About Face
Secretary Wallace's reversal on AAA publicity is subject of editorial on Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness, warmer, followed by showers.
Yesterday—High, 53; low, 40.
Details on Page 16.

NO. 21,858 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936 ★★★★ Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Shaft Cut Off After Rescue Of 3 in Mine Appears Sure

Cave-in Dashes Belief Men Can Be Saved; Digging Rushed.

New Rise in Water Threatens Victims

Wives Overcome, Hearing Husbands' Voices Through Pipe.

By the Associated Press.

Moose River, Nova Scotia, April 19.—Hope dimmed tonight for three men entombed since last Sunday in the depths of an abandoned gold mine, when a 5-inch pipe driven to their subterranean crevice was blocked by grinding rock and communication with the starving, exhausted prisoners was cut off.

This heartbreaking misfortune occurred after several hours of high hope during which messages were exchanged with the trapped men and meager supplies were lowered to them.

In addition, Mine Inspector Messervey, in charge of desperately working rescue crews, said that the emergency rescue shaft being pushed night and day was threatened by a new rock fall and that hopes of the rescuers to cut their way to the trapped men "have been blasted for the present."

It was predicted confidently earlier today that the three men, suffering from exposure and starvation for more than 165 hours, would be brought out within 24 to 48 hours.

Asked for Medicine.

The last communication from the entombed men said they were "all right" but that water was pouring into their cramped refuge. They asked that medicine and concentrated food extract be lowered to them.

Hundreds of expert miners relieved each other in brief shifts, digging night and day to reach the prisoners.

The three men—Dr. D. E. Robertson, Herman Magill and Alfred Scadding—were trapped a week ago while on an inspection tour of the old workings.

Shortly after communication was established today, water was reported rising from below to menace the entombed men. Then they said its level was receding. Then they reported water pouring in from above.

Food, brandy and flashlights were sent down the pipe, but Dr. Robertson said he had ordered his companions not to touch the food. He apparently believed they were too weak to risk this form of sustenance, since they had not eaten for 158 hours.

The doctor called for medicine to counteract acidosis, an acid condition of the body which follows prolonged hunger, and which can easily become dangerous.

"I also want a vial of saccharine," the doctor said.

Plane Drops Supplies.

An airplane from Halifax came here this afternoon with drugs and other needed supplies. It could not land, but dropped the packages near the mine.

Doctors and nurses from Halifax are waiting on the surface to care for the men when they are brought out. The greatest fear tonight was that the men would contract pneumonia from their long imprisonment in the wet, cold mine.

It was about 2 a. m. when rescue crews heard a tapping on the "life-line" pipe. They shouted down. Scadding answered them. Then Dr. Robertson and Magill yelled greetings to their wives.

They said they had lapped scant quantities of water from crevices in the mine. They were weak from hunger and were cramped in a 7-foot crevice where they had been forced by rising water.

Section Not Indicated.

The prisoners could give no indications of the section of the mine they were in. Workers outside believe the large shaft they are sinking was overhead, 20 feet from the entombed men, but this remaining barrier was of solid rock.

A second rescue shaft being sunk to a different part of the mine was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

105 Persons Wanted This Trailer Advertised in Post

TRAILER, "Bears," beauty-rest berth; refrigeration, sink, cabinet, etc.; $100. 3755 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

When this want ad appeared in The Post more than 105 persons called to buy the trailer, the advertiser told us. It's really nothing unusual, for Post Want Ads produce RESULTS. If you want to sell anything, whether it be a trailer or some old furniture in your attic—put an ad in The Post's Miscellaneous For Sale Column. Call

NAtional 4200

Tapers for Departed Daughters

Post Staff Photo.

Memorial candles in honor of former officers and charter members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who died last year, were burned in Constitution Hall. Helen Towner, of this city (left), and Henrietta Campen, of Denver, Colo., are lighting the candles.

4,000 Are on Hand for Opening Of D. A. R. Congress Tonight

Mrs. Becker to Deliver Keynote Address; 2,000 Gather for Impressive Memorial Service to 2,438 Deceased Members.

With the United States Marine Band playing stirring military marches and Constitution Hall decked out with American flags, more than 4,000 Daughters of the American Revolution will open their Forty-fifth Continental Congress tonight.

Because of the death of Col. Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt will not deliver the principal address at tonight's session, as originally planned. The White House announced that the President had cancelled all engagements for today and tomorrow.

At the pre-convention memorial services yesterday in the hall, impressive tribute was paid to the 2,438 Daughters who "entered into eternal life" during the last year. Sixteen of the dead were former officers or charter members.

Where last year's congress was

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Plan to Adjourn Speeds Supply, Tax, Aid Bills

Other Measures Face Death Unless President Acts to Save Them.

By the Associated Press.

Congressional leaders gave the clear-track signal yesterday to taxes, work relief, and departmental supply bills and announced adjournment must be taken not later than the first week in June.

Any other major measure not acted on then will have to wait for the new Congress to be elected in November, they said.

This means that bills calling for direct ship subsidies, loans and grants for low-cost housing and slum clearance, omnibus flood control, and commodity exchange regulation are dead unless Administration pressure is exerted.

The tax bill, seven weeks in the making in a House Ways and Means sub-committee, is expected to emerge from the full committee tomorrow. The next day the House will begin debate on it if it is introduced in time.

Leaders said a month or more would elapse before the measure will be finally enacted. The Senate Finance Committee probably will hold two weeks of public and executive hearings. The same amount of time will be needed for Senate action, leaders said. As in the past, a flood of amendments will be offered.

As finally written by the House sub-committee, the bill provides for a tax on corporation net income graduated according to sums withheld from distribution to stockholders, temporary extension of the existing capital stock and excess profits taxes, levies on foreign stockholders in domestic industries and a windfall tax designed to recapture from processing a part of unpaid or refunded AAA processing levies.

No estimate of the actual revenue the bill would produce was available yesterday, but the committee was aiming at $799,000,000. President Roosevelt had recommended a program that would finance the new farm subsidy and bonus prepayment acts, in addition to recovering losses from the outlawing of the AAA.

While the Senate, free after an 11-day impeachment trial, resumes consideration of the Overton bill authorizing $275,000,000 for flood control works on the lower Mississippi River, a House Appropriations sub-committee will continue efforts today to complete a deficiency bill carrying the $1,500,000,000 the President asked for WPA next year.

John Henry House Dies.

Athens, April 19 (AP).—John Henry House, 80, missionary, who was president emeritus of the American Farm School at Salonika, died today. His son, Charles House, who is now president of the school, is in America. House was a native of Painesville, Ohio. He was engaged in evangelical work for many years in Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria.

Howe Services Will Be Held At Fall River

President Is Expected to Attend Funeral for His Adviser.

By the United Press.

Louis McHenry Howe will be buried in his native New England, and it is likely that President Roosevelt will follow the body of his most astute political adviser to the grave.

Mrs. Howe and her son, Hartley, arrived in the Capital by train last night from Fall River, Mass., and were met by Mrs. Roosevelt. It was indicated that funeral arrangements would be announced only after the widow had opportunity today to talk with both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

D. A. R. Address Canceled.

The President, meantime, has ordered the White House flag at half-staff, has canceled all social engagements for Monday and Tuesday and has canceled an address he was to deliver tonight to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Howe died Saturday night at Naval Hospital from a year-long bronchial ailment, complicated by heart disease.

Technically, he was secretary to Roosevelt; actually, he was the most trusted political adviser in the Administration and his services were considered so important that he lived in the White House.

The Roosevelt-Howe alliance started back in 1910. Roosevelt then was a member of the New York State Senate and Howe was

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Citizens to Demand Elimination Of Death Crossing at Rockville

Citizens of Rockville, Md., will hold a mass meeting some night this week to demand that something be done, and right away, about the town's deadly grade crossing.

Slightly more than a year ago, 14 children were killed at that grade crossing when the bus in which they were riding collided with an express train.

Three days before the tragedy President Roosevelt signed a $4,880,000,000 appropriation bill for work relief. Of this sum $200,000,000 was turned over to the Bureau of Public Roads and earmarked for elimination of grade crossings.

Douglas M. Blandford, Mayor of Rockville, in announcing last night that he was preparing to call a mass meeting, said:

"It looks like the State roads commission has fallen down on the job. I think it is an outrage.

"They didn't build this bridge (the bridge which would eliminate the grade crossing hazard) when the money was available. It looks to me like they were too damned slow to do anything about it.

"It looks as if they put it off too long. They could have got the money when there was plenty of relief labor available.

"If I remember correctly, the newspapers of nearly a year ago quoted the President as saying that the Rockville crossing would be the first to go.

"It looks like they want to kill 10 or 15 more people before they do anything."

The latest hitch in plans for building a bridge across the railroad tracks and routing traffic away from the grade crossing came when it was discovered that Montgomery County had comparatively few workers on relief.

Tires Slashed On 150 Taxis; 3 Men Seized

Diamond Cars Damaged by Band of Raiders in Early Morning.

Fear of Clash Between 2 Rival Groups Scouted by Firm's Head.

Whirling through the city in the early morning hours, a small band of tire slashers yesterday temporarily disabled 150 cabs of the Diamond Taxicab Association.

The vandalism was committed between 6 and 8 a. m., while the taxicabs were parked outside the homes of their owners or drivers.

Five hundred tires were slashed and the damage was estimated at $3,000. In some cases the vandals removed covers and drove knives into spare tires.

At first, police suspected the action was the signal for a troublous taxicab war in Washington. Last night Harry C. Davis, president of the Diamond Taxicab Association, said he was convinced that it was nothing of the kind, but merely the work of a "few drunks."

Three Drivers Held.

Three men, all of them drivers for the rival City Cab Association, were under arrest last night at the Tenth Precinct Station, booked for "investigation."

At 6:30 a. m., Gabriel Firtag, a Diamond cab driver, living at 2109 Eighteenth street northwest, received a telephone call from a man who said he was a Department of Justice operative. The man told Firtag that he had seen a City Cab drive up in front of Firtag's home. Two men got out, he said, drew knives, slashed the four tires on the wheels and the spare tire, then jumped in their cab and sped away.

Reports to Inspectors.

Firtag, after verifying the story, went to Union Station in another auto and told his story to Hack Inspectors A. P. Griffin and Ray Aggleson. He also gave them the number of the City Cab, which had been given him by his caller.

The hack inspectors went to the City Cab garage at 2303 Fourteenth street northwest and found the cab bearing that number. They asked who was driving it at 6 a. m. They were told that it hadn't been used all night. However, the radiator was warm, they said.

After looking at the identification card in the cab, they arrested the man whose name and photograph appeared there.

Later an unidentified Diamond driver who had been eating in the restaurant of the City Cab garage, turned over to the hack inspectors two knives which, he said, had been given him by a City Cab driver.

Heavy Penalty Possible.

The inspectors arrested the City Cab driver and also a friend of his who insisted on going to the Tenth Precint station. They, like the first man arrested, were booked for investigation.

Should any of them be convicted, he would be liable to drastic punishment, a maximum sentence of one year in jail for each case of destroying private property.

The taxicabs of which the tires were slashed were parked for the most part in the area bounded by Tenth and Thirteenth streets and M and N streets northwest, and in the area bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets and Belmont street and Spring road.

The service garage of the Diamond Taxicab Association, at First and M streets northeast, had the heaviest day for duty in its history. Throughout the morning the dismayed cab drivers and owners were calling to ask for towing trucks or sets of new tires.

When President Davis of the Diamond Association was first asked to comment on the slashings, he said:

"I don't know what it is all about."

Suggests "Jealousy."

He suggested that rival drivers might be jealous because the Diamond organization, with its 1,350 cabs, had a concession at Union Station and, therefore, was monopolizing the spring tourist business.

He also suggested that it might be a form of union trouble.

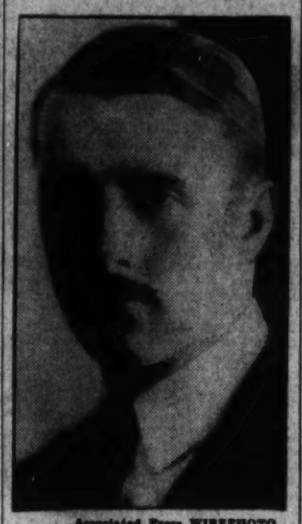
But last night, after a day of investigation, he discarded these and other theories and said:

"This absolutely is not a taxicab war. My drivers are angry, naturally, but there will be no fighting."

"I feel that the matter is settled

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.

Air-Crash Victim



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FREDERICK H. HARVEY.

Rich Clubman And Wife Die In Plane Crash

F. H. Harveys Are Victims Near Johnstown; Ship Burns After Fall.

By the Associated Press.

Johnstown, Pa., April 19.—Frederick H. Harvey, vice president of the Fred Harvey Railway Eating House system, and his wife, Elizabeth, 31, crashed to death in their airplane on the rugged Allegheny Mountains today.

Flames flared through their battered ship, burning the bodies almost beyond recognition.

Coroner Cyrus Davis identified the couple by paper found in the plane. They lived in Kansas City.

Davis said the ship struck electric power lines near the top of a mountain and apparently plunged nose-first into the ground.

Gasoline and oil poured from the ship, spreading fire throughout a clearing.

Residents of mountain farms told of hearing the ship flying low overhead. A moment later there was a crash. Then another.

Farmers rushed up the mountain and found the ship in flames. They tossed cups and buckets of water in an effort to prevent the fire from consuming the bodies.

The coroner said he found the charred body of a pet dog clasped tightly in Mrs. Harvey's arms.

Back From Europe.

Mrs. Harvey returned yesterday from a trip to Europe. Her husband had gone East to meet her ship at New York.

Associates said Harvey was accompanied east by a friend, but his companion did not make the return trip.

Coroner Davis said:

"People living up there heard an awful crash, then another crash.

"They ran up, but the ship was afire. The bodies were burned badly; only a few marks of identification remain.

"It was impossible for anybody to have seen the wreck, because the plane crashed 600 or 700 feet from the road (a mud road leading over the mountains between farming communities).

"The plane hit right in a piece of rough, rocky and wild cut-over timberland, in a cleared-out space crossed by five high-tension wires.

"It hit the wires. The propeller looks as if it hit the rocks.

"The wreck is right on top of the Alleghenies.

"Several people got there in a hurry, but the fire burned too fast."

Bodies Taken to Salix.

The bodies of the 41-year-old business man and his wife were taken to an undertaker at Salix. There Coroner Davis said instructions from Kansas City are being awaited.

Harvey Veteran Pilot.

Kansas City, April 19 (AP).—Associates here said today Frederick H. Harvey, 40, reported killed in an airplane crash near Johnstown, Pa., was a veteran pilot.

He left Harvard University early in 1917 to enter the aviation section of the Army Signal Corps, in which he later earned a captain's commission.

He was an enthusiastic horseman and a dog fancier, and was well known in the Midwest as a polo player.

On the death of his father, Ford Harvey, in 1928, Frederick Harvey inherited one-half of the estate, valued at more than $1,000,000. The estate was divided "share and share alike" between Harvey and his sister, Katharine M., now in California.

Ford Harvey's estate was said to include approximately one-half the stock in the Eating House chain. Byron S. Harvey, of Chicago, a brother of Ford Harvey, is now president of the Harvey system.

The system includes dining car and restaurant concessions on the Santa Fe Railroad, and union station concessions at Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis.

Spain Bans Political Acts By Its Army Officers

Madrid, April 19 (AP).—Parliament, after an all-night session, approved a bill early today forbidding army officers to participate in "political activities."

The body then recessed for a week's vacation. Under the order of the ministry of the interior several high civil guards have been relieved of duty pending further orders, presumably because of their connection with street fighting here Thursday.

Despite a night filled with rumors, no disorders were reported today and the day passed calmly.

Selassie's Son Seeks Peace, Italians State

Crown Prince Believed on Way to Dessye to Deal With Badoglio.

Graziani's Forces Smash Army of Nasibu After 5 Days' Fighting.

By the United Press.

Rome (Monday), April 20.—Ethiopian Crown Prince Asfa Wosan was en route to Dessye today, presumably to establish contact with Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander in chief of Italy's East African armies, reports from Dessye said.

It was reported that the Crown Prince, Emperor Haile Selassie's eldest son, is ready to negotiate peace with Italy and that he is supported by Empress Menen and the supreme head of the Coptic Church of Ethiopia.

He reportedly left his position "somewhere south of Dessye" two days ago with a personal escort of 2,000 warriors en route to Dessye, former Ethiopian imperial war headquarters now occupied by Italian troops.

Abdicated Rumors.

The Crown Prince will present his peace overtures to Marshal Badoglio through Azubu-Galla chieftains, who have rebelled against the Negus and joined forces with the advancing Fascist legions, dispatches said. It has been persistently reported that Selassie is about to abdicate, probably in favor of Asfa Wosan.

Reports from the northern front said the advance guard of two Italian divisions had advanced within a few miles of strategically important Ankober, situated only 80 miles from the capital.

Another Italian unit reportedly crossed the Robi River near Debra Birhan apparently heading southwest toward the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railroad.

Italians Win Battle.

After five days of fierce fighting which cost Italy the heaviest casualties of her East African campaign, Gen. Rodolpho Graziani yesterday smashed the right flank of the Dedjiamach Nasibu's Ethiopian army.

His "hell on wheels" motorized columns pushed on across the fringes of the Ogaden Desert toward Harar and Jijiga, most formidable Ethiopian strongholds.

In an official communique transmitted through field headquarters of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Graziani admitted ten officers were killed or wounded, three flying officers wounded and several hundred Italian troops out of action.

Two Italian airplanes were shot down, he said, but they succeeded in coming to earth behind the Italian lines.

Several thousand Ethiopians lie dead on the field of action.

Most of the Italian losses were among Lybian and Somali troops.

Graziani's victory gives him possession of vital water holes on the southern front and puts his forces in position for a frontal assault or an encircling movement against Harar and Jijiga.

Dispatches from the southern front show that in the fighting at Giano Gobo Graziani crushed Nasibu's right wing, the major Ethiopian defense before Harar and Jijiga.

Pyromaniac Sought In 6 Mystery Fires

New York, April 19 (AP).—Police and fire marshals sought an "alcoholic pyromaniac" as the person who set six fires in Bronx tenements in rapid succession early today.

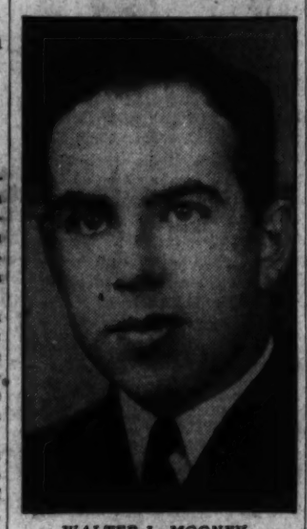
Five of the fires were started in baby carriages in hallways, a lighted match apparently thrown into them. The sixth started in a rubbish barrel.

Three persons were hurt and two firemen overcome by smoke. All the fire equipment in the Bronx and some from Manhattan screamed from place to place accompanied by ambulances and radio patrol cars.

Thomas P. Brophy, fire marshal, theorized that the blazes, which roused hundreds of persons from their beds to watch the excitement, were set by an alcoholic who got a thrill from the mounting flames.

4 D. C. Autoists Die in Crashes; 8 Gravely Hurt

Killed on Highway



WALTER L. MOONEY.

3 of Dead Are Victims of Collision Near Alexandria.

Car-Truck Wreck Kills Young Mother

Attack by Numbers Gang Hinted in Death of Another Woman.

Four Washingtonians were dead last night as the result of week-end automobile crashes on highways near the Capital. Eight others, injured in the same accidents, were in critical condition in Washington, Alexandria, Va., and Baltimore hospitals.

Meanwhile, police added to the list of Washington's 1936 traffic deaths the name of Lucille Daniels, 37, Negro, who was found dead in an alley near Seventh and R streets northwest, Saturday night. However, they were investigating reports that the woman was deliberately run down by numbers racketeers.

Her death brought the year's traffic toll to 31.

Three of the dead were victims of a head-on collision on the Mount Vernon highway near Alexandria early yesterday. They are Walter L. Mooney, 22, of 3629 Jenifer street northwest; Mrs. Irene C. Johnson, 37, of 3708 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Fred J. Kammerer, 30, of 1201 Ingraham street northwest.

Woman Fourth Fatality.

The fourth fatality is Mrs. Mary Eckloff, 27, of 2842 Belair place northeast, the mother of four young children. She was killed when the car in which she was riding sideswiped a motor truck on Washington boulevard near Waterloo, Md. husband, Charles Eckloff, a painter employed by the Capital Transit Co., also an occupant of the car, is in serious condition in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

The Mount Vernon boulevard crash sent nine persons to the hospital and demolished the cars—a taxicab, driven by Kammerer, and a sedan, driven by Mooney.

All members of Mooney's party were still unconscious, or in a semi-conscious condition last night. Ensign Herman J. Mecklenburg, 22, U. S. N., who was graduated with Mooney from the United States Naval Academy last spring, is in Naval Hospital here. He has not regained consciousness. Dorothy Vize, 19, of 3321 Sixteenth street northwest, Mecklenburg's fiancee, is in Emergency Hospital with skull and internal injuries. Mary Shuler, 18, a student at Fairmont School, dent at Fairmont School, whom whom Mooney was escorting, is in Alexandria Hospital. She was unconscious late last night.

Mooney, who is employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died in Emergency Hospital shortly after 3 a. m. yesterday, about two hours after the accident.

Dies From Injuries.

Mrs. Johnson, who owned the taxicab driven by Kammerer, died in Alexandria Hospital yesterday afternoon from internal injuries.

Mrs. Elaine Keyworth, 32 Quincy street northwest, was the other taxicab occupant seriously injured. She is in Alexandria Hospital suffering a skull fracture. She remained unconscious last night.

Two other passengers in the cab were released yesterday after receiving treatment for lacerations and shock in the Alexandria Hospital. They are Karl Fones, of 709 Rock Creek Church road, and Jesse Williams, of Bethesda, Md.

Mooney and Mecklenburg, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Omaha on the Pacific Coast, have been long-standing friends, according to Mooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Mooney, of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., who hurried here upon receiving news of their son's death.

The two youths attended prep school together, and had been together almost constantly during their four years at the Annapolis Academy. Mecklenburg arrived in Washington Friday to spend a 10-day furlough with his fiancee, Miss Vize. He was a guest at the Vize home.

Their First Reunion.

Upon reaching the city he called his former roommate, Mooney and the two planned Saturday night's outing, as the first time they had had together since graduating from the Naval Academy. Another companion, Alfred Hopiak, who lived with Mooney and also works for the telephone company, planned to join the party, but decided Saturday morning to spend the week-end at his home in New York.

Mrs. Frances W. Vize, Dorothy's mother, said yesterday the four had planned an evening at the theater, and were expected home early. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Move to Shift Relief to States Wins Support

National Economy League Offers Plan Similar to G. O. P. Proposal.

By Felix Bruner.

A movement originated by a group of Republican members of Congress to transfer administration of relief to the States was strengthened yesterday when the National Economy League suggested a similar plan, involving Federal contributions to State relief funds.

Meanwhile, in spite of President Roosevelt's opposition, a bi-partisan Democratic bloc, headed by Representative Beiter, of New York, continued its effort to have $700,000,000 of the $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation earmarked for use of the Public Works Administration, administered by Secretary Ickes. The group claimed the support of 20 Representatives and talked of forcing a caucus on the subject.

The Economy League, on the other hand, expressed strong opposition to the use of heavy work projects for relief purposes on the ground of high cost.

Under the league proposal grants would be made on the basis of 50 per cent Federal money and 50 per cent State or local money with all responsibility for administration vested in States and communities. In making public a study of the subject by John C. Gebhart, director of research for the league, Henry H. Curran, league director, said:

Neighbors Know.

"Leave the handling of relief to the neighbors. They know who needs the money and who doesn't, who wants to work and who doesn't, how to care for those who need care and how to keep out the fakers. They know which is better, the boondoggle or the dole."

Gebhart pointed out that the WPA program costs vastly more than would relief subsidies to States. His analysis showed that during a two-year period under FERA, while relief rolls increased 40 per cent, the costs jumped 600 per cent, and this in spite of improved employment.

Special relief projects, the statement said, are responsible for much of the mounting cost. He pointed to the CCC as the most expensive of all types of relief, although he said he had no quarrel with the merits of the work done in the camps. Rural rehabilitation was cited as another example of special high cost undertakings.

Pointing to President Roosevelt's announcement that the problem of 1,500,000 unemployable persons would be turned back to the States, Gebhart said the number that now must be cared for locally actually is nearer 2,500,000, including many

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Babies Hear Sounds 4 Months Before Birth, Doctors Report

By the Associated Press.

Yellow Springs, Ohio, April 19.—Unborn babies hear sounds for the last four months before birth, and noises which do not disturb their mothers may speed the infant's heart rate 14 beats a minute.

These discoveries, startling because some physiologists have doubted that even a newborn baby hears, and because they indicate that environment may begin its molding influence before birth in ways not hitherto considered, is reported by Dr. L. W. Sontag and Dr. Wallace of Antioch College.

"These responses," the report states, "are of two kinds; sharp movements of the arms and legs, and an increase in rate of heartbeat. Both responses can be obtained for the first time during the fourth month before birth. At that time they are slight and their occurrence is unreliable."

The sounds were made by a door bell buzzer beating against a piece of wood. The wood was placed on the mother's abdomen over the position of the child's head.

"While the experiment did not prove," the report states, "that it was the auditory mechanism through which the sound was perceived, the fact that responses of both movement and heart resulted only when the sounding board was placed over the fetal head would point to this conclusion."

The responses increase from the fifth month, until in the last two weeks before birth the child responds strongly to sound in more than 90 per cent of instances.

"The heart 'speed-up,'" the report says, "begins almost instantly after the sound is applied and reaches its peak within a few seconds, then gradually falls off."

Dr. Sontag added that it is possible further study of the time of appearance and nature of these sound responses may provide a tool for testing the degree of development of certain portions of the nervous system before birth.

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Senate Weighs Plea for Funds To Fight Hearst

Lobby Committee Reveals 'Request' to Obtain Cash From Public.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate lobby committee disclosed yesterday it was considering a "request" that the public be asked to contribute funds to pay legal expenses in fighting injunction proceedings brought by William Randolph Hearst, the publisher.

Committee members, while declining to name those who made the "request," said also that several lawyers had volunteered to argue the case without pay.

The lawyers came forward, they added, after the House voted down last week a resolution making $10,000 immediately available for legal hire. The committee now is considering also a plan to amend a regular departmental appropriation bill to provide the funds.

Hearst lost in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in an effort to obtain an injunction restraining the committee from examining his telegrams.

Plans Appeal.

His lawyer, Elisha Hanson, has announced the ruling will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Col. Crampton Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., represented the Senate in the Hearst litigation. So far, it was said, he has not been placed on the pay roll and is continuing to serve without compensation, though he has been given expense money.

The resolution to appropriate $10,000 was introduced and passed by the Senate because tthe present law limits compensation for committee employes to $3,600 a year.

The committee was originally granted $50,000 with which to make its investigation. Subsequently another $12,500 was granted. Committee members said yesterday that they have enough money "for the time being."

Its investigators are devoting their time at present to obtaining information about the American Liberty League, which has denounced the committee for its activities in seizing telegrams.

Indications are that since both the Senate and House have passed anti-lobbying bills the committee's inquiry may be cut short after Liberty League officials have been called to testify.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, head of the Senate conferees on the anti-lobbying bills, said today a conference would be held with House representatives this week in an effort to agree on a measure.

The Senate last year passed a bill calling for the registration of persons appearing before Congress in behalf of or in opposition to legislation and before executive departments on contracts. The House refused to accept this bill and voted another which would require registration only of those appearing before Congress.

Roller Coaster Hurls Sailor Into the Ocean

Long Beach, Calif., April 19 (AP).—Bernado Vasquez, a sailor, today told police the story of a terrifying roller coaster ride last night that ended in death for his companion, Enrique Lopez, 22, seaman of the motorship Hidalgo.

As the car rounded a curve at 60 miles an hour, Vazques said, Lopez stood up, swayed and fell. Vasquez managed to seize his ankle, and held on. Then for 1,500 feet, with the roller coaster whipping around sharply banked curves, he clung desperately to his friend.

Politics and People

Roosevelt's Baltimore Talk Still Stirs Wondering Comment; Some Believe High Had Hand in It.

By Franklyn Waltman

President Roosevelt's Baltimore speech remains a subject of widespread discussion, not only among the politicians but also among many persons who were somewhat amazed at the line followed by the President. It raises the question of whether Mr. Roosevelt has determined to pitch his campaign on that kind of note and, if so, who is responsible for the marked change in his tactics.

WALTMAN

Gerald W. Johnson, a Tarheel Democrat, writing in the Democratic Baltimore Evening Sun under the title: "He May Know Best, But——," commences an article with the observation that "the resentment over the fact that President Roosevelt chose the occasion of his Baltimore appearance to make a small address to the Boy Scouts, instead of a stirring campaign speech, is probably keenest among those who have most enjoyed the New Deal."

Mr. Johnson added that many persons are willing to forgive Rexford Tugwell "almost anything in consideration of the fact that, as an observer remarked the other day, 'he annoys the right people;'" and Mr. Johnson observed further that "even his occasional annoyance of the wrong people can be overlooked as long as he absolutely maddens every stuffed shirt in the country, for some maddening of the stuffed shirts America had long needed."

Subsequently this Democratic Tarheel asks: "Is Roosevelt going dull on us? Is the New Deal about to turn Hooverish?"

* * *

Most people with an opinion, outside of the New Deal idolators who think every word that drops from Mr. Roosevelt's lips is marvelous, concur in the view that the Baltimore speech was exactly the sort of thing which would be delivered to Boy Scouts by Herbert Hoover. It was so Hooverish that numerous radio listeners have revealed they could not keep from yawning.

Certainly the subtle Charles Michelson is not responsible for the development of this Boy Scout trend in the usually glamorous Roosevelt. Nor could it be the fighting Jim Farley, nor Rexford Tugwell nor Harry Hopkins—the latter two believe the best campaign speech is one lambasting the "interests"—nor the now mildly conservative Raymond Moley—nor even the much-abused Felix Frankfurter.

Editor Moley, once the No. 1 man in the brain trust, is out in California and has not been asked for much advice lately—not since his editorial condemnation of the pending tax bill. Prof. Frankfurter has not been in town recently.

* * *

But who was responsible for the Baltimore speech? Of course, Mr. Roosevelt whipped it into final shape, and, according to report, did so very hurriedly a few hours before he left for Baltimore, having completely forgotten the engagement until the eleventh hour. But someone other than the President undoubtedly conceived the general outline of the speech and perhaps supplied much of the copy for it.

Could it have been the earnest-faced, Boy Scoutish Dr. Stanley High, Bachelor of Sacred Theology, one-time editor of the Christian Herald; former newspaper correspondent, and author of such books as "Revolt of Youth," "The Church in Politics" and "A Waking World."

President Roosevelt, in February, drafted young Dr. High, personally getting for him a leave of absence from the National Broadcasting Co. in order to work during the campaign for the Democratic National Committee. The exact nature of the work which Dr. High was to do remains a mystery. But he has been at work in Washington since that time, not at the Democratic headquarters, but secluded in an office building a block distant. The committee, however, pays his salary.

Incidentally, it may be of some significance to note that the drafting of Dr. High materialized after President Roosevelt misfired on his letter soliciting the views of the American clergy but around the time the Literary Digest revealed the results of its poll of the clergy on whether they favored the New Deal—which showed 70 per cent voting "no."

* * *

The President's Baltimore speech is exactly the kind of address Dr. High would have written had he been assigned to the subject. He is great on the inspirational stuff—youth dreaming dreams and seeing visions—and statesmen doing "something," all very general, nothing specific.

This is not to say that Dr. High wrote the Baltimore speech. But some of the old-time Democratic veterans around here believe he did and they are privately expressing resentment that the President is taking the advice of the young theologian. And they are somewhat embarrassed.

It will be recalled that Dr. High back in the Hoover days conceived the idea of a national daily newspaper dedicated to defending national prohibition against the onslaughts of the wet Democrats. The drys were unable to dig up sufficient cash to launch the venture, but the idea was a great comfort to Mr. Hoover.

And now Charlie Michelson is seeking to torpedo the candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon on the ground that he is a prohibitionist. It's no wonder the boys around Democratic headquarters were pleased when Dr. High took offices in another building.

57 Auto Parts Firms Accused Of Price Fixing

Federal Trade Body Issues Complaint; May 22 Set for Final Reply.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday issued a complaint against the National Standard Parts Association and 57 of its member companies charging them with price fixing, unfair competition, and an attempt to monopolize the sale and distribution of automobile parts and accessories.

The commission set May 22 as the final date on which the association and others named in the complaint may show cause "why an order to cease and desist from the practices complained of should not be issued."

The association, with headquarters in Detroit, has a membership of 295 jobbers and 194 manufacturers, including many makers of nationally known trade-marked articles.

Among the firms cited were the AC Sparkplug Co., Flint, Mich.; General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; National Carbon Co., Inc., New York City; Perfect Circle Co., Hagerstown, Ind.; and Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, Ohio.

The complaint alleged that "the respondents (in 1926) entered into various agreements, still in effect, among themselves and others concerting with them, to control the price of automobile parts and accessories, to eliminate price competition, and to prevent new and additional competition."

Under the agreements, the complaint charges, manufacturer members fix "uniform and substantially identical prices for their products to jobbers," resale prices at which jobbers sell their products, and the jobbers abide by the price schedules set by the manufacturers.

The results of the alleged practices of the firms, the complaint said "are not only injurious to manufacturers and jobbers, but also tend to restrain the free and natural flow of commerce, to enhance prices to the purchasing public and deprive the public of the benefits that would result from normal competition among the respondents and their dealer customers and others."

Trio in Mine

Continued from Page 1.

abandoned today when its walls threatened to cave in.

Another 5-inch shaft was started by a diamond drill to give better contact with the men after difficulty was encountered in getting food down the first. A brass pipe will case the new shaft.

Dr. Robertson and Magill recently bought the old mine, which has not been worked for 25 years. With Scadding, they started an exploration tour a week ago, with a view to resuming mining operations. They had been below some three hours when the walls of the only shaft collapsed.

When contact was established with them today, hardened miners wept at the dramatic scene as Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Magill, kneeling in the mud, sobbed greetings to their husbands in pitch darkness far below.

"Thank God you are safe," read a message rescuers sent down with the brandy and flashlights. "Write on the reverse side of this sheet. We understand you are in the east Meagher slope. How far east? Where is water? Make mark now and note how fast it is rising. Work your way as far east as you can if walls are good and try to get us back an idea how we can get you out.

"We are only 20 feet above you in vertical line shaft. We are sinking down shaft over 141-foot level. We are also trying to get into east end of Meagher slope with another shaft. Will have you up in two days. Keep up courage. Over 100 men working in shifts to get you up and Government giving every aid."

Blasting operations, resorted to yesterday and the day before, were stopped when it was learned the men were still alive, for fear they would cause new cave-ins.

Election Fraud Charged

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MRS. BEATRICE DORSEY, of Elgin, Ill., who was arrested and charged with conspiracy to obtain her election as Democratic committeewoman by fraudulent voting.

Howe Rites

Continued from Page 1.

political reporter for the New York Herald. Howe resigned his job to manage the Roosevelt campaign for re-election.

The day Roosevelt was renominated, he and Mrs. Roosevelt contracted typhoid fever. Howe campaigned for Roosevelt and won the election.

They worked together from that time, moving from success to success. During the World War, when Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Howe was his executive assistant. They had one major failure — Roosevelt's campaign for Vice President in 1920 on the ticket headed by James M. Cox.

Howe was planning to enter business after that campaign, but suddenly Mr. Roosevelt was stricken with infantile paralysis. He decided to stay and help.

In 1928 the Democrats drafted Mr. Roosevelt to run for Governor of New York. Howe again became a political adviser, although he tried to keep himself in the background.

It had always been Howe's dream for Mr. Roosevelt to be President. In 1932 that dream came true. A White House room was reserved for Howe and he became one of the family.

So much so that the Roosevelt children always called him "Louie."

90% of Youths for Hitler.

Berlin, April 19 (AP).—Baldur Von Schirach, Nazi youth leader, announced today that 90 per cent of Germany's young people between the ages of 10 and 14 now belong to Hitler youth organizations. A recruiting campaign closed today with a parade by youth drum corps on streets of principal cities of Germany.

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Ickes Asks Aid To Prepare Data On Flood Needs

Drainage Basins Study Is Started; Hopkins Will Spend $25,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

Starting an exhaustive study of the country's 15 major drainage basins, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes yesterday asked the cooperation of local authorities in preparing a national resources committee report on steps needed to prevent floods.

Coincidentally, a claim that the Works Progress Administration flood control projects saved New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts from $10,000,000 additional damage last month was advanced by Harry L. Hopkins.

This, he said, was in addition to Richmond, Va., more than $1,000,000 in flood loses," and ditches and drainage works that helped remove flood water from New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut.

The drainage basin study, to be directed by Frederick H. Fowler, of San Francisco, was ordered by Ickes a day after President Roosevelt signed a bill liberalizing Reconstruction Finance Corporation lending regulations and authorizing loans of $50,000,000 to repair damages from recent storms and floods.

Part of National Plan.

Ickes, who is chairman of the resources committee, said the study would be part of a national water plan to be submitted to the President as a guide for Administration policy. It will embrace:

"1. The outstanding problems of water use and control.

"2. The broad outlines of a reasonable and interested plan of development.

"3. The specific construction and study project which, in the light of available information, are consistent with the broad plan."

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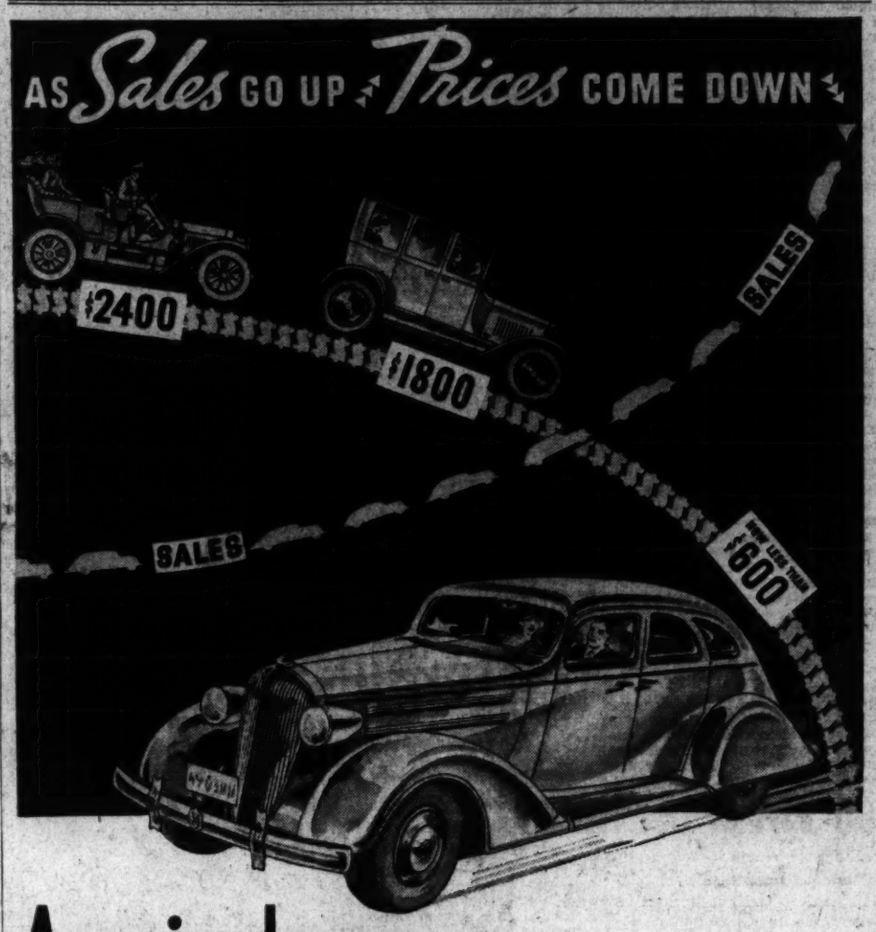

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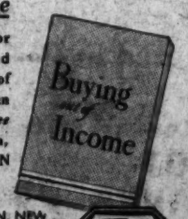

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WIDENS THE SCOPE OF BUSINESS

Relief Plan Wins Support

Continued from Page 1.

employables not taken into the WPA.

Another point brought out in the study is that there is considerable evidence that work relief and special relief projects have added to the relief rolls large numbers of families which would not have been on relief if the Federal program had been confined to subsidies to States. Admitting that this is a highly controversial subject, Gebhart pointed to the fact that there were 990,726 more relief cases at the end of the civil works program than at the beginning.

"We may," Gebhart said, "to use the President's words, 'have quit this business of relief,' but we seem to have embarked on a Federal program designed to provide jobs of various types of public works for 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 persons. If this policy should be continued the annual cost would range anywhere from $2,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000 a year. We have had sufficient experience with public works to make approximate estimates of the cost of various types of projects."

He estimated that if 3,50,000 persons were employed on work projects of the type administered by Ickes the cost would be $10,000,000,000 a year. He estimated that the cost of a program administered by the States would be $960,000,000 to $1,365,000,000 per year, with the Government contributing $480,000,000 to $692,800,000 annually. He said the smaller figure would apply if the outlay were confined to home relief only and the large would involve a combination of home and work relief.

"The Federal Government," Gebhart said, "has already spent over $6,000,000,000 for relief and work relief. If public works (PWA) are included, we have already spent over $7,500,000,000 in an effort to create jobs, to prime the pump of industry and to furnish cash relief. Next year if present plans are carried forward the Federal Government will spend $4,000,000,000 for relief, work relief and public works. So long as this program continues the Federal budget cannot be balanced and we shall continue to run into debt to the extent of $4,000,000,000 per year."

He added that four years of relief experience leads to but one conclusion:

"We must stop pouring out Federal funds for costly and cumbersome work relief programs centered in Washington, and return to a program which places the responsibility for the administration of relief on State and local governments, with Federal assistance confined to grants-in-aid to States and localities.

"Such a program will save the Federal Government nearly $3,500,000,000 a year and will not add to the financial burden for relief which States and localities now are carrying. It will make possible the balancing of the Federal budget—the one factor most needed to restore business confidence and to promote private employmnt."

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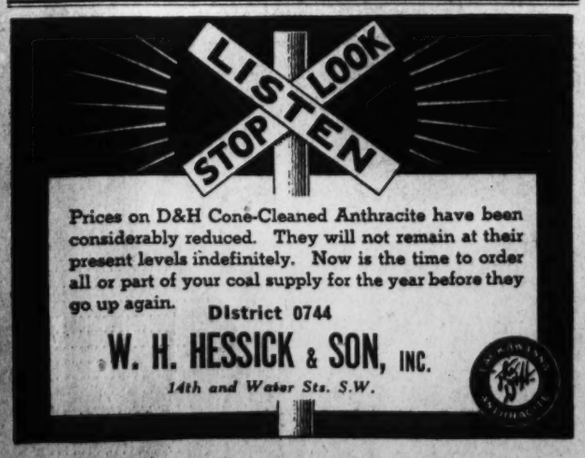

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Lindbergh Case Solution Near, Chicagoan Says

Hauptmann Was Innocent, Ransom Bills 'Cache' Found, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 19.—Bernard J. Finnigan, young Chicago lawyer who went East to hunt an alleged hidden cache of "Lindbergh ransom money," flew home tonight with the assertion that the "real solution" of the famed kidnap-murder case "may be only a few hours away" and "certainly will not be more than a few weeks."

The lawyer said evidence now in the hands of Gov. Harold W. Hoffman of New Jersey indicated that executed Bruno Richard Hauptmann was "a positively innocent man" and that "a number of other people" were the perpetrators of the crime.

Finnigan declared he had found the $5,000 "ransom cache" in New York just as his convicted forger client, Stephen Spitz, who claimed to have "bought" the bills, had promised.

This money "is available" to Gov. Hoffman, the lawyer said, adding that "a lot more" of the ransom bills "will be produced."

Finnigan continued:

"There are other phases of the investigation that must be carried along and brought up as far as this phase has progressed. Any one of several breaks—breaks the Governor can expect—can precipitate the case."

Returns by Plane.

The lawyer made these statements in an interview after arriving from Newark, N. J., in a transport plane on which he traveled under an assumed name. He had been away since April 1.

He said he had been working on "a number of phases" of the Lindbergh case for Gov. Hoffman "since January 1."

He added he had made the trip East at Hoffman's request, and that his client, Spitz, had been freed from jail to uncover the "ransom" after "friends of the Governor" paid $892 due on a $1,000 fine assessed against Spitz.

"I found everything as I expected to," Finnigan asserted when asked if Spitz had led him to the "ransom" cache.

He said the money was "in New York State," and predicted it would lead to an "unquestionable" solution of the crime for which Hauptman died.

Calls Story "Straight."

"From what I know," the lawyer said, "Hauptmann told as straight a story as it is humanely possible for a man to tell." He added:

"I can't say why without saying too much.

"If it hadn't been for the unwarranted and deliberately harmful statements made by a few Chicago citizens who were given statements in confidence by Spitz and myself, our job (the ransom hunt) would have been finished in time to save Hauptmann's life."

He said he referred here to officials who revealed his efforts to get Spitz out of jail.

Finnigan offered no proof of his story, saying merely that "future developments" would "vindicate" Gov. Hoffman's inquiry.

Confession Claimed.

New York, April 19 (AP).—District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan announced tonight that Martin Schlossman had made a statement implicating himself in the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel and that formal charges would be filed against him.

Wirephoto: Purdue Honors Amelia Earhart

Copyright by Associated Press.

Purdue University yesterday announced the establishment of the Amelia Earhart fund for aeronautical research. Miss Earhart is shown looking over equipment at the laboratory with Capt. G. W. Haskins, of the Purdue faculty.

Longshoremen Reject Accord, Revive Tension

Agreement With Operators Held Exceeding Power of Committeemen.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, April 19.—This big Pacific port of call fell back into the paralyzing grip of a labor dispute tonight just when it seemed a settlement was near.

A tentative agreement reached last night with the Waterfront Employers Association was repudiated today by the longshoremen's negotiating committee in a statement explaining its members inadvertently exceeded their authority.

Because of the labor dispute only 5 of 22 ships docked were being worked by longshoremen, numbering 288. The daily average is 35 to 40 ships and 2,000 or more men.

C. Lyn Fox, spokesman for the employers, commented tersely that Harry Bridges, an outstanding labor leader in two years of waterfront controversy, "has stymied all peace efforts." Bridges, heading the local longshoremen's union, did not sign the agreement.

Refusal last Tuesday of longshoremen to work the Grace liner Santa Rosa, claiming the ship was unfair to labor, caused the Waterfront Employers Association to suspend relations with the local union.

The tentative agreement would have reaffirmed adherence by both sides to the arbitration award that followed the bloody 1934 strike.

Requirement that the agreement be underwritten by district officials of the International Longshoremen's Association was pointed out as basis for the repudiation. The committee said such would constitute automatic surrender of autonomy "contrary to the instructions of our local."

Waterfront employers called a meeting for tomorrow of all shippers using the port of San Francisco.

Bridges flew to Portland, Oreg., today to address union men there on the maritime situation.

Flying Laboratory Being Built For Amelia Earhart by Purdue

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind., April 19.—Announcement of the establishment of a fund for purchase of a "flying laboratory" in which Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, will hop here and there around the world, was announced today by Purdue University.

The fund, in excess of $50,000, to be known as the Amelia Earhart Fund for Aeronautical Research, was contributed by several members of the Purdue Research Foundation, who asked that their names not be made public.

The "flying laboratory" now is being constructed by the Lockheed factory, at Burbank, Calif. It is a twin-motored, ten-passenger, two-pilot transport plane of the low-wing monoplane type and has a normal cruising speed of 190 miles an hour and a top in excess of 200.

Instead of seats the plane will be equipped with extra gas tanks for extended nonstop flights, robot pilot, de-icing appliances, radio "homing" device, two-way radio telephone and all the other present-day aids to aerial navigation. A hatch is to be cut in the rear of the fuselage for navigational observation.

In announcing establishment of the fund and a continuance of Miss Earhart's connection with Purdue as consultant in careers for women and aeronautics, President Edward C. Elliott, of the university, said:

"We who have observed the effects of Miss Earhart's work realize what she is accomplishing for the fundamental promotion of sound aeronautics. Even aside from her pioneering feats she seems to me today the most potent single influence in encouraging American air travel. We of Purdue welcome the opportunity to co-operate with Miss Earhart, who is an inspiring example for youth and a fine technician of the air."

Miss Earhart, who has been in Lafayette several days discussing establishment of the fund and her plans, said she hoped the use of the "flying laboratory" may result in constructive accomplishment—both for Purdue and for women in general.

D. C. Autoists Die in Crashes

Continued from Page 1.

mother was awaiting their return at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, when hospital authorities notified her of the accident.

Dr. S. B. Moore, Alexandria physician, last night reported Miss Shuler's condition, although she remained unconscious, as "slightly more favorable" than it had been in the morning. Dr. John J. Shugrue, Washington brain specialist, was called to treat the girl and Mrs. Keyworth yesterday.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by two sisters, Mrs. P. L. Trapnell and Mrs. Olivia Holloman, both of Washington; four brothers, of Front Royal and Harrisonburg, Va., and her father, Samuel L. Collins, of Front Royal. The body will be taken to Front Royal for burial.

The accident in which Mrs. Eckloff was fatally injured occurred Saturday nght as the Eckloffs and two other couples were enroute to a party in Baltimore. The car, driven by Joseph E. Marks, 110 Fourth street northeast, struck a truck as it was leaving a highway weighing station. The truck was driven by William W. Morris, 4718 Reservoir road, Washington. Both vehicles were northbound.

Eckloff is suffering internal injuries; Bernard Reidy, 417 Sixth street southeast, is in critical condition from lacerations, and internal injuries. Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Reidy suffered body injuries and shock, but were released from the hospital early yesterday.

Both drivers, who escaped injury, are under bond to appear at an inquest to be conducted by Acting Coroner J. I. Trobaugh, of Savage, Md., on April 30. State Police Sergeant A. E. Markley has been assigned to investigate the accident.

The Eckloff children are Evelyn Ann, 5; Joan Winnifred, 7; Mary Ellen, 8, and Charle Andrew, 10. Mrs. Eckloff's body was brought to the Deal funeral home here yesterday.

Two colored men were injured in traffic accidents in Washington. Thaddeus Jones, 29, 2537 Sheridan road southeast, was struck down near his home by a truck driven by Aaron A. Short, colored, 2600 Sheridan road. Jones was taken to Casualty Hospital for cuts about the face. His condition is not serious.

Dies After Car Crash.

William D. Cox, 60, a tinner of Berwyn, Md., succumbed to a heart attack yesterday following a minor automobile accident on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Autoville.

Cox, a resident of Berwyn for many years, was driving his truck and made a left turn off the boulevard, when it collided with a machine operated by John J. McFarland, 50, of Germantown, Pa. Police stated that the fenders merely hooked, and that there was no evidence that the collision caused the death of Cox, who toppled over a few minutes after the accident.

Dr. A. O. Etienne, of Berwyn, said he had been attending Cox for some time, treating him for heart trouble.

Reich Building New Naval Base, French Charge

Secret Action on Island Off African Coast Laid to 'Official' Firm.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Paris, April 19.—French officials charged tonight that Germany secretly is constructing a naval base in a Portuguese island off the west coast of Africa.

They declared a German company is outfitting one of the Bissagos Islands off Portuguese Guinea as a base for submarines and hydroplanes. They said the concern—which they charged was a "blind" for the German government—had contracted to buy the island from Portugal.

These French officials asserted the navy ministry believes that the alleged naval base construction is part of a German plan to strike quickly at French transport of troops and raw materials from French colonies if a war should break out between Germany and France.

The company controlling the island, French officials declared, is disguised as the "Compania Agricol y Fabrica da Guine," and is headed by the same group which operated German railroads in the former German colony of Cameroon, now held by Great Britain and France.

The officials asserted that the company rented the island ostensibly for agricultural purposes for several years "without much control from the Portuguese government."

Berlin, April 19 (AP).—Officials of the Cameroon Railway Co. stated tonight they had a plantation on one of the 30 Bissagos Islands.

They said they hoped to acquire the entire is land at some time, but that no steps had been taken.

N. J. Town Asks Roosevelt for Aid

South Hackensack, N. J., April 19 (AP).—Mayor Sebastian Ruta, following receipt of notification that the American Red Cross cannot help the municipality out of its relief dilemma, today asked President Roosevelt if any Federal department can.

The mayor, in a telegram, said the township was without funds with which to care for unemployed requiring immediate relief.

"Red Cross refuses to step in," he wired the President. "Is there any Federal department which can enter? Situation desperate."

Rota said the township had only $350 available for relief and that 113 persons needed aid. He said he intended to spend the $350 for milk for children.

U. S. Will Seek 7 Indictments In Hamm Case

Grand Jury to Convene in St. Paul Tomorrow; Karpis Hunt Sped.

By the Associated Press.

St. Paul, April 19.—Indictment of at least seven persons on charges of participating in the $100,000 William Hamm kidnaping will be sought when a grand jury convenes Tuesday, Federal authorities said tonight.

As George F. Sullivan, United States district attorney, prepared the case, Federal agents pressed their hunt for Alvin Karpis, America's public enemy No. 1, as leader of the kidnap band.

Besides Karpis, the others for whom indictments will be asked included:

John (Jack) Peifer, St. Paul gambler and night club operator, named as the "fingerman."

Edmund C. Bartholmey, 42-year-old Bensenville, Ill., postmaster whose home was named by Hamm as the "hideout" where he was held prisoner for four days.

Charles (Big Fitz) Fitzgerald, accused as the man who accosted Hamm on June 15, 1933, and clasped his hand as two others, with guns, forced him into a car.

"Machine Gun" Bolton.

Bryan Bolton, better known as Byron (Machine Gun) Bolton, who pleaded guilty to complicity in the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping and awaits sentence.

Elmer Farmer, Bensenville tavernkeeper, sentenced to 20 years for a part in the Bremer abduction.

Arthur (Doc) Barker, named by officials as co-leader with Karpis in the Bremer and Hamm kidnapings, serving a life term in Alcatraz Prison.

Fitzgerald, arrested in Los Angeles several days ago, was en route to St. Paul. Peifer and Bartholmey are held in the Ramsay County Jail here. Peifer was arrested in a Minneapolis garage Friday and Bartholmey in Bensenville the same day.

A Mankato, Minn., woman who is an acquaintance of Fitzgerald, and Morris Roisner, liquor store owner, are held as material witnesses. Roisner's counsel said he would seek his release on bail tomorrow.

Federal officers said Roisner had no part in the abduction but hoped to establish through him certain activities of Peifer, a friend.

Bartholmey pleaded innocent before Federel Judge M. M. Joyce Saturday and was remanded to jail in lieu of $100,000 bail. He entered his plea with the understanding it could be changed after the grand jury reported.

In Washington yesterday, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the department had "definitely ascertained" the Hamm kidnaping was engineered by Karpis, "Doc" Barker, Fitzgerald, Bolton, Fred Barker, brother of "Doc," and Fred (Shotgun Zeigler) Goetz. The latter two are dead.

Peifer was known to have been a close friend of Goetz, frequently mentioned as the "brains" of the kidnap gang. Goetz, named by the Government as one of the principals in the Bremer kidnaping, was slain by gangsters in Chicago a few months after the Bremer kidnaping. Fred Barker was killed by Federal agents in a battle at Oklawaha, Fla., last year.

Ellsworth's Ship Docks at New York

New York, April 19 (AP).—Home from Little America, Lincoln Ellsworth's motor ship Wyatt Earp came up the bay today to end a trip halfway around the world with an expeditionary force of 17 men and a nonchalant stowaway cat known as Hans.

The explorers talked modestly about their claim of 350,000 square miles at the South Pole for the United States.

New York's official welcoming committee went down the bay to greet the men, only to miss Sir Hubert Wilkins, co-director of the expedition with Ellsworth, who got off the motor ship earlier at quarantine.

King Lauds Boy Scouts.

Windsor, England, April 19 (AP).—King Edward VIII told 1,000 Boy Scouts today that Great Britain "always will take a leading part in the affairs of the world." Speaking to the Scouts at Windsor Castle, the King emphasized the international movement of the Scout movement, adding "in these days that is a thing of very great importance."

Cab Tires Cut

Continued from Page 1.

with the arrest of these three men. It appears to be the work of drunken drivers."

Alfred Harris, in charge of personnel of the City Cab Association, said:

"There is no disagreement between us (the Diamond and City organizations). The affair was a private party among the boys. They had been drinking."

Edward Ostrow, a stockholder in the City Cab organization, said:

"This vandalism was not backed by the City Cab Association. We will prosecute any one who says it was."

Private Cars Damaged.

The Diamond Taxicab Association is what its name implies—an "association." Most of the drivers own their own cabs; some, in fact, own small fleets. They are banded together and pay dues so as to benefit mutually from a central switchboard, concessions and the service garage. They elect their own officers.

Several persons not connected with any taxicab company yesterday reported to the police that the tires on their automobiles either had been slashed or deflated.

William T. Miller, of 1407 Belmont street northwest, reported that between 5:50 a. m., when he parked his vehicle, and 9 a. m., one of his tires was cut.

Miss Alice L. Ward, of 1415 Chapin street, reported two tires on her car were slashed, and Ernest H. Campbell, of 1430 Belmont street, said the air had been let out of two of his tires.

Parades to Mark Hitler's Birthday

Berlin, April 19 (AP).—Military parades and "renewals of faith" will mark Adolf Hitler's forty-seventh birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Offices of the Nazi party will receive a full holiday and government offices a half holiday. In army centers a parade will be held at noon with Berlin the central attraction.

Der Fuehrer will review an army parade here with the Diplomatic Corps. One infantry division, three armored-car divisions, one battalion of marines, an aviation regiment and three antiaircraft units will march with some 20 bands.

Party leaders will renew an oath to Hitler tomorrow night in ceremonies throughout the country.

Hitler, on the eve of his birthday, named the newest air squadron Hindenburg in memory of the late president and World War hero, Paul von Hindenburg. The unit was a gift to Hitler from a veterans' association.

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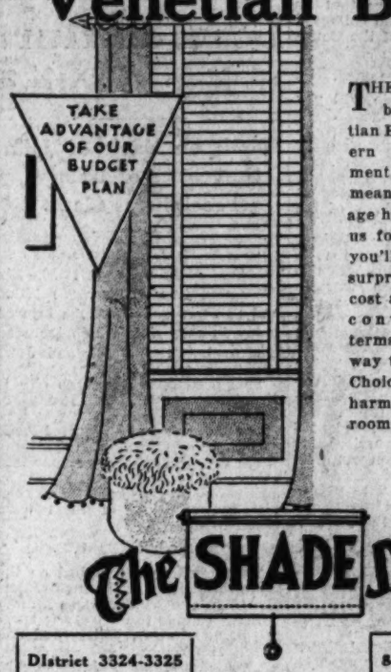

THE comfort and beauty of Venetian Blinds—the modern window treatment, are within the means of the average homeowner. Ask us for an estimate—you'll be agreeably surprised at their low cost and upkeep. Our convenient budget terms provide an easy way to pay for them. Choice of colors to harmonize with your room furnishings.

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ROCKET SEAT
ROCKET SEAT
48" WIDE
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DOWNWARD VIEW OF THE NEO-ANGLE BATH
The "Standard" Neo-Angle Bath, with seats in opposite corners, is a roomy full-size bath.
"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

IN A "Standard" NEO-ANGLE BATH

FLING off the covers . . . take a deep breath of balmy Spring air . . . leap for that new, inviting bathroom with the "Standard" Neo-Angle Bath . . . then you can start the day with a song.

It's a wonderful Spring tonic for a home to have a new, modern "Standard" bathroom. Especially with a Neo-Angle Bath that provides every type of bathing you have ever wanted. In the Neo-Angle you can enjoy safe, comfortable, roomy bathing . . . you can enjoy an ideal shower, either sitting or standing . . . a convenient foot bath . . . the comfort of the handy seats in two opposite corners . . . or bathe two children at once.

And the "Standard" Neo-Angle Bath is within the reach of the small home owner as well as the owners of large homes, apartments and hotels. Your Master Plumber can tell you the cost, help select the fixtures to match, arrange the financing on government approved terms, and furnish the skilled workmanship so necessary to satisfactory service and protection of health. Call him today.

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League Circles See Little Hope Of Halting Italy

Belief Grows Ethiopia Is Doomed as Nations Fear to Employ Force.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, April 19.—A prevailing conviction that use of economic sanctions is futile and only force could halt the Italo-Ethiopian war was discernible tonight on the eve of an extraordinary session of the Council of the League.

But no nation seemed disposed to employ military measures against Premier Mussolini. No nation, not even Great Britain, wants to risk war in Europe by combating powerful Italy, "reborn" under the sting of sanctions.

The idealistic exaltation to protect the integrity of Ethiopia against Italy, who the League formally found guilty of aggression, seemed to be weakening as statesmen arranged for the meeting.

A resolution deploring the war is expected to be adopted by the Council tomorrow, and existing sanctions undoubtedly will continue, but almost everyone in Geneva feels that Ethiopia seems doomed and the League cannot save her. The League Committee of Thirteen admitted Friday that its efforts to bring peace had collapsed and called the session of the Council.

Ethiopia Seems Doomed.

Emperor Haile Selassie will pay the bill, observers were agreed. His independent state will, it was feared here, meet the same fate as other African regions like Morocco, Algiers and Tunis and even Egypt and those vast districts farther south which are colony mandates of the great powers.

The warning of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin yesterday that if the use of poison gas in Africa is followed in any future war in Europe anarchy will follow and civilization will perish, created a profound impression in international circles here.

A report of a committee of jurists appointed by the League said Italian forces sprayed some 13 Ethiopian towns with poison gas.

The Journal des Nations blamed individual Ethiopian warriors for committing atrocities upon wounded Italian soldiers, but emphasized that what it called the resort to poison gas by Italian forces could only have been with authority of the government in Rome.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, of Italy, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Joseph Paul-Boncour, French minister of state, are expected to speak at the morning session tomorrow.

British circles predicted Eden would insist that sanctions must be maintained and that the League's responsibility to protect Ethiopia continues.

Rally to Consider U. S. Morals Urged

Kingston, N. Y., April 19 (AP).—Deets Pickett, of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, proposed tonight that the general conference of that church invite an interdenominational conference to "consider the moral state of the country and methods of redemption."

In an address before the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here he suggested the calling of the interdenominational conference be considered by the general conference of his church in Columbus, Ohio, next month. He suggested the meeting be at Washington.

He said that in two years of repeal "we are back in the gay nineties without the gayety."

"We have saddled a $2,000,000,000 liquor cost upon legitimate business," Pickett said. "We watch hundreds of thousands of dollars in relief money flowing into the tills of the saloons."

Contract Bridge Title Retained by Four Aces

New York, April 19 (AP).—The Four Aces successfully defended their national masters team-of-four contract bridge championship today by trouncing Waldemar von Zedtwitz's team by 1,880 points in their final round match of 96 hands.

Von Zedtwitz, Sam Fry, jr., Edward Hymes, jr., and M. D. Maier cut the Aces lead from 4,030 points during the last 32 boards. A missed grand slam and an excusable error by Fry and Von Zedtwitz proved the margin of victory.

Although they played with B. Jay Becker, of Philadelphia, substituting for Capt. Michael T. Gottlieb, the Aces' victory maintained their team record of successes in major tournaments during the past three years. Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine and Howard Schenken were the other members of the quartet.

Warsaw Cabinet Change Hinted After Disorder

Warsaw, April 19 (AP).—Rumors of a Polish cabinet crisis circulated tonight as Premier Marjan Zyndram Koscialkowski suddenly canceled a trip to Budapest, where he was to return a visit to Warsaw by Hungarian Premier Julius Goemboes in 1934.

Koscialkowski was to have left today. An official statement said ill health was the reason for his change of mind, but most observers thought a cabinet revision was impending as a result of recent disorders.

The government disclosed that 660 persons have been arrested since Thursday.

Man Commits Suicide Despite Onlookers' Pleas

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—While horrified onlookers shouted pleas to reconsider, John Prochut, 38, a WPA worker, calmly shot himself to death today on the lawns of Humbolt Park.

Witnesses said Prochut walked into the park, pulled a pistol from a pocket, hesitated a moment before the Sunday crowd, then fired a bullet into his head.

Prochut's eldest son, Edward, 16, told police his father had been despondent over money matters.

A widow and three other children survive.

Wirephoto: Florida Ship Canal Project Halted

Copyright by A.P.

General view along the main cut near Ocala, where the Government stopped activities on one of the Administration's most expensive emergency public works projects, having already expended more than $5,000,000.

6 Jews, 2 Arabs Dead, 80 Hurt In Race Rioting

March on Bank of Jaffa, Outgrowth of Rumors, Precipitates Clash.

By the Associated Press.

Jaffa, Palestine, April 19.—Six Jews and two Arabs were killed and 65 Jews and 15 Arabs injured today in race riots which included clashes between Arabs and Jews and fights with police.

This predominantly Arab city is close by the all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv.

The Palcor agency reported Arab mobs were stirred this morning when agitators spread a rumor that many Arabs had been killed by Jews. Jewish passers-by were then attacked and five of them were taken to a hospital.

March to Bank.

The crowd then marched on the Jaffa branch of the Anglo-Palestine Bank, a Jewish-owned institution. Unable to control the surging demonstrators, police fired and killed two Arabs.

This aroused the fury of the Arabs to a new pitch and they renewed the attacks on Jews, killing two.

The deaths today brought to 12 the number of Jews and Arabs killed since Wednesday, when Arabs allegedly held up ten automobiles on the highway near Tulkarm, killing one Jew and seriously wounding two others.

The racial excitement has been growing since then. Jewish and Arab newspapers exchanged charges and two Arabs were mysteriously killed Thursday night in their lonely shack near Kfar Saba.

The Arabic press charged today that the murderers of these two Arabs were Jews but the Jewish press advanced the theory that the murderers were smugglers, who killed in revenge because one of the victims was a police informer.

Palestine police established a cordon across highways to halt all traffic between the coast and Jerusalem.

Norris Backs Youth Drive of New Deal

By the Associated Press.

Indorsing a movement to organize "first voters" in behalf of President Roosevelt, Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, said yesterday "the future welfare of American institutions and American ideals demands the re-election" of the Chief Executive.

"The future is more in the hands of our great leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, than in any political organization interested only in the welfare of a political party," the veteran Republican independent said in a statement.

"As I see it it is a question far beyond politics and is one which enters into the fundamental principles of our very civilization.

"The student of present-day conditions is irresistibly led to the conclusion that, more than any other one man, Roosevelt stands out as an ideal statesman, able and competent to solve the difficult problems of State which now confront our leaders."

Norris added that "the rank and file of our citizenship," thinking of the "prosperity of home and fireside," recognize in Mr. Roosevelt "a leader who can and will bring order out of chaos and steer our ship of state in the direction which will solve the economic difficulties which are now confronting our country."

C. A. R. Group Will Dedicate Marker Today

Delegates to Convention Here to Honor Founder, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop.

A bronze tablet in memory of Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, founder of the Children of the American Revolution, will be dedicated in the C. A. R. room of Memorial Continental Hall at noon today by delegates to the forty-first convention of the C. A. R., which begins tomorrow in the Red Cross Building.

Yesterday morning the delegates made a pilgrimage to Christ Church in Alexandria where George Washington formerly worshipped. In the afternoon patriotic song services were held at Washington Cathedral.

In preparation for tomorrow's opening session of the convention, the national board of management consisting of the State directors and national officers will meet today. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair will preside.

After the dedication of the bronze tablet a luncheon will be given at the Hotel Roosevelt for the national board. A round table discussion will follow.

Mrs. William Henry Harper is State director for the District of Columbia. Alice F. Waldron, Fred E. Hornady and Joan M. Thomas are the local pages.

Stork Races Ambulance To Bring Mother's 15th

Indianapolis, April 19 (AP).—A speeding ambulance outstripped the stork yesterday and deposited Mrs. Anna Wanco, 45, of a Jerome, Pa., miner, at the City Hospital in time for the birth of her fifteenth child.

Mrs. Wanco was en route to her Jerome home by bus with three of her children, the youngest 20 months old. She was at a downtown terminal when she realized her trip was to be delayed.

Police sent her to the hospital and shortly after her arrival a 5-pound baby boy was born.

D. A. R. Session Opens Tonight

Continued from Page 1.

marked by a heated battle for the organization's presidency, this week's sessions are expected to be of smoother sailing, with the Daughters reaffirming their faith in "Americanism" and denouncing "radicalism." The keynote for the congress, which will continue through Friday, will be sounded in an address tonight by the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, of Summit, N. J., on 'Have You the Vision?"

With the Sisson bill to repeal the "little Red rider" scheduled to be brought up on the House floor next Monday, considerable interest is being displayed in the national defense symposium at 2 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel, under auspices of the committee of national defense through patriotic education. The committee will submit its report to the full convention Wednesday afternoon.

More than 2,000 delegates were at Constitution Hall yesterday for the memorial services. In the center of the stage stood a silver-white cross, bearing 17 candles, and flanked on either side by lilies, potted palms and potted ferns. Two girl pages, dressed in white, stood by. As each of the names of the honored dead was read the pages alternated in lighting a candle.

The first candle was lighted in memory of the more than 2,000 members who died in the last year, formal tribute being paid them by Mrs. Becker. Candles were then lit for the 16 deceased officers and charter members, tributes being rendered by Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs Frank M. Dick and Mrs. Frederick F. Gundrum.

Memories Honored.

Those whose memories were honored were: Mrs. Lucy Leavenworth Wilder Morris, of Minnesota, and Mrs. Martha L. Sternberg, of this city both former honorary vice presidents general; Ella Loraine Dorsey, of this city; Mrs. Mella D. Everhart Ferriday, of Illinois; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth S. Simon and Mary Ingram Stille, both of Pennsylvania, and Mary Covell Tubbs and Mrs. Martha G. B. Woodward, both of New Jersey, all charter members.

Mrs. Emma Sanford Brayton, of Michigan; Alethea Serpell, of Virginia, and Mrs. Louise McCrory Spencer, of Tennessee, all former national officers, and Mrs. Jennie Hopkins Cannon and Mrs Helen St. John Hill, both of South Dakota; Mrs. Cornelia S. Hogan, of Maryland; Mrs. Virginia Knox Maddox, of California, and Mrs. Daisy Beatty Pettee, of Oklahoma, former State regents.

In paying tribute to the memory of the six charter members, Mrs. Hodgkins pointed out that 818 original members of the Daughters, 75 still were active. The two pages who lit the candles were Helen Towner, personal page to the president general, and Henrietta Campen, personal page to Chaplain General Mrs Elmer Thomas Boyd.

After the services, the Daughters made pilgrimages to Arlington Cemetery, where a wreath was deposited on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and to Mount Vernon, where wreaths were laid on the tombs of George and Martha Washington.

All the military pomp that customarily prevails at the congresses of the Daughters will be in evidence tonight. The assembly call will be sounded by Arthur S. Witcomb, trumpeter of the Marine Band. After the call, with the band playing the entrance march, the national officers will parade in, escorted by the pages bearing aloft the respective State flags.

Winners to Get Medals.

The congress will be called to order by Mrs. Becker. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will read the invocation. A pledge of allegiance to the flag, the singing of the national anthem, and the recitation of the American's Creed will follow.

Greetings then will be accorded the visiting Daughters by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Charlotte C. Ayrigg, president general of the National Society of the D. A. R.; Mrs. C. Swann Sinclair, national president of the Children of the American Revolution; Henry F. Baker, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Dr. Thomas Edward Green, general chaplain of the Sons of the American Revolution.

After the musical program, Mrs. Becker will deliver her speech. Medals for good citizenship then will be presented to the 42 girl winners of the good citizenship contest of the D. A. R. The awards will be made by Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, official chaperon, assisted by Mrs. Raymond G. Gimbell, Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Faustine Dennis, Mrs. William D. Carrithers, Mrs. Charles H. Layng, Mrs. Guerric G. de Coligny and Ada H. Johnson.

Today's Program of D. A. R.

8 until 8:30 p. m.....The United States Marine Band Orchestra
Assembly Call.....Arthur S. Witcomb, Trumpeter
Entrance March.....The United States Marine Band Orchestra
Entrance of the President General and national officers, escorted by the pages and State flags.
Forty-fifth Continental Congress called to order by the President General, Mrs. William A. Becker.
Invocation.....The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D. (Bishop of Washington)
The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.....Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, (National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee)
The National Anthem.....The Assemblage
The American Creed.....Hon. William Tyler Page (Author)
Greetings:
Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, president.
General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president.
National Society, Daughters of the Revolution, Miss Charlotte C. Ayrigg, president general.
National Society, Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, national president.
National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Henry F. Baker, president general.
The General Society, Sons of the Revolution, Dr. Thomas Edward Green, general chaplain.
Music.....Barre Hill
Rafael Mertis, Accompanist.
"To Anthea"
"Thou Art Arisen, My Beloved"
"Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away"
"Shoes"
"Winds"
"Have You the Vision?".....Mrs. William A. Becker (President General, National Society D. A. R.)
Presentation to the congress of the winners of the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, and the awarding of medals for Good Citizenship.*
Music.....Barre Hill
"Mother O'Mine"
"Without a Song"
The Retiring of the Colors.
Exit March.....The United States Marine Band Orchestra

*Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, official chaperon, assisted by Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball, Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Miss Faustine Dennis, Mrs. William D. Carrithers, Mrs. George R. Harrison, Mrs. Charles H. Layng, Mrs. Guerric G. de Coligny and Miss Ada H. Johnson.

New Magazine Of G.O.P. Blasts Administration

'Song of the Bureaucrats' Leads Pages in the 'Trumpeter.'

By the United Press.

The Republican national committee last night announced Volume 1, Number 1, of The Trumpeter, a publication devoted to satirizing the New Deal on behalf of the Nation's Young Republicans.

The magazine offers prizes for cartoons and poems lampooning the Administration. Republicans were invited to contribute parodies such as "The Song of the Bureaucrats," printed on the inside cover of the first number, which begins as follows:

"My country 'tis of thee,
'Land of bureaucracy,
Vast AAA.
I love each loaf and crumb,
Each farm and city slum
From which the taxes come,
"To provide my pay."

A chatty column entitled "Elephant Tales" adorns page 1, in which the author pictures President Roosevelt as a political Babe Ruth now addressing the country: "Hello, boys. How'm I doin'?"

"When the Bambino asked that question," the anonymous author comments, "he had just poled one into the left field stands . . . by and large as first citizen of baseball he had delivered. With Franklin Delano Roosevelt there is a difference."

Next is an article quoting Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher as saying inflation must be controlled and that the "outstanding issue" of the campaign is "whether we shall go forward in an orderly manner and by constitutional processes in working out our problems by the trial and error method."

The Administration's Florida ship canal project is described thus:

"'Why not take some money and dig a hole?' That's about the way the Florida ship canal began. Northern Florida knew that if Harry Hopkins were shown a shovel and a pile of sand he would have an immediate attack of digger-mania."

The magazine also has a question department, entitled "Dear Doctor Roosevelt." The first question starts out:

"Will the Gov't. pay I and my wife a bonus for not having no babys this year?"

Another department, devoted to WPA "boondoggling" is called "Nuts on the White House Table." A sample nut:

"The little town of Placerville, Calif., has been given the chance to gild the lily pond. Through the all-seeing benevolence of the WPA as much as $14,762 of Federal money was offered Placerville if the town would expend that sum upon the building of a lily pond. Curiously enough, the need of so vital an addition to community life had not previously occurred to Placerville."

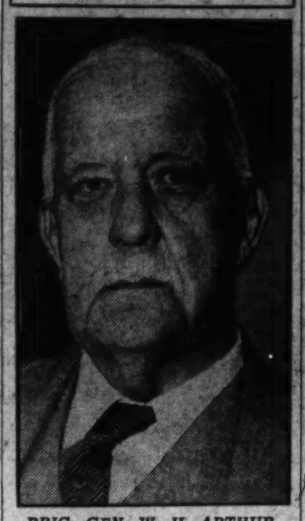
"Have you a little boondoggle in your State?" the editor inquired. He offered Trumpeter readers $5 for "each boondoggle that is sufficiently interesting, humorous or absurd to be published."

Dogs Track Thieves.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Foxville, Md., April 19.—Two bloodhounds brought three today from Staunton, Va., are being used tonight in an effort to run down thieves who stole six hams from the meat house of a general store here. The dogs picked up a trail that led to two homes, but no arrests have yet been made.

General Dies



BRIG. GEN. W. H. ARTHUR.

Power Loans Test to Open In Court Today

Five Suits Challenge Right of PWA to Grant Funds to Municipalities.

By the Associated Press.

A constitutional challenge to the law under which the Administration finances municipal power plant construction will be heard today by the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Five suits have been combined into a case involving the right of Secretary Ickes to advance PWA loans and grants for such plants.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under the Wilson Administration, is scheduled to head counsel for the Alabama Power Co., the Texas Utilities Co., the Iowa City Power & Light Co. and the Oklahoma Utilities Co. Two of the five cases originally were brought by the Alabama company.

Title II Challenged.

The companies challenge the constitutionality of Title II of the national industrial recovery act creating the Public Works Administration. Title I, under which NRA codes were set up, was invalidated a year ago by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Government counsel includes Jerome Frank, chief counsel for PWA, and two special assistants to the Attorney General, Alexander Holtzoff and John W. Scott.

Ten municipalities and their applications for a total of $2,908,000 in PWA loans and grants are involved in the litigation. They are Decatur, Ala., $350,000; Florence, Ala., $436,000; Sheffield, Ala., $230,000; Tuscumbia, Ala., $130,000; Russellville, Ala., $125,000; Guntersville, Ala., $87,000; Hartselle, Ala., $60,000; Iowa City, Iowa, $413,000; Plainview, Tex., $423,000; Hominy, Okla., $150,000.

Authority for Applications.

The applications for loans and grants to the municipalities were made under a section of the recovery act which authorized the public works administrator, by direction of the President, to promote a program including development of hydroelectric power and transmission of electrical energy.

The companies have protested the PWA municipal power projects were part of a national policy of the Administration to establish a "yardstick" for rate making in the power and light industry and as such would destroy private enterprise in those fields.

They contended the projects did not come under the general welfare clause of the Constitution because they apply to local communities and that furthermore Congress made an unlawful delegation of legislative power to the President and his administrators in the recovery act by leaving to their discretion the types of projects to be financed from public funds.

J. W. Armstrong Dies; Lived Here 40 Years

John W. Armstrong, 66, a retired employe of the Navy Yard and for 40 years a resident of Washington, died suddenly yesterday at Glens Falls, N. Y. At the time of his death he was no his way to visit his mother at Riverside, N. Y.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Adkinson Armstrong, of 902 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. He also leaves his mother and three sisters, all of Riverside, N. Y., where funeral services will be held early in the week.

9 Hurt in New Orleans Fire

New Orleans, April 19 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin swept over a wide area in the southwestern section of New Orleans late today, destroying a sash factory and four residences, and injuring nine firemen. Unofficial estimate of the loss was $75,000.

Gen. Arthur, 80, Retired Army Surgeon, Dies

Uremic Poisoning Is Fatal to First Commandant at Walter Reed.

Brig. Gen. William H. Arthur, 80, Army Medical Corps, retired, died of uremic poisoning at 7 p. m. yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital. He lived at the Westmoreland Apartments.

A distinguished operating surgeon, the first commanding officer of Walter Reed Hospital, Gen Arthur was born April 1, 1856. He was graduated from the University of Maryland with an M. D. degree in 1877, and three years later joined the Army as an assistant surgeon.

He was assigned to various posts in the West, and served through many bloody Indian campaigns.

During the war with Spain, Gen. Arthur was in command of an army hospital ship, the Missouri. This vessel brought the sick and the wounded home from Cuba and Puerto Rico, and later performed similar service from the Philippines.

After serving as the first commanding officer of Walter Reed Hospital, Gen. Arthur became the surgeon at the United States Soldiers' Home. He served there four years. From 1912 to 1914, he was chief surgeon of the Philippine Division of the Army.

Thereafter, he was placed in command of the Army Medical School here, a post he held until he was retired in 1918.

Last summer he took a cruise through the Panama Canal, and visited California and Hawaii, renewing old Army friendships.

He was stricken with uremic poisoning three weeks ago.

Funeral arrangements will be announced after friends have consulted with Gen. Arthur's sister in Philadelphia and his two nieces in Englewood, N. J.

B. S. Feeney Dies; Worked for Post

Bela S. Feeney, 76, a resident of Washington all his life and a printer at The Post for 30 years, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 913 Twelfth street northeast. He had been ill only two days.

Born in Washington, Mr. Feeney went to work for the Byron S. Adams printing concern at an early age. He remained with it for many years until he left to come to The Post 30 years ago.

Mr. Feeney had taught many local printers their craft and was well known in Washington. He had been a member of Columbia Typographical Union for over 50 years.

Mr. Feeney's wife, Mary Gibbons Feeney, died many years ago. He is survived by two nephews in Washington, Edward Feeney and Bela S. Feeney.

The funeral will take place at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Holy Rood Cemetery.

★ Guest Appeal

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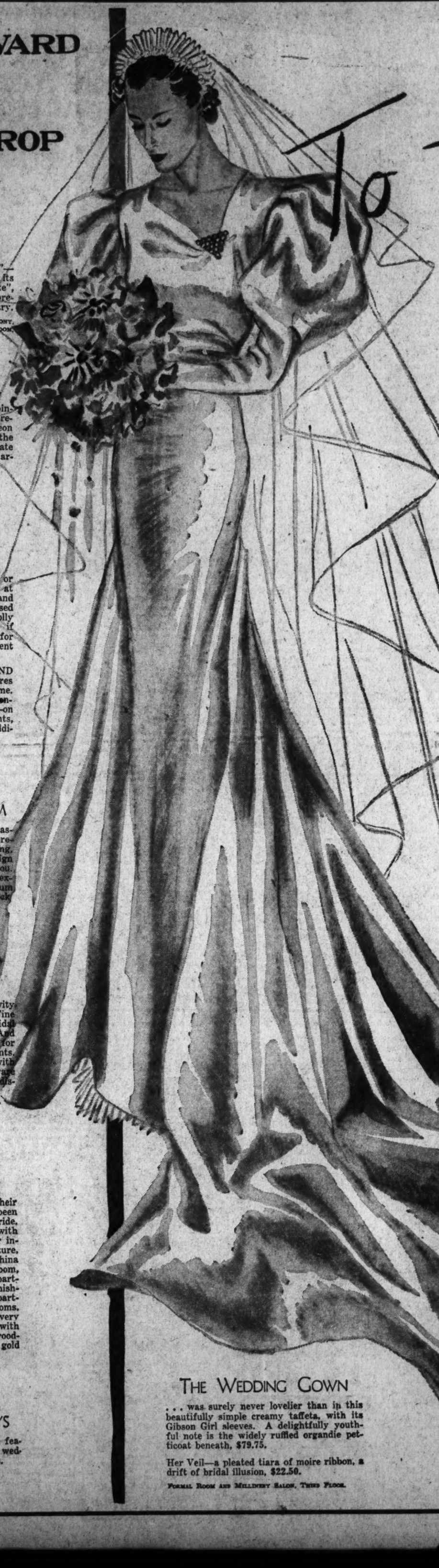
To the Bride



. . . we devote a large share of our attention always, but especially during these hymeneal Spring months. So, next week, to lend particular aid to wedding plans in the making . . . almost every floor will teem with suggestions, featured in special displays. Bridal ideas have overflowed into our windows, too—inspirations ranging all the way from "trousseau treasures" to furniture

So, if you are soon to be married, you will want to—go "window shopping," notebook in hand—see the imaginative bridal accessories in every case along our First Floor's main aisle—hope your friends will visit the Silver Room on the First Floor, the linen "shower" on the Second Floor, the kitchen "shower" on the Fifth.

And—be your budget elastic or careful—do out with your pencil now and check, elsewhere on this page, the other displays and services you will want to see and benefit by.

Let Us Bake The Cake

. . . a shining white "edifice"—rich pound cake, except for its top tier, the "groom's cake", a fruit cake to be carefully preserved for the first anniversary.

Bake Shop Counters, Tea Room Balcony, Seventh Floor and Fountain Room Adjoining Down Stairs Store.

Bridal Showers

. . . in a private room, adjoining the Tea Room, may be preceded by a delicious luncheon or followed by a gala tea, as the hostess prefers. Appropriate special decorations may be arranged.

Tea Room, Seventh Floor.

Paper Trousseau

. . . her wedding invitations or announcements, reception, at home and church cards—and and the engraving style used—will be certain to be wholly correct, wholly modern, if chosen from our Portfolio for Brides. Portfolios gladly sent upon request.

OUR ADDRESSING AND MAILING SERVICE spares tiresome labor at a busy time. Name and address on outer envelope, name on inner one—on invitations or announcements, 100 for $3.50. Postage additional, of course.

Engraving Room, First Floor.

To The Groom

If you have a fine stone, a treasured heirloom you wish to present to her in modern setting, our skilled workmen can design an especially lovely one for you. Or you may choose from the exquisite gold and platinum mountings in our regular stock.

Jewelry Repair Desk, First Floor.

Seven Table Settings

. . . for every nuptial festivity will be on display in the Fine Dinnerware Room. All in bridal white, even to the flowers. And each features, too, a menu for the occasion it represents. GIFT TABLES, also laden with beautiful china and glassware for the modern bride are on display.

China and Glassware, Fifth Floor.

Two Model Apartments

. . . truly inspiring in their decorative schemes, have been planned especially for the bride. The Budget Apartment—with the budget posted for your information—includes furniture, linens, hangings, rugs, china and glass—for a two-room, kitchenette and dinette apartment. The total cost of furnishing is $1,000. The other apartment includes three large rooms, sun porch and kitchen—very 1936—its living room with bright navy walls, white woodwork and touches of dull gold and green.

Furniture, Sixth Floor.

Other Displays

. . . thoroughout the store feature gift, trousseau and wedding breakfast inspirations.

HER "GOING AWAY" COSTUME—smart enough to wear for an informal wedding, too—will probably be a printed or plain silk ensemble, its coat in the length that suits her whim. Prices start at $16.95.

Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

OR SHE MAY PREFER A SUIT—three-piece, perhaps, or two-piece man tailored type (perfect as a background for feminine fripperies in accessories). Prices start at $29.75.

Misses' Suits, Third Floor.

HER LINGERIE—will surely include a very bridal matching set in opaline pure-dye satin, lavishly trimmed with ecru embroidered net. Gown, $10.95; Slip, $5.95; Panties, $3.95

Silk Underwear, Third Floor.

HER NEGLIGEE—if she is very up-to-date, will hark back to the Gibson Girl era. In black or pastel mousseline, it tops its sleeves with voluminous fullness and fastens high with rows and rows of lace, $22.50. From a group that starts at $12.50.

Negligees, Third Floor.

HER FOUNDATION will probably be of gleaming white satin, daintily lace trimmed, $12.50.

Corsets, Third Floor.

THE RINGS ON HER FINGERS may be a sparklingly clear diamond in graceful handmade platinum setting—baguette diamonds at the sides, $450. And a platinum wedding ring with diamonds shining in channel setting, $50. Other engagement rings start at $85; wedding rings at $37.50.

Fine Jewelry, First Floor.

HER SILVER may be selected from twenty complete patterns in flatware or displays of one hundred and one other patterns from seven of America's finest silversmiths. Her choice will be carefully recorded to aid friends' gift selections.

Sterling Hollow Ware gifts find gracious examples as Gorham's open vegetable dish, $30—or Reed and Barton's sandwich plate, $27.50.

Silver Room, First Floor.

FOR THE BRIDESMAIDS—charming little pastel compacts with flower designs. Single, $3.50. Double, $5.

Fine Jewelry, First Floor.

HER LOVELINESS . . . due in part to coiffure, manicure and facial by our Beauty Salon.

Beauty Salon, Second Floor.

HER WEDDING TRIP may even be arranged by our "Ask Mr. Foster Service."

Ask Mr. Foster, Sixth Floor.

The Wedding Gown

. . . was surely never lovelier than in this beautifully simple creamy taffeta, with its Gibson Girl sleeves. A delightfully youthful note is the widely ruffled organdie petticoat beneath, $79.75.

Her Veil—a pleated tiara of moire ribbon, a drift of bridal illusion, $22.50.

Formal Room and Millinery Salon, Third Floor.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Monday, April 20, 1936.

The Fare Controversy.

Breaking a tie vote of 5 to 5 in the Interstate Commerce Commission, Co-ordinator Eastman defeated the petition of certain Eastern railroads for suspension of the order reducing passenger coach fares to 2 cents per mile. As an alternative, the roads asked permission to experiment with a rate of 2½ cents per mile for a period of 18 months.

The original order brought forth sharply dissenting opinions from several members of the commission and the 6-to-3 vote on the suggested compromise shows that the commissioners are still divided on the highly controversial issues raised in this case. Mr. Eastman, however, did not discuss the petition of the roads on its merits. Instead, he pointed out that in seeking a modification of the order, the roads had offered no pertinent evidence which had not been considered at the time of its issuance. Furthermore, he held that the higher rates proposed by the carriers would not afford a conclusive test of the commission's theory that the roads would benefit by a sharp reduction of fares.

This line of reasoning is severely logical, but it leaves untouched the question of the right of the I. C. C. to order an experimental cut in passenger fares over the protests of certain carriers. Although the compromise plan would not have afforded a satisfactory test of the commission's theory, it would at least have afforded some protection against possible losses. As it is, the roads fear that the fare cuts will seriously reduce their net earning and amount to a taking of their property without just compensation.

Now these carriers will either have to submit or else challenge in the courts the right of the I. C. C. to cut their charges below the present cost of services rendered on the supposition that the increased volume of business will in the end more than compensate for the immediate loss of revenue. In view of the importance of the issue presented, not only to the roads but to the managements of all regulated enterprises, there would be some advantages in carrying this case to the courts for a final determination of the constitutional question it has raised.

Louis McHenry Howe.

It is reiterated in the obituary summaries of Louis McHenry Howe's career that he was the "no" man of the President's entourage. "The Colonel" himself would have subscribed to the statement. From the beginning, when this Albany newspaper correspondent first recognized the possibilities of young Senator Roosevelt, of Dutchess County, and forthwith enlisted in the Roosevelt forces, he saw that his principal service would lie in balancing his older years and broader political experience against the eager enthusiasm of the younger man. "To provide the toe weights," was Mr. Howe's description of his own role.

But, in another sense, Mr. Howe was Mr. Roosevelt's "yes" man. He it was who took up the banner when, at the opening of the Dutchess County campaign for re-election, the young Senator was stricken with typhoid fever. "Yes," Louis Howe said, "you can be re-elected." And, undertaking a campaign by proxy, he returned his man to office. The partnership was sealed.

Up through the ranks these two friends progressed together. When Mr. Roosevelt became Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Howe, for his effective behind-scenes maneuvering, earned the jocular title of "Daniels' spy," which pleased him greatly. Their next campaign, for the Vice Presidency, is said to be one of the few instances in which the older man's advice was disregarded. Then poliomyelitis struck. Again Louis Howe offered his encouragement and advice. Mr. Roosevelt's destiny, he argued, was not necessarily affected. And, ever at his friend's side, he plotted the political strategy and supervised its execution to win their way first to the Governor's mansion in New York State and from there to the White House.

It is declared that the friendship of the two men is without parallel in the history of American politics. For one man to dedicate himself utterly to another's progress is not a common sight. Of course, Mr. Howe himself would have been the first to point out that in so doing he was advancing his own hopes. He was fated for politics. With a high talent for complete analysis, a sureness in gauging men and a flair for the dramatic, he was admirably equipped for the game. Add to these a delight in success and the result is political genius. Such a man was Louis McHenry Howe. And, because his ability was always tempered with honesty and loyalty, the Nation will share with Mr. Roosevelt what must be for him a deep sense of loss in the passing of his "fidus Achates."

A Goldfish Bowl For AAA.

Secretary Wallace has not explained his sudden reversal of judgment as to publicity on large AAA benefit payments. Presumably he has been influenced by the publication of piecemeal information regarding enormous subsidies paid to large corporations and individual farmers and by the disappearance of certain documents from AAA files. Or he may now be convinced that taxpayers have a right to know the details of how this money was spent. In any event, his final decision is in keeping with the best tradition and practices of democratic government.

Mr. Wallace's request for enactment of the Vandenberg resolution suggests that he wants Congress to take responsibility for the publication of any list of AAA payments. It is not necessary to secure an act of Congress, however, to bring the desired data before the public. The AAA is already making a survey of large benefit payments, and this information can be released through the press whether or not the Vandenberg resolution is approved. It is to be assumed that the total payments made to each large beneficiary would be publicized—not merely their receipts in a limited area, from a single basic crop.

Now that Secretary Wallace has been converted to the idea of revealing benefit payments, the next logical step seems to be the systematic distribution of similar information as to the soil conservation program. Details as to the payment of farm subsidies are significant chiefly because of their bearing upon policies now in effect. The very legitimate arguments which have been used to demand publication of the old crop adjustment grants may be used with equal cogency regarding "soil conservation" payments. And to these may be added a number of other reasons why the new AAA should become a sort of goldfish bowl.

Under the present law, the Secretary is authorized to make virtually any grants for soil conservation which he deems to be "fair and reasonable." The new program rests almost entirely upon his discretion. Congress merely outlined a nebulous policy and left the Secretary to fill in the details with rules and regulations. Then it provided that facts constituting the basis of payments to farmers, when determined in accordance with those rules, may be reviewed only by the Secretary.

Using this enormous background of authority, Mr. Wallace has reserved to himself the right "to withhold payments from any producer who, while technically eligible for grants, has adopted practices which tend to defeat the aims of the program." In other words, the Secretary may deny farmers benefits even if they comply with his formal regulations. To that extent the new AAA becomes a personal dictatorship over agriculture. This grave deviation from the principle of government by law and not by men can not be justified by Mr. Wallace's forecast that, "this authority probably will be used in only a few cases."

Because of the deficiences of the "soil conservation" act, Secretary Wallace doubtless anticipates that flexible control over the distribution of subsidies will be essential to prevent abuses. That does not, however, make the policy of far-reaching personal regulation more desirable. Rather it emphasizes the necessity of bringing all operations of the reincarnated AAA out into the light of public knowledge. Under a system which leaves the distribution of nearly $500,000,000 so largely to the discretion of a single official, he should be the first to insist upon full publicity for subsidies thus granted.

Not So Long Ago.

F. Scott Fitzgerald called them "The Beautiful and Damned." John Held, jr., drew them with short hair and shorter skirts. Their contemporaries dubbed them "flappers" and reformers branded them as "flaming youth." But regardless of whether one looked on them with favor or otherwise, there was no gainsaying the fact that they were the very epitome of post-war fashion. Yet, only a few years later, women are convulsed with laughter when they look back at some of the smart little numbers which they shopped for in the dear dead days of surreptitious feminine smoking and ripple-tail sweaters.

An exhibition of "Styles of the Century" was shown recently at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for sweet charity's sake. Hoopskirts, bicycling costumes, bustles and hobble skirts each had their moment in the show. Long-sleeved nightgowns and corsets like coats of mail certified to the fortitude of the spectators' grandmothers. High-laced shoes with tassels and hats on which birds nested recalled the eternal triumph of couturier over comfort. But it was, strangely enough, the outmoded dresses which the onlookers themselves proudly wore as recently as 1927 which produced the most merriment.

Long today, short tomorrow and the next day divided—such is the way of designers with a skirt. Certainly the "culotte" or divided skirt is already on the horizon for summer. In view of it and other absurd spring predictions such as the parachute dress and the fishnet hat, it is a wonder that women of today have the temerity to laugh at anything they might have worn in the long ago. But perhaps Shakespeare knew what he was talking about when he said that "brevity is the soul of wit."

The Textile Industry Bill.

Last week the House Labor Committee reported out the Ellenbogen bill, described as a measure to "rehabilitate and stabilize labor conditions in the textile industry of the United States; to prevent unemployment and to provide minimum wages, maximum hours and other conditions of employment in said industry."

This proposal, sometimes referred to as a plan to establish a little NRA for the textile industry, actually goes far beyond anything attempted or contemplated under the defunct Blue Eagle. The textile industries, operating under codes, were encouraged to bargain collectively with their employes regarding wages and hours of work without being hampered by Federal legislation specifying the limits of the working day or the precise amount of wages to be paid.

The Ellenbogen bill, however, is not content to lay down certain general rules of conduct to govern collective bargaining and to assist managements in maintaining fair standards of competition. It would put the textile industry in a strait-jacket by vesting large powers of control in a so-called national textile commission of five members appointed by the President. This board would be empowered to fix minimum wages for various occupations, making the 35-hour week the basis of determination. All work in excess of 7 hours per day and 35 hours per week would have to be paid for at 50 per cent over the established rate.

The new measure also provides for Federal control over production if the commission "finds that the production of products substantially exceeds the demand, with the result that prices are lowered or tend to be lowered below a fair minimum." These and other restrictive features of the proposed legislation would deprive the textile industries of that freedom of action which is essential if business operations are to be adjusted to constantly changing market conditions. Labor as well as management would suffer from the resultant rigidity which would deprive it of the right to bargain freely with employers.

Quite apart from objections to the proposed legislation on the ground of its more than dubious constitutionality, it stands condemned as a wrong method of approaching the problems that confront the textile industry. If, as many believe, there is need to protect employers who pay fair wages from the chiseling tactics of the man who exploits labor, it can be accomplished without resort to an elaborate mechanism of control.

With collective bargaining recognized in principle, labor and capital should be free to reach an agreement as to terms of employment, unhampered by legislative restrictions. The most that is needed is a law permitting voluntary agreements to be made and providing means for their enforcement against a non-observant minority.

The First Shall Be Last.

Under the policy of spending Government money primarily to create jobs, the most urgent needs are frequently forgotten. During the last year millions of WPA funds have been spent on dog pounds, swimming pools, golf courses, esthetic dancing, guide books and what nots. But the President's promise to remove a grave menace to life has not yet been redeemed.

If the elimination of dangerous grade-crossings had been given a proper place in the New Deal's first public works program, the tragedy at Rockville a year ago, when 14 high school students were killed, might not have happened. All the regret in the world will not remedy that now. However, it is possible to prevent the recurrence of similar accidents on the same spot. For many years this intersection has been recognized as a death trap. In view of the toll of life it has already taken, the continued routing of a considerable volume of vehicular traffic over these open railway tracks seems inexcusable.

The vain demand for action here arises solely out of the fear that swift death may at any time again transform a bus or automobile load of happy people into a ghastly tangle of splinters and mutilated corpses. There is something radically wrong with the Administration's sense of proportion when matters of this importance are allowed to lag behind the multitude of ridiculous projects which have been undertaken as a means of furnishing temporary employment.

What's In A Name?

Thomas Lomax Hunter in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The question has again been raised whether we shall call the late scuffle between the Southern Confederacy and the United States the War Between the States or the Civil War. This has always seemed the absurdest sort of quibble. To the Federal Government it is known as the War of Rebellion. That name suits me best of all. If we had the right to the action we took, as our fathers thought they had, a rebellion against tyranny was the proper course.

We concede nothing by accepting the term Civil War, which is now the almost universal designation of the struggle. The term, War Between the States, is lax and misleading. While the Southern Confederacy endured, the war was between two nations.

It may be argued that the term Civil War is applicable only to a war between factions or parties in the same State. The dispute over the constitutional questions which finally issued in war was really a dispute between opposing parties. It so happened that the party asserting the right of secession occupied the Southern States and the opposing party all the other States. The reason that the argument acquired a geographical limitation is too obvious for dispute.

Where The Cat Gets Through The Kittens Can 'Follow.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Worthwhile Support.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with interest your editorial on the difficulties of the National Symphony Orchestra situation. I should like, however, to offer an amendment to your opening statement that it is unfortunate, etc., just when $55,000 has been contributed by the city of Washington that discord should occur. It seems to me rather that it is unfortunate that only $55,000 has been raised. Some such discords have occurred several times before. If I remember rightly, just last spring difficulties with the union threatened and seriously delayed the summer concerts. However, eventually the orchestra emerged to the delight of thousands of listeners. Let us hope it will again.

To an interested outsider the accounts of the controversy between the orchestra board and the union indeed present a problem. It would seem that the union within its discretion permits the importation of a player for the orchestra whose place cannot be adequately filled by any of the local union members, and that when this player arrives he may never acquire a local status permitting him to play other engagements and is thus prevented from earning his living here, as the orchestra salary apparently is not sufficient. The alternative would seem to be the acceptance by the orchestra conductor of some member of the local union who cannot adequately fill the position for which the outsider would be imported. It is obvious that symphonic art cannot be thus attained.

I would have more sympathy with the union position if all the Washington members were old residents. But I understand a great many of them came originally from elsewhere and settled here like most Washingtonians and yet they have achieved complete local membership. I quite see, however, that these are affairs for the two boards to settle between them. But $55,000 is the affair of the citizens of Washington and is not enough to secure our symphony for next season, much less provide us with the beautiful summer concerts.

Is mine the only voice to be raised in regret that our summer music is not in sight, and our orchestra not fully supported? I know from working in the campaign that many, many people with limited incomes have made sacrifices to contribute. Could not some of the more well-to-do emulate them and put us over? Surely it is worth while.

MRS. C. STANLEY THOMPSON.
Washington, April 16.

Report From Tennessee.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Hon. John Sharp Williams once said that he wanted to get out of public life so that he would have time for meditation. Retirement was not sought by the writer, but he ordered The Post and came back to Tennessee to spend his days in quiet with the children and grandchildren of those he knew in days long past. However, he finds himself not much farther from headquarters than he would be in the suburbs of Washington.

Last evening with the radio I heard the tooth paste man, and later the President of the United States seemed to be in the same room talking to me and a few friends in our rocking chairs.

When the President began to exalt youth some of us remembered that when we were boys we tried to put one of our town young men in the Legislature. His opponent was an old farmer, and when the day for a joint debate arrived it was decided that our man should harp on the fact that when war came the young man was the one who was called upon to bare his bosom to the bullets of the enemy. But the old farmer knocked us out when he replied. He said: "Yes, young man, the Bible says get young men for war but old men for counsel."

However, a large majority here are for the President, and no doubt will continue to be as long as he calls in for counsel such men as Cordell Hull and Joseph W. Byrns. The country has become so vast and its interests so complicated that we sometimes wonder that no more mistakes are made.

WILLIAM W. BLAKE.
Fayetteville, Tenn., April 14.

The Peace Proposal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Whatever one's feeling may be during the course of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, a fair judgment of the situation would encourage the most indifferent to see a parallel between the stand that Belgium took in 1914 and that taken by Ethiopia in rejecting the "peace proposals" submitted by Mussolini, at this writing. Both Belgium and Ethiopia have maintained that a complete "sell out" to an aggressor countenanced by stronger powers would create a serious precedent, thereby endangering the safety of smaller countries.

The most reprehensible factor in the whole equation is the attitude of France, which has not profited by her own folly in forcing such an ignominious peace on Germany in 1918. France declares that inasmuch as England had given Germany "plenty of time" to consider fresh proposals after it rejected the Locarno Treaty, Italy should be given "plenty of time."

The thesis is so puerile since Der Fuehrer's act took place a little over a month ago and was put in operation on German soil, even in the face of a well-fortified France, while Il Duce's perfidy occurred, actually, about a year ago and was perpetrated against a primitive and defenseless people. While no brief is held for England, her stand at this time is surely more favorable to weaker states than France's. It must not be forgotten that it was a smaller state, Belgium, that delayed an aggressor just long enough in 1914 to permit France's allies to come to the rescue.

France should also realize by this time that "peace terms" dictated by a Mussolini cannot be trusted any more than those dictated by a Hitler—or a Clemenceau, for that matter.

CATO W. ADAMS.
Falls Church, Va., April 18.

Vandenberg's Value.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let us hope that Senator Vandenberg will bat away the Presidential bee now buzzing, whether he will or no, around his bonnet. His record in the Senate as actual minority leader shines brighter every day. Never has Congress needed a man of sanity, of courage, of persistence, of probity, of sense and humor so bitterly as it does now.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, as Presidential candidate is on the way to the "Alsoran" list. Senator Vandenberg as Senator is heartening to every American citizen.

HENRIETTE DAVIS.
Washington, April 18.

"Forgotten Children."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think your article and picture titled "Forgotten Children" is the most eloquent sermon I have been privileged to read for many years.

With almost unlimited funds crying to be spent for the purpose of preventing these horrible grade-crossing accidents, there would appear to be a strong indictment of whoever has the authority to put this money to work. I would not care to have it hanging over me.

If you could devote the space to keep this matter regularly before the public for awhile, it might bring some results.

N. G. SHEROUSE.
Washington, April 18.

"Dictators, Blighters, Public Enemies."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One phase of the irruption of the vandals now destroying the public parks of Washington has had no attention. It is the startling revelation of the actualities of the form of government existing in the District of Columbia. In response to the outburst of a universal indignation against the havoc they are working, the Government officers in charge of the devastation virtually tell the people to go to heck, and calmly proceed with the ruin they seem to love.

I am curious to know where our new dictators got their authority. Most autocrats sweep to power through the use of armed forces. There has been no coup of that kind here, and so far as I know, Congress has passed no law clothing these men with imperial powers. If I am wrong about this, will some one kindly cite to me the statute under which they are pursuing unchecked their extraordinary course of depriving this city of one of its most valuable assets and its people of their rest spots and breathing spaces, at best too few and too limited?

WILLIS J. RUTLEDGE.
Washington, April 17.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Chalk up Mr. H. W. Allyn as No. 1 advocate of the park blighters. He could not have voiced the objections of the vast majority better than by mention of the charges that win his approval.

Replacement of some old dilapidated benches, and crumbled walks, hardly merits summary action. Why rip up a whole street and slap it down somewhere else, because it develops cracks, holes or crumbled places? That is the Chinese cure; lopping off the head to relieve eye strain.

"Perfect proportions" in themselves affront no one. Some strive to this end, others as strenuously against, which last seems overwhelmingly the case here. Franklin Park is simply suffering from soot, traffic dirt, neglect, and incompetent past care.

Does one person in fifty care about "artistic conceptions?" Really, there is endless blah about such matters, as every small-house architect knows. But if "conceptions" rule, the top trick would be to replace the lodge house, redesigned, in the center where the old one used to stand, and remove the sculptures to statuary hall where they belong. There are others in town besides the planners. Probably they, with their recruit, Mr. Allyn, will enjoy the revised parks—before they pack themselves off to other centers to mess up somebody else's backyard.

VIRGINIAN.
Falls Church, Va., April 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For Washington's Public Enemy No. 1, I nominate a Congressman named Dirksen, who proposes, apparently seriously, to turn Franklin Square and other downtown parks into parking lots.

If anyone can offer a less intelligent proposal than that one I should like to know what it is.

Four hundred and fifty thousand Washingtonians are to swelter in the summer suns (after Representative Dirksen has gone home), deprived of shade and oxygen purifying balm of trees in order that a few dozen owners of superfluous cars may have cheap parking at public expense.

I do not know whom or what Representative Dirksen represents or what section of the country he comes from, but I am sure that the sooner he returns to it permanently, the better Washington residents will be pleased.

If Mr. Dirksen wants to do something constructive to justify his position on the District Committee let him use his influence to get an adequate maintenance fund to tend and preserve our parks, to weed and water and trim and clean them and likewise to clean our disgracefully dirty streets, which incidentally would help materially to solve the unemployment problem by putting a small army at useful and continuous work.

THERESA RUSSELL.
Washington, April 18.

The Post Impressionist

A Diplomatic Heart-Change.

Post Office, Monday.

WE confidently predict that the next overt convert to the reality of Helen of Troy will be no less a personage than that able diplomat whose denial of the lady's existence first compelled this Column to defend her. The personage is the Hon. Robert P. Skinner, American Ambassador to Turkey.

* * *

We have just had a letter from him on the subject.

* * *

Mr. Skinner's career in the Foreign Service of the United States needs no praise from our poor typewriter. First a Consul at Marseilles, he rose to be Consul-General at Hamburg, Berlin, London. He became Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Greece, to Latvia, to Lithuania. In 1933, he was sent by President Franklin Roosevelt to Anatolia.

We watched, and we applauded Mr. Skinner's every step—until the one he hazardously took a few weeks since.

* * *

We couldn't conscientiously approve that one. Mr. Skinner studied some excavations going on at the site of ancient Troy. He uttered the opinion that the Trojan War was a mere commercial contest and that, far from Helen's husband and unsuccessful suitors waging it because Trojan Paris had carried her away from Greece, there simply never had been any such animal as the Homeric Helen.

So, like both Keats' Chapman and Chapman the gunman, the Column spoke out loud and bold.

* * *

We admit that Helen, though anything except angular, has always been a bone of contention—and not merely physical contention, either: intellectual and archeological contention, too. People are too prone to think of her simply as the woman whose face launched those thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium. People are too apt to forget such differences of opinion as that difference between deep-browed Homer and high-browed Herodotus—wherein Stesichorus and Euripides play a part.

Nevertheless, these masters of research contended not regarding Helen's existence.

They contended regarding her destiny.

* * *

Homer definitely sent her to Troy—which visit Virgil later tried to authenticate.

According to this theory, Paris having perished during the ten years' war, she married his brother Deiphobus, survived him and, when the Greeks won the war, went to the winners and to the arms of her No. 1 husband. In the Odyssey, the prophecy of Proteus bestows on her and Menelaus the gift of immortality which, we should think, the poor pair had pretty nearly achieved anyhow—through sheer tenacity of living.

* * *

Homer's theory was good enough for most of the reading-public through about four hundred years. Then Herodotus had to run over to Egypt on a business-trip and decided to do a little Helen-research in his off-time. It was pretty well agreed that stormy weather had forced Helen and Paris to stop off at Egypt while on their hurried honeymoon: Herodotus thought he might be able to find some interesting data in old hotel registers—or the police dockets . . .

Well, the Father of History came back with the assertion that Helen never left Egypt. He said Coptic King Proteus wouldn't let her leave. Paris got out, but the lady lived on there among the Pyramids till Menelaus found time to fetch her—long after the Trojan Armistice Day.

* * *

Even before Herodotus' time, lyric-poet Stesichorus had gone as blind as Homer, and got the idea that his affliction was a punishment for having gossiped about Helen. So he contended that Hermes rescued her from Paris and kept her safe in Egypt till the end of the war, only a phantom Helen proceeding to Troy. In 412 Euripides popularized this version in his "Helena."

* * *

Oh, yes, we repeat our admission that there are differences of opinion concerning Helen's life. But we insist: These very differences constitute evidence that she did exist and did cause the Trojan War.

And now Ambassador Skinner is beginning to see the light.

* * *

"Your argument"—so the Ambassador writes to us—"is powerful and, at the polls of public opinion, is sure to command an immense majority. It almost commands my vote, too! How could I have given passing thought to the idea that the Trojan War had anything in common with such a vulgar thing as *trade*?

"Well, I have proved two things—without intending it—which were already proved:

"(1) That there is such a thing as immortality: See how the world believes, and always will believe, in Helen of Troy.

"(2) The American people are all a poetical modern people and for that reason (or without any reason) are backing you in your campaign in favor of Helen.

"This Helen of Troy affair demonstrates that we Americans are not a tiresome commercial nation at all. As between a conception involving a fair woman and one involving serious business considerations, we are all for the woman!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

The Editor's Problem.

Two young men were quietly executed in Sing Sing Thursday night for murdering a man who had picked them up on the road to give them a lift in his car. The double execution was a routine event and was given just enough space in the papers to tell the plain facts of the story. The victim of the murder was a man of no prominence, the crime showed no ingenuity and the two killers drove straight into the arms of the law in the dead man's car a few hours later.

They didn't have brains enough to realize that the alarm would be telegraphed to thousands of policemen within a radius of several hundred miles. It was a cheap murder and a cheap execution, and a hundred words were sufficient to tell the final chapter of the story, although the torture of the men in their last hours and the sufferings of their relatives doubtless were just as awful as the anguish of the principals in any of the big, famous cases.

The execution of Bruno Hauptmann, on the other hand, was an event of international importance, and the press of European countries—subject, of course, to the iron control of the censors in some of them—gave it all there was. American public opinion, however, seems to have choked on the dreadful details of Hauptmann's last hours and of the tragic experience of his wife and child. There are those who believe the press could have put a kindlier face on a revolting occurrence.

But the emphasis — or overemphasis, if you insist — on the Hauptmann case was a response to the public interest which lays down the rules by which editors gauge their space and treatment of big stories.

Let us suppose that on the night the Lindbergh child was kidnaped the New York papers and the press associations had decided to cover the story as a minor incident, sending out no staff men to the Lindbergh home to make inquiries of their own. Suppose, instead, that they relied on country correspondents and had printed the news back near the goiters and electric belts, as the old phrase goes, in no more words than it takes to say that the child of a well-known flier disappeared from his crib in a house on a lonely mountain and that a ransom note was found.

There is no further news of the case until some time later when a fussy old man delivers $50,000 in currency to a mysterious figure amid the shadows of the tombs in a cemetery at night. That, too, is told in just enough space to contain the facts, and the treatment is the same when the body of the child is found and the kidnaping becomes a murder. Next we have the arrest of a man with some of the money in his pockets and the discovery of $15,000 more cached in the garage of his home. Now comes the trial and, eventually, after many delays and much gruesome nonsense on the part of public officials and notorious eccentrics with a love of personal publicity the formal execution of the murderer.

The entire story of the Lindbergh-Hauptmann case could be told in less than a column, but any editor who had undertaken to play it that way would have been fired from his job and adjudged insane. Not only his employers, the owners of the paper, but the readers themselves, who are the public, would have demanded thousands of columns of detail and description, and the fact that they did get all there was to be had down to Bruno Hauptmann's last hour on earth is merely an indication of their interest.

Naturally, some papers handled the story with less tact than others, but those papers have their public, too, and if some people prefer their news raw and sensational why shouldn't they have it that way? The people who elect themselves to a nice, superior class are forever pulling wrinkled snoots at the kind with dirt under their finger nails for the way they take their pleasures, although their pleasures are just about alike in the long run. A dignified story of the Hauptmann execution, and a howling, wild-eyed account leading off with the old reliable news that stark tragedy stalked the cold gray corridors of Trenton Prison, both convey the idea that a live human being was strapped in a wooden chair and lifted out dead five minutes later. Is there any language on earth which could make of that information the sweetest story ever told?

There is never a story so big, however, but that a bigger one can sweep it out of sight. In 1913 Omaha was blown to splinters by a spring tornado, and the details were just beginning to trickle in over crippled wires when the Ohio River went crazy, flooding the city of Dayton and washing the debris of the Omaha story out of print in 24 hours.

If France had declared war on Germany the night of the Hauptmann execution the story of the carpenter's finish would have been shoved deep inside and might have been left on the stone.

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Hitler Woos The British Public

Man-In-Pub Seeks True Meaning Of Eden's Pledges.

By David Wills.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

From the day the League Council censured Germany, and French Foreign Minister Flandin went back to France, the British public, for a great variety of frequently contradicted reasons, has sided, on the whole, against the policy adopted by the British government. The key to the future development of the European crisis may well be found in the characteristics of the British people.

Purely rational argument may prove that Britain should side with France, since it is undeniable that the French are a democratic and peaceful people with whom we cannot imagine ourselves going to war. But emotionally we are inclined at present to fear entanglements with the "cynical" and "selfish" Frenchman; we are not inclined to condemn Germany overmuch for her recent actions. The public may prevent the British Government from actions which might destroy the present opportunities for peace; but the matter in doubt is whether it can drive a reluctant Government into the positive proposals which alone can secure peace.

The gap between the public and the Government began to widen as Eden disclosed in the House of Commons that Britain had agreed to hold conversations with the French general staff to prepare safeguards against the breakdown of negotiations with Germany. There was a further anti-French development as M. Flandin, electioneering back in France, threw the agreement before the public as a trophy. The French were assured that Britain had toed the line with military assistance, that an alliance would be in effect if Germany did not accept outright the demands from the Locarno powers for evacuation of the Rhineland.

British Public Suspicious Of Eden.

The British didn't like the contradiction between this interpretation and Mr. Eden's claim that the proposals to Germany were merely a basis for negotiation, not an ultimatum. Eden's statement to the House that conversations between general staffs were obligatory upon England in virtue of her Locarno commitments, and his protest that he was not going to be the first Foreign Minister of England to break his word, did not come as close to popular feeling as Lloyd George's warning that such conversations would put the military timetable ahead of the political, and in a crisis would precipitate a war which might have been avoided.

Nor was it to the public liking that Britain had suggested Italian co-operation in the patrol of the newly demanded demilitarized German Rhineland zone. Indignation against the Abyssinian war dies hard, and it was found a particularly cynical breach of League principles to propose that a proscribed aggressor who was then blatantly bombing and gassing a relatively defenseless people, should act as a League policeman.

The Government, it seemed, was sufficiently friendly to Germany not to agree to immediate military sanctions in the Rhineland, sufficiently friendly to France not to refuse her demands for military assistance, sufficiently friendly to Italy to continue diplomatic negotiations as if Italy were a member of the League in very good standing. But between these three stools it was in imminent danger of an undignified and futile collapse.

Cabinet Split Broadens Steadily.

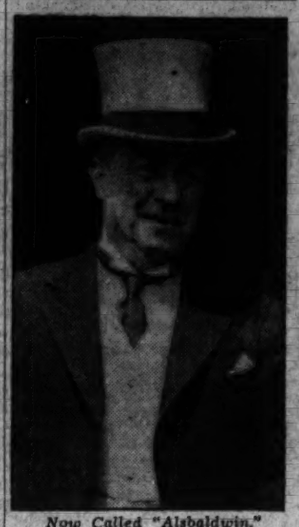
Dissatisfaction with the Government's actions has not been confined to the outside public; a split in the Cabinet itself has daily become more serious. While the world awaited the compulsory triumphant conclusion of the German elections, and Hitler's reply to the Locarno proposals, French demands for immediate opening of conversations became more insistent. It was variously announced that military conversations had already begun, would begin in ten days, would be postponed until after the French elections, would be quietly dropped.

They were opposed for different reasons by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, ardent isolationist; Sir John Simon, equally ardent student of practical evasion; by other National Liberal Cabinet ministers because they feared military alliance. Outside the Cabinet a powerful group of Conservatives, including Sir Austen Chamberlain and Lord Winterton, has been operating a shadow cabinet, has been critical of Baldwin's conduct, is steadily undermining his position.

Press Reaction Covers Wide Range.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's prospect of succession to the Premiership is becoming brighter, although it is still expected that the Prime Minister, already nicknamed Stanley Alsbaldwin, will last out until the coronation next year.

The press reaction has been as various as usual. The Times and the Daily Telegraph, under government advice, have played down stories of a Cabinet split, have editorialized as if they were official and uncommunicative spokesmen of the Cabinet itself. The Daily



Now Called "Alsbaldwin."

Express continues its dogged preaching of isolation. Lord Rothermere, who has steadily fought anti-German actions in the Daily Mail and decried military conversations with France, suddenly finds that there would of course be nothing wrong in a full-blooded Anglo-French military alliance to protect western frontiers only. The News Chronicle and the Daily Herald have continued their condemnation of Italy, have urged League policies in place of military alliances, are willing to accept Hitler's offers as sufficient basis for unrecriminating negotiations. The Economist insists that Britain must stand fully by the League, must not leave open the door to the east, must accept her responsibilities for the Czechoslovakian frontier as for the Belgian.

It has been Hitler's game to play to the British public, widen the gap between the public and the Government, as between England and France. His reply to the Locarno powers makes positive offers sufficient to satisfy the majority of the British, who sincerely wish to negotiate, and resent the suggestion that they might have to go to war. Because the reply was so obviously and cunningly directed to the public, the Government, with the high-handed contempt for the press which is a British peculiarity, tried to hold up its release to the evening papers on the day of its arrival. Whether or not he had agreed to hold up publication in Berlin until the following day, Hitler outmaneuvered the British Foreign Office in a childish game, published the reply in Berlin so that the evening papers in London could have it.

It was reported that Hitler expected a more favorable response from the London evenings than from the mornings, and he was probably right. The Evening News, Rothermere paper, would obviously not be anti-German; the Beaverbrook Evening Standard would probably plump for isolation without judging the German case at all; the left-wing Star would be anti-reprisals, would urge acceptance of the reply as adequate for starting conversations.

Hitler's Proposals Overlook Eastern Europe.

And the only matter which the reply seems to evade is that of Germany's relations with Russia and the east of Europe. It talks, certainly, of pacts of non-aggression with all south and northeastern neighbors, repeats the offers of disarmament and of rejoining the League. This may be as far as one can reasonably expect Hitler to swallow his anti-Russian words in public, and the proof must be left to the course of negotiations.

In any fair estimation of the position, it must be said that for Germany a return to the League would not be merely a concession to the other powers. Outside the League, Germany must before long be faced once again by the encirclement against which she has never been able to fight a successful war. Encirclement for Germany means defeat. Only within the League can she protect herself against the danger which is her particular nightmare. Only within the League can she hope for a solution of economic as well as political difficulties.

There is a large body of opinion in Germany which is fully aware of the positive advantage which Germany can secure only through the League, and because of this Hitler's offer must on no account be treated as mere bluff.

Election Tension Complicates Efforts.

The tragedy is that the politicians are working in a tense atmosphere, where electioneering fervor swamps discretion. France is plastered with posters for the right wing parties depicting German invasion, warning against return to power of the left-wing group. The franc is wobbling towards the devaluation which is inevitable but for which no one will accept responsibility. Austria has assumed the right to enforce conscription. Switzerland is increasing her armaments for defense. Hungry and Bulgaria watch the Little Entente to see if they can follow in Austria's footsteps. Mussolini's continued war is a reproach to the League written large in all papers.

In this atmosphere it was almost inevitable that as they played their hands with Germany, France and England should have thrown away all their trumps. Fortunately they have still a few good cards left.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Dreams and Interpretations.

("The President urged the young people of America to hold fast to their dreams."—News item.)

Dear Editor—I am a young man 17 years of age and I have dreams which I guess come under the type of which you speak. In my most recurrent dream I seem to be suspended in space while the world is being made over. Thousands of people, all wearing Washington licenses front and rear, are rushing about making the world over. Always in the forefront is a giant who is directing the operations from an enormous blueprint, which later turns out not to be a blueprint at all, but an old road map of Boston which got discolored through being packed in the lunch kit with some blueberry pie.

In this dream I seem to be very happy. All my cares seem to fall away. I can't seem to worry about anything, and everything would be lovely except for a fellow who keeps trying to grab my umbrella and singing, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." About 15 years pass and I seem to be at the bottom of a well when hordes of bill collectors suddenly swoop down upon me and I say I owe $567,890,356.27. My dream always ends this way, and I wake up on the floor. Has this dream any meaning? A YOUTH.

Ans.—That's no dream. You're simply seeing ahead.

• • • •

Sir—I hadn't thought much about my age until the Democrats got in, but I must be around 67. I get curious impressions. I seem to feel in the pink of condition, vigorous mentally and physically, and independent. I have a job, and the thought of quitting work startles me. I don't think I would be happy as a horseshoe pitcher. I seem to see myself running my own life my own way, working until I get sick of it and asking no odds of anybody. Am I dreaming? GUS.

Ans.—You betcher life you're dreaming.

• • • •

Dear Sir—This has been a terrible spring for dreams. Every night I dream that I have a life job at $20,000 a year and expenses as a kibitzer on a putting green. The Government buys all my clothes, sends me to the mountains six weeks every summer and pays all my doctors' bills. I have no grocery bills as all my food supplies are sent to me by the Postmaster General. I am constantly supplied with wonderful music from an invisible orchestra. Last night in my dream the Senate had passed a bill making it illegal to worry about anything. Should I hold fast to my dreams? CEDRIC.

Ans.—Yes, and don't trust to one hand either.

• • •

Editor—I am 47 years old and I am troubled by a dream that I am still in school. When I wake up it is all a little vague, but in this dream, as I remember it, the opportunities of life have been extended to such an extent that everybody is kept in school until 50 years old, and then given a choice of continuing another year and taking up art needlework or going on a pension. I don't mind 47 years in school, but the teacher is getting terribly sick of me. What should I do?

Ans.—Vote the Republican ticket. Your teacher is entitled to a break.

• • •

In Response to That Request for Songs of the Home

Build me a home by the subway—
A house mid the din and blare.
Where I can get to and from business
With never a breath of fresh air.

Give me a house in the country—
A Tudor type castle of class,
With driveways and infinite gewgaws . . .
And maybe a sign reading, "GAS."

• • •

And a Tide, Too.

Things are so quiet in Washington now that you can hear a canal dropped.

Why do they pay pugilists $100,000 for putting on bad fights in baseball parks and fine ball players $25 for putting on good ones?

"The will directed that the whole of his $8,000 estate be left to his daughter, Mrs. Rosa Hohn, and that $1 be bequeathed to his daughter Jennie to buy a rope for herself and her descendants."—Port Norris Advertiser.

Was that nice?

"William Powell's characterization of Ziegfeld is splendidly done, although it is not Ziegfeld. He had none of Powell's buoyant aggressiveness; was, in fact, rather silent and withdrawing."—Ed Sullivan in New York Daily News.

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Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Looks like we'll have to skip school today—there's no place to park!"

The View Ahead

By Karl Schriftgiesser

Author Sees Changes

After two years of traveling about America with an enquiring mind, Herbert Agar, who writes books about the American scene in between a daily column on the same subject for a Louisville newspaper, believes that a profound change is coming over this country. He thinks that by 1940 the effect of this change will become obvious as millions of people turn leftward to line up definitely with a Farmer-Labor party in their desire to make the American dream come true.

This Pulitzer Prize winner likes to go back to Andy Jackson whenever he talks about the future. Ever since Old Hickory's day, he said to me yesterday, the American people have been waging war against the dictatorship of high finance. But all their battles, whether led by Roosevelt I, Wilson or La Follette, have failed.

The desire for winning this ancient fight, though, is stronger now than ever in the past, Mr. Agar feels. More than that, the ability of the Big Boys to win away the natural allies of a determined liberalism has been greatly shattered in the past few years. Once they lured the dreamers away by creating the picture of a new paradise founded on wealth and opportunity for all. The people always fell for it. They somehow thought it was futile to fight against the strength of capitalism.

But now, Mr. Agar believes, those who have the American dream have got the one-time leaders caught. They are in a position of their own making, for they have proved, to the satisfaction of even the least hopeful, that big business can no longer bring about a paradise of wealth. The people regard these former leaders as pitifully bankrupt of ideas, unable to hold the masses in their hands any longer by saying, "Tomorrow you'll be rich, if you are just good boys and girls."

The present time is psychological for laying strong foundations for a new leadership which will come into its own in 1940, after Mr. Roosevelt's second term has ended. That, at least, is what Mr. Agar thinks. He says he can see no chance of Mr. Roosevelt losing the next election. And so, with Roosevelt back for four years, those who want to see what vast changes take place, will have a grand chance to work for their aims.

In the opinion of Mr. Agar, Roosevelt will accomplish three major things after November. He will force through the Bankhead-Jones act, which will solidify the farmers behind the Administration. He will act definitely to shorten hours without lowering wage scales. And—here the tall, slow-spoken Mr. Agar smiled—he will institute major reforms in civil service!

Having done these things, and moved steadily leftward, those who have carried out his plans will be in the position to strip off the Democratic label, and thus unfettered, move into the growing circle of the Third Party. This will be made up of workers and farmers, mainly, but will receive the support of the salaried members of the middle class who have not completely dodged the recent propaganda to the effect that they, too, belong with the masses.

Such is the impression I carried away with me after talking with Herbert Agar. He is convinced perhaps the people who should be in this third party movement for 1940 do not realize their own strength. But he is sure they are strong, and points to the hysteria of those supposedly in power to prove his thesis that the rulers are taking the farmer-labor dream seriously.

But this shift in the political line-up, he is certain, will not come merely because the dream is there. Those who would lead this trend, he feels, should go to the people and make to them a moral appeal. They should put the political appeal above the economic necessity for change. They should say that the dream is desirable and then, on moral grounds, urge the people articulately to demand a world where democracy can exist. If the people demand a world of certain values they will get it.

I asked Mr. Agar who, he felt, might lead this moral appeal to the masses to rescue democracy in the name of workers and farmers. He said he did not know, but that there was a man in the Administration named Wallace, and another man in the labor field named Lewis, and that each was a forceful man. I gathered he looked more favorably toward Mr. Wallace. After all, in his book, "Land of the Free," Mr. Agar has made one of the most forceful defenses of agrarianism of recent record.

"If you want to know more about this whole matter," he said, smiling, as he rose to his full height of more than 6 lean feet, "I have just edited a book. It is called 'Who Owns America,' and it is to be published next week."

I.C.C. Refuses To Delay Slash In Rail Fares

Eastman Casts Deciding Vote After Tie Ballot; Court Fight Likely.

By the Associated Press.

Unless court action intervenes, passenger rates on Eastern railroads will be reduced June 2, as a result of a 6-to-5 decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission denying a petition filed by most of the roads asking for an 18-month delay.

With the commission divided 5 to 5, Transportation Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, the eleventh member, but who acts only when there is a tie, broke the deadlock by voting against any delay in the June 2 effective date of a recent I. C. C. order fixing a basic rate of 2 cents a mile in a day coaches.

The former rate was 3.6 cents and the carriers had asked the delay in order to establish their own "experimental" rate of 2.5 cents. They agreed, however, to accept a 3-cent Pullman rate fixed by the commission. The former Pullman rate was 3.6 cents plus a surcharge which averaged four-tenths of a cent.

The controversy in which the commission acted yesterday was a year old.

Flint Court Fight.

The carriers' plea for a postponement—filed by all major Eastern roads except the Baltimore & Ohio—hinted that if the commission acted adversely they would carry their fight to the courts. Rail officials here said representatives of the roads soon would decide this question.

Eastern roads are primarily affected by the commission's order because low passenger fares already are in effect in the West and South. These would not be changed if as low as those designated.

The only written opinion was by Eastman, long an advocate of reduced fares as a method of attracting increased passenger traffic. Although a member of the commission, Eastman ordinarily does not vote because of his duties as co-ordinator.

In a statement, he called attention to the roads' plea that they should be permitted to experiment with their own 2.5 cent fares in order to measure the effect of a reduction on their revenues.

Eastman said test of lesser reductions than those ordered by the commision "would not be at all conclusive as to the effect of those which were ordered," and added:

"If experimentation is desired, conclusive results can be obtained only by putting to the test the fares which the commission has prescribed, and such results should be available in a period of time shorter than the 18 months proposed by the petitioners."

Cite Flood Losses.

The railroads also argued that flood conditions had caused serious losses and that the commission should not take any action which might bring additional losses.

"However," Eastman wrote, "the conclusion of the commission on the evidence was that the reduction of passenger fares in accordance with its order would benefit rather than injure the carriers."

The Eastern roads estimated the reductions would cost them millions of dollars annually, arguing that because their passenger traffic was largely commuter travel no major increase in volume could be expected.

The commission divided five to four on its original order, but its vote today brought a slightly different line-up.

Originally voting for the reductions, Commissioner Carroll Miller supported the move for a postponement. His vote was offset, however, by Commissioner Hugh M. Tate, who did not vote on the earlier order.

Commissioners Porter, Clyde B. Atchison, Marion M. Caskie, and Walter M. W. Splawn stood by the June 2 effective date. Besides Miller, Commissioners Balthasar H. Meyer, Frank McManamy, Charles D. Mahaffie and William E. Lee voted for the postponement.

Police Find Boy, 7, Driven From Home

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Ernest Temple, jr., 7, missing four days after being driven from home almost naked, was found today hiding in a basement.

He fled wildly from police after a housekeeper caught him trying to enter the kitchen of a residence. The chase led to the cellar of a building, where the boy was captured.

Dirty and disheveled, still clad only in the thin suit of underwear he wore when he left home, the boy was taken to a police station to confront his father and stepmother.

Held in police custody there, the parents accused each other of the son's plight.

The agreed they had quarreled Wednesday night, and that Temple left the house in anger.

From then on their stories differed.

The father, 36, declared his wife had roused the boy from bed and sent him into the cold, barefooted and in underwear, to follow his father. The boy complied, and the father sent him back home.

Mrs. Temple, 28, said she merely sent young Ernest out to tell his father to come back.

Associated Press Holds N.Y. Meeting

New York, April 19 (AP).—Hundreds of newspaper executives from all parts of the United States assembled here tonight on the eve of the one-day annual meeting of the Associated Press.

The fiftieth annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association will begin Tuesday and run through Friday.

Election of directors, reception of reports of the general manager and directorate, and committee activities are some of the major items on the program of the Associated Press meeting.

Peak social occasion of the Press Association's meeting is a luncheon tomorrow noon at which H. L. Mencken, editor and author, and Sir Wilmott Lewis, American correspondent of the London Times, are to speak.

Liberty League Renews Appeal To Aid Courts

Curtailment of Judicial Power Cited as Hazard to Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

In a restatement of principles and objectives, the American Liberty League yesterday appealed for concerted opposition to any curtailment of the powers of the courts either by legislation or constitutional amendment.

Asking again for the inclusion of planks to this effect in the platforms of both major political parties, the league reiterated its assertion that it was "not a political party" and "not interested in promoting the special interests of any persons or groups."

It "has sought dispassionately," it said, "to bring home to the people the dangers to our Constitution and to our form of government which will inevitably result if many of the policies of the present Administration are continued."

It described its program as "educational, disseminating information essentially nonpartisan in character," and asserted it had presented "facts, legal opinion and logical arguments," but the only reply has been "vituperation, persecution and abuse."

Nonpartisan Organization.

A foreword, accompanying the league's statement, described it as "a declaration adopted by its executive committee stating the league's position with respect to governmental and political issues in the light of present conditions." It said:

"The American Liberty League was founded as a nonpartisan organization to protect the Constitution of the United States and the rights and liberties guaranteed to our citizens by that Constitution. Its membership comprises thousands of Democrats and thousands of Republicans.

"It has adhered and proposes in the future strictly to adhere to the principles responsible for its organization. Patriotism is placed before loyalty to any political party.

"The league is not a political party nor is it interested in promoting the special interests of any persons or groups. It seeks equal rights for all and special privileges for none, and solicits the support of all political parties for its principles.

Primary Purpose.

"True, its opposition to certain proposals deemed by it inimical to our form of government may, and we trust will, help to cause the public to reject any political party or candidate for office of whatever political party advocating measures subversive of our institutions, but this result is only an incident to the primary purpose of preserving our form of government and the rights and liberties of our people.

"Any political party of whatsoever persuasion, or any office holder who trespasses upon the rights of the people and by unconstitutional means seeks to transform this Nation into a totalitarian Socialistic, Soviet, Fascist or other form of government, will meet with our militant opposition."

"Facts" Presented.

Asserting it had sought to emphasize what it considered dangers inherent in the New Deal, by presenting "facts," it added:

"No reply has been made to the facts presented by the league. Instead, vituperation, persecution and abuse alone have been used to combat unanswerable facts and logic.

"It was thus hoped to divert the attention of the people from what is happening to their liberties under the guise of social justice and to the accompaniment of profligate expenditures and waste of public funds."

The statement called for resistence to what it termed "the constant attacks upon the Supreme Court of the United States made by self-seeking minorities," asserting that without such power lodged in the courts the guaranties of the Constitution will be "illusory and meaningless."

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Steel Output 70½ Per Cent, New High Mark

Fresh Demand Increases Operations 4 Points During Week.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 19.—Fresh commitments for iron and steel, mainly from automobile manufacturers and railroads, have taken up some of the recent slack in new buying, with the result that steelworks operations last week advanced 4 points to 70½ per cent, says Steel today.

That the industry is anticipating a sustained volume of business, and endeavoring to build up pig iron and raw steel stocks, at low ebb at the outset of the present expansion, is indicated by resumption of seven blast furnaces in the week—a larger number than the net gain for all March—and preparations for relighting three more.

Figured on the basis of 1928-1929 ingot capacity, steelworks operations this month are averaging 80 per cent. Since that period approximately 9,000,000 tons have been added to capacity.

Most significant in the April steel expansion are the advances at Pittsburgh and Chicago, evidence of diversity in demand and the broadening base of recovery. The Pittsburgh rate last week moved up 8 points to 65 per cent, or 17 points above the March average, which, however, was handicapped by floods. Chicago rose 2½ points to 70½, or 8 points above March.

Youngstown district last week was up 4 points over the preceding week to 80 per cent; Wheeling, 8 to 84; eastern Pennsylvania, 1¼ to 43½; Cincinnati, 4 to 80; Buffalo, 3 to 65, while Cleveland was down 1½ to 84½, and others unchanged.

Accompanying these gains in ingot output, sheet production stepped up to 70 per cent and tin plate to 80 per cent.

Automobile assemblies continue to mount, last week 119,800, up 7,000. With all the increase in automobile production, however, the industry apparently has absorbed a lesser percentage of finished steel made so far this year than it did in 1935, 20 to 22 per cent, compared with 24 per cent. This is due to the widening scope in steel consumption.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 18 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared with Friday last week, steers weak to 25 lower; decline on medium and good grades; heifers steady; cows averaging 25 higher; bulls strong; late bulk, medium grade steers, 7.75@8.25; few loads and lots good, 8.85@9.10; low choice yearlings, 9.25; common steers down to 5.75; heifers, 6.00@8.00; beef cows, 5.25@6.50 and above; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; most medium bulls, 6.50@6.75; few lots, stocker and feeder steers, 7.00@9.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers closed fully steady with a week ago; good and medium, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; market steady to 5 higher than Friday, or steady to 5 lower than last Saturday; good and choice 150-210 lbs., 11.45@11.65; top, 11.65; 220 to 250 pounds, 10.70@11.35; heavies down to 9.85; 140 to 150 pounds, 11.35@11.55; 120 to 140 pounds, 11.50@11.40; good packing sows, 9.50@9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; compared with Friday last week, lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes steady; good and choice spring lambs closed at 12.50@13.00; good clipped lambs, 9.50; choice quotable to 9.75; few wooled lambs practically absent; slaughter ewes, 5.50 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; few higher; U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Yorks, 75@90; few higher; Romes, 1.00@1.25; Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, 1.25@1.35. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 65@75; few higher, poorer, 40@60. All varieties scalded, 15@35, less.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1s, 2.50@3.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 11@13 pint. Louisiana, 24-pint crates, 13@14 pint.

ASPARAGUS—Georgia and South Carolina, dozen-bunch crates, green, 1.00@2.50; California, dozen-bunch crates, extra select, 3.00@3.25; select, 2.50@3.00; extra fancy, 2.50@2.75; fancy, 2.50.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@3.00; Black Valentines, 2.50@4.25.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, 1.25@1.35.

CABBAGE—New, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.40; North Carolina, 1.00@1.35. Old, New York, 50-pound sacks, 35@50.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.75@3.00; Texas, half crates, 1.00@1.25; New York, bushel baskets washed, 65@90.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@1.90.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.00@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 4.00@4.50; U. S. 2s, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 2.75@3.50; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@4.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 25@65.

GREEN PEAS—California, bushel hampers, telephones, 2.50@3.00; South Carolina, bushel hampers, various varieties, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—New York, Ohio and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1s, 65@85; sprouted, 35@50; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercials, 1.00@1.10.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75; Ruby Kings, all grades, 25@50 less.

POTATOES—Old Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; U. S. Commercials, 2.25@2.35. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites and Long Reds, U. S. No. 1, 1.80@2.00; ungraded, 1.65@1.75. New: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25; U. S. 2s, 1.50@1.75; barrels, Spalding Roes, U. S 1s, 5.00@5.25; U. S. 2s, 3.25@3.75.

RADISHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Red Tips, 75@90.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Texas, 1.00@1.10; Virginia, 90@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25; ungraded, 75@90, white yams and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75; North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 65@75, few higher.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, luzs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@3.50; 6x7, 1.25@2.50.

EGGS—Market steady, nearby current receipts, 19½; Southern, 18½@19; white, large, 21@21½; mediums, 19½@20; exchange sales, nearby, current receipts, 19½; whites, 57 pounds up, offered, 21½; bid, 21.

Receipts—Butter, 802 tubs; eggs, 3,250 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, broilers, Rocks, 25@27; mixed colors, 24@25; Leghorns, 23@24; fowls, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 20@22; roosters, 15@16; ducks, young Pekins, 23@24; Muscovy, 23@23.

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Sales Taxes Run $300,000,000 a Year

New York, April 19 (AP).—The National Retail Dry Goods Association said today that a study of sales tax receipts in various States revealed that more than $300,000,000 has been collected from consumers annually by this method of taxation.

The association stated that in 18 of the 23 States which have sales taxes in one form or another, receipts from these levies amounted to $239,302,456 during a one-year period. Of this total, 10 States reported sales tax receipts of $179,790,935 during the calendar year 1935, and eight other States received $50,511,521 during the fiscal year ended in June, 1935.

In 15 States, the report stated, where figures for total receipts other than borrowings and Federal aid were made available, it was found that sales taxes accounted for 19.9 per cent of the total revenues.

B. & O. Revenue Up $6,334,247 For Last Year

With an Equal Rise in Expense, Net Deficit Is $3,180,908.

Baltimore, April 19.—In its 109th annual report, covering operations for 1935, to be issued tomorrow, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad shows a net deficit of $3,180,908.64. Before deduction for depreciation there was a net income of $3,929,754.21, or $171,746.81 more than in 1934. The report says:

"Operating revenues increased $6,334,247.97, or 4.67 per cent, over 1934. Freight revenue increased $6,489,163.64, or 5.58 per cent, while revenue tons increased 2.46 per cent. The relatively larger increase in fright revenue is due to emergency increase in rates granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective April 18, 1935. Passenger revenue declined $259,978.18, or 2.56 per cent, due, in part, to decrease of 1.33 per cent in passengers carried 1 mile. Other revenues including mail and express increased $105,062.51, or 1.16 per cent.

"Operating expenses increased $6,126,356.05, or 6.17 per cent, over 1934. Total maintenance expenses increased $2,758,483.96, or 6.93 per cent, of which $298,364.62 was in maintenance of way and structures, and $2,460,119.34 in maintenance of equipment. The maintenance of equipment expenses include depreciation charges of $7,110,662.85, a decrease of $473,096.58, compared with 1934. Transportation expenses increased $2,854,826.25, or 6.02 per cent."

Beatrice Creamery Plans Refunding

New York, April 19.—Clinton H. Haskell, president of Beatrice Creamery Company, issued the following statement today:

"Negotiations have been under way for some time preliminary to the calling for payment on October 1, 1936, of $10,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. The securities to be issued to provide these funds will be in the form of a preferred stock bearing a lower dividend. The company has arranged with Field, Glore & Co., to underwrite the offering.

Surplus Freight Cars Increase by 11,768

Class I railroads on March 31 had 205,105 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

This was an increase of 11,768 cars, compared with the number of such cars on March 14, at which time there were 193,337 surplus freight cars.

$35,000,000 Paid for Auto Deaths in Year

Additional Large Sum Is Distributed for Disabilities.

New York, April 19.—More than $35,000,000 was paid out during 1935 by life insurance companies of the United States and Canada in death claims directly attributable to automobile accidents involving drivers, passengers and pedestrians. The figures, representing only one phase of the motor vehicle toll in 1935, are based on an exhaustive study by the automobile accident prevention committee of the Life Advertisers Association, and are made public by the committee's chairman, Arthur H. Reddall, advertising manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

From 66 of the leading legal reserve life insurance companies operating in the United States and Canada, and covering over 80 per cent of the total life insurance in force, Mr. Reddall's committee obtained accurate figures on the amounts paid by these companies in 1935 for death claims incurred as the direct result of automobile fatalities involving policyholders of the 66 companies. With this aggregate as a basis for calculation, the committee arrived at its estimate of $35,000,000 as representing the cost in death claims of the motor vehicle accidents in 1935 to more than 300 life insurance companies of the country.

The figures do not include payments for disabilities caused by traffic accidents. Neither does the $35,000,000 paid by life companies include the many millions paid during the year by accident insurance companies for deaths of, and personal injuries to, policyholders sustained in automobile accidents. Many additional millions were paid by liability insurance companies as a result of automobile casualties causing property damage.

United Air Orders 26 Twin Wasp Motors

Hartford, Conn., April 18 (AP).—The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of the United Aircraft Corporation announced it had received an order for 26 twin Wasp engines from United Air Lines.

The engines, rated at 1,000 horsepower and said by their builder to be capable of delivering 1,150 horsepower, will be used on new 24-passenger transports being built for United Air Lines. The planes, Pratt & Whitney officials said, will have a cruising speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

Wilbur C. Cook Joins E. H. Rollins & Sons

New York, April 19.—Wilbur C. Cook has been elected vcie president of E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., according to an announcement issued by the investment bankng firm.

Mr. Cook who, in 1930, was connected with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Redmond & Co., has for many years been associated with corporate reorganization work.

North American Gas Files 77-B Petition

New York, April 19 (AP).—The North American Gas & Electric Co. has filed a petition for reorganization, under section 77B of the bankruptcy act, in United States Circuit Court.

The company, which has offices in New York and a plant in Summit, N. J., operates electric, gas, steamheat and water properties in the West. Phillips B. Shaw is president. The petition listed assets with a book value of $3,555,217 and a deficit of $694,117.

Air Reduction Split.

New York, April 19 (AP).—Stockholders of Air Reduction Co. have approved the company's proposal for an increase in authorized capital stock to 3,000,000 shares from 1,000,000 to provide for a 3 for 1 split up of the outstanding 841,288 shares.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

Stocks Are Losing Some Support as Bidders Mark Time to Study Trend of Earnings.

New York, April 19.—Financial markets went through another week of marking time on a slope. Prices for speculative bonds and for stocks of nearly all descriptions slowly receded, without any fresh development or arresting importance that might possibly have turned the market downward. The recession rather was a continuation of one that has been in progress, first in one group and then in another, since the first of the month. In stocks it was accompanied by a decrease in sales volume. A number of adverse influences have been at work, but at the same time the market has had the advantage of favorable factors.

Now that prices for leading stock issues have receded far enough to cause many stockholders to wonder whether they had better take the profits they have or avoid further losses, much is heard on the subject of whether the market has overdiscounted business improvement. The easy assumption is made that the market is falling because the reports from industry now show that prices had run too far ahead of earnings.

Measured by yields on dividend-paying stocks and by share earnings of others, a great many issues do seem to be selling high from the investor's standpoint. That usually is so and in the past rarely has forecast an early turn one way or the other, for stocks do not respond as do high-grade bonds so readily to purely investment influences. Apparently the decline in prices has caused the feeling to spread that the market had gone too far forward, instead of the other way around; for stock buyers, knowing about as much as they do now, had up to recently favored the contrary view.

Trade Improves.

Last week's business news pointed to a continuation of the recent trade improvement. Railroad freight car loadings for the previous week turned out to have risen 6 per cent last year and were higher than in the preceding week. Output of electricity continued to rise and the steel industry stepped up its operating rate sharply last week. At no time this year has there been any basis for believing, unless the occasional buoyant days on the Stock Exchange warped judgments, that this year would bring any boom in business. What was anticipated rather was a slow recovery and that seems to be taking place.

Much will depend upon the crops, still an unknown factor, but with the outlook in the cash crop regions improved over a year ago. Some disturbance may be caused by the elections, but even on that score the issues which were boiling some time ago now seem to be simmering down with the characteristic indifference of the American public to anything but the day's financial condition, and that now is much better, partly because of the natural rise in business and partly because of the Treasury prodigality. Late in the week the British-Italian dispute flared up, but the German war menace receded. Neither seemed to affect financial markets on this side.

Unquestionably a number of individual stock and bond issues were affected by publication last week and last of earnings reports, a few for the calendar year 1935 and most of them for the first three months of this year. The reports gave some indication of how closely the rise in prices had corresponded to the gains in business profits. Naturally a few of the reports so far rendered have come up to the hopes of the bull speculators, but as a whole the showing is better than might have been anticipated from all that has been heard of a slowing down in first quarter production, compared with the fourth quarter of last year, and of rising costs and taxes.

Money Outlook.

The compilation of first-quarter earnings for the first 61 industrial corporations to report shows a rise of 52.6 per cent for this year over the corresponding three months of last year. That is not only a favorable showing in itself, but it also indicates an increase in the pace of improvement, confounding to a certain extent recent bearish forecasts on that score. In the first quarter of 1935, according to the Federal Reserve Bank's tables, industrial earnings increased 31 per cent over the same period of 1934. If that record be maintained when the full reports are in, no cause for worry can be found strictly from the present position of business. That position may be threatened on many sides, but it has strengthened in the past few months.

The case of bonds of the high grade variety is somewhat different. Clearly, the Federal Reserve authorities are somewhat anxious about the high level of bank excess reserves, altnough the total with this week's increase is more than half a billion below the recent peak. Means apparently are being explored for reduction in the possible effects of a rise in reserve requirements studied. All are agreed that more credit than ever will be needed in business and that is a constant temptation for speculative inflation.

However, the authorities now seem to be worrying less on that account than on the possibility of so much further rise in bond prices as to spell soon or late heavy losses for banks which invest in them; for that is what is bound to happen once money rates begin to tighten.

Copper Upturn Follows Rush For Supplies

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 19.—Heaviest purchases of copper in any buying movement for a number of years preceded the advance of ¼-cent to 9½ cents last week.

Total sales of 126,000 tons in four days placed consumers in a well-supplied position, and business since then in the domestic market has been light. Foreign demand, however, was fairly active at steady to firm prices.

The March statistics, published during the week, revealed an increase in domestic stocks, despite larger deliveries into consumption. World figures for March were regarded as indicating a balanced supply and demand position.

Other metals were quiet. Tin sagged somewhat under the influence of easiness in the Far East. Tin plate mill activity increased to 85 per cent of capacity and automobile production was reported to be increasing.

Sales of lead improved at unchanged prices. While sales of zinc were small at unchanged prices, indications of increasing consumption, based on larger shipments on old orders, were said to create a favorable outlook.

While the price for Chinese antimony in bond remained unchanged, the undertone was easy with American grades lower in sympathy with decline in Europe and the Far East.

The further advance in steel ingot production to around 68 per cent of capacity was accompanied by fairly general demand for most important consuming sources.

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Sellers Rule Stock Market During Week

Trading Volume Is Less Despite Favorable Industrial News.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 19.—In spite of generally favorable business news, the stock market picked its way gingerly during the past week. On the whole the advantage fell to the sellers, although volume of trading was restricted.

News from the trade and industrial front afforded cheerful reading to financial interests, even if it did not serve to send them into the market for shares.

The brightest records were turned in by the automobile industry, which had the best production week since the summer of 1929, and by the steelmakers, who stepped up the output pace to the fastest speed in six years.

Additional planks on Wall street's bull platform were the more than seasonal expansion in the movement of freight and the continued climb in electricity output.

Shoppers at retail, it was reported, closed purses less tightly after the Easter buying whirl than was the case in the corresponding week a year ago, a symptom of increased confidence, analysts felt.

Explanations.

That these various encouraging factors failed to boost the stock market was the subject of considerable study and comment in financial circles. Explanations were not wanting for the timidity of equity buyers and the following opinions were trotted out by seasoned observers:

Corporate earnings for the first quarter have been somewhat disappointing; the market has long been in need of a "rest" following its steady climb during the past year or so, and the cloud of diplomatic and economic uncertainties abroad momentarily has put a damper on buying spirits.

These observations, they qualified, however, by a favorable view of the long haul.

Investment circles, noted steadiness in bonds over the past week and pointed to the upswing of $130,000,000 in excess reserves to a total of $2,550,000,000—a sum, they hold, which spells a sturdy cushion of support for the loan market.

The push this week of many U. S. Government obligations to new highs for 1936 or since date of issue was examined in the light of the unwillingness of banks and other important holders to part with present holdings.

825 Tons of Paper Wanted for Currency

The Secretary of the Treasury is inviting proposals for furnishing distinctive paper for printing currency and public debt securities of the United States during the fiscal year 1937, bids for which will be opened at the Treasury Department on May 6.

The estimated quantity required for currency is 825 tons. No estimate is made of the requirements for public debt securities.

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Japan Buys Most American Cotton

Boston, Mass., April 19.—Domestic requirements for cotton average only about one-half our annual crop. This means that cotton must be sold in other countries if the cotton farmer is to live. Cotton exports in 1934 were the smallest for any year since 1923, while 1936 exports were only slightly better. Japan is our largest cotton customer with England a close second.

Retail Auto Trade 5 Billions in Year

St. Louis, April 18 (AP).—The National Automobile Dealers Association estimated today the total retail business of automobile dealers in the United States during 1935 was $4,915,059,706.

This volume, the estimate said, was divided as follows: New cars and trucks, $2,838,719,362; used cars and trucks, $1,205,793,420; service, $380,819,693, and parts and accessories, $490,727,231. The association said there were approximately 39,000 firms engaged in the retail selling and servicing of automobiles during the year.

Lake Traffic Looms as Best In Six Years

220 Freighters Expected in Commission; 186 in 1935.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 19.—More bulk freighters—those sleek 600-foot vessels which carried 82,887,403 tons of cargo last year—will ply the Great Lakes this season than any year since 1930.

Eager to start the movement of coal, ore, limestone and grain, port captains are ordering crews to recondition ships which have not been in service since 1929, when 138,574,441 tons of cargo were carried. This included 65,000,000 tons of ore and 39,000,0000 tons of coal.

While the number of boats carrying coal from lower to upper lake ports, returning with ore for blast furnaces, cannot be determined until later, vesselmen who have made preliminary surveys of shipping companies estimate that approximately 220 ships will be in commission this year, against 186 last year.

There are 324 bulk freighters registered on the Great Lakes. This does not include self-unloaders, oil tankers and package boats. The total number of ships on the lakes is over 800.

These freighters, which carry 8,000 to 14,000 tons, are expected to transport between 37,500,000 and 40,000,000 tons of coal and from 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons of ore.

Dividend Changes.

New York, April 19 (AP).—There were 23 favorable dividend announcements this week, compared with 3 on the unfavorable side, Standard Statistics Co. reported today. In the previous week 19 favorable actions were recorded, against 1 on the adverse side.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD CO.
SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR 1935

THE Annual Report of the President and Directors for the year 1935 is being mailed to Stockholders of record. Operating results and other matters of interest are summarized as follows:

CONDENSED INCOME ACCOUNT

	Year 1935		Increase Over 1934
Operating Revenues	$141,873,643.25		$4,334,247.97
Operating Expenses	105,464,140.17		6,126,356.05
Net Operating Revenue	$ 36,409,503.08		$307,891.92
Taxes, Equipment & Joint Facility Rents, etc.	12,110,546.24	D	413,125.46
Net Railway Operating Income	$ 24,298,956.84		$621,017.38
Other Income less Miscellaneous Charges	5,141,402.87		303,790.71
Income Available for Fixed Charges	$ 29,440,359.71		$924,808.09
Fixed Interest and Other Charges	32,621,268.35		279,964.79
Net Income or *Deficit*	$ *3,180,908.64*		$644,843.30
Depreciation Charged to Operation	7,110,662.85	D	473,096.58
Net Income Before Depreciation	$ 3,929,754.21		$171,746.81

D—Denotes Decrease.

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Investment in Road and Equipment		$ 970,821,830.36
Investment in Subsidiary and Affiliated Companies Separately Operated		88,638,519.41
All Other Investments		104,151,360.27
Total Investments		$1,136,611,619.04
Current Assets		27,418,253.99
Cash and Special Deposits	$ 8,687,424.91	
Material and Supplies	7,605,613.80	
All Other	11,125,215.48	
Deferred Assets and Unadjusted Debits		3,530,334.21
Total		$1,207,550,507.24

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 315,158,509.87
Preferred Stock	$ 58,963,161.95	
Common Stock	256,295,347.92	
Unmatured Interest Bearing Obligations		687,894,114.77
Bonds and Other Obligations Issued or Assumed	$636,894,714.77	
Unassumed Obligations of Operated Subsidiaries	41,209,000.00	
Capitalized Leaseholds	10,450,400.00	
Current Liabilities		28,110,888.58
Audited Accounts and Wages Payable	$ 7,926,610.59	
Accrued Interest Charges	8,906,851.99	
All Other	6,277,431.19	
Deferred Liabilities and Unadjusted Credits		105,355,729.18
Accrued Depreciation—Equipment	$ 89,215,894.17	
Inter-Company Non-negotiable Accounts	9,319,468.25	
All Other	6,220,366.73	
Corporate Surplus		76,331,259.87
Total		$1,207,550,507.24

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS

Operating revenues increased $6,334,247.97, or 4.67% over 1934. Freight revenue increased $6,489,163.64, or 5.58%, while revenue tons increased 2.46%. The relatively larger increase in freight revenue is due to emergency increase in rates granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective April 18, 1935. Passenger revenue declined $259,978.18, or 2.56%, due, in part, to decrease of 1.33% in passengers carried one mile. Other revenues including mail and express increased $105,062.51, or 1.16%.

Operating expenses increased $6,126,356.05, or 6.17%, over 1934. Total maintenance expenses increased $2,758,483.96, or 6.93%, of which $298,364.62 was in maintenance of way and structures, and $2,460,119.34 in maintenance of equipment. The maintenance of equipment expenses include depreciation charges of $7,110,662.85, a decrease of $473,096.58 compared with 1934. Transportation expenses increased $2,854,826.25, or 6.02%.

INCREASED EXPENSES

In addition to the expense of handling increased traffic, the restoration of rates of pay which were in effect prior to February 1, 1932, added approximately $4,515,000 to operating expenses during 1935 over 1934. Effective February 1, 1932, a deduction of 10% was made in basic rates of pay; of this 2½% was restored July 1, 1934; 2½% on January 1, 1935, and the balance, or 5%, on April 1, 1935.

TAXES

For the year 1935 the company paid in taxes, Federal and State, an aggregate of $7,519,323.17. This represents 19.52% of the income before taxes ($38,512,134.49) and is equivalent to $2.39 on each share of capital stock outstanding.

NET INCOME

Net operating revenues increased $307,891.92, while taxes, equipment and joint facility rents, etc., decreased $413,125.46, resulting in an increase in Net Railway Operating Income of $621,017.38. Other income, including rents, dividends and interest, after deducting miscellaneous charges, reflect an increase over 1934 of $303,790.71. Income of $29,440,359.71 was available for interest and other fixed charges amounting to $32,621,268.35, resulting in a Net Deficit of $3,180,908.64. The Net Income before depreciation was $3,929,754.21.

CHANGES IN CAPITAL ACCOUNT

There was a net decrease in the total investments of the Company of $3,388,968.54, the major portion, or $1,806,543.34, being for retirement of road and equipment, and the remainder represented by adjustments with subsidiary companies entailing no diminution in asset value, and by some miscellaneous items of relatively minor importance. There was a net decrease in unmatured obligations of $3,359,119.50, due chiefly to the retirement of equipment trust notes.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION

The United States Supreme Court on May 6, 1935, decided that the Railroad Retirement Act of 1934 was unconstitutional; however, another act substantially similar in its purpose, known as the Railroad Retirement Act of 1935, was approved August 29, 1935, and on the same day another act was approved, to levy an income tax on all employes of 3½% on monthly compensation not in excess of $300.00, and an Excise Tax on carriers of 3½% of the compensation not in excess of $300.00 per month paid employes. The railroads have united in proceedings to test the constitutionality of this legislation.

The Social Security Act, approved August 14, 1935, imposes an additional excise tax on the carriers covering unemployment compensation. The tax for 1936 will be 1% of total wages paid; 2% in 1937, and thereafter at the rate of 3%. The constitutionality of this act has not yet been passed upon.

SHAREHOLDERS

At the close of 1935 there were 42,389 registered holders of the Company's capital stock of both classes, with an average holding of 14 shares. The continued cooperation of shareholders in the use of the Company's facilities and the solicitation of the business of others for transportation over its lines is earnestly desired and greatly appreciated.

The President and Board of Directors record their appreciation of the loyal support and efficient cooperation of the officers and employes in the conduct of the Company's business and affairs throughout the year.

DANIEL WILLARD,
President

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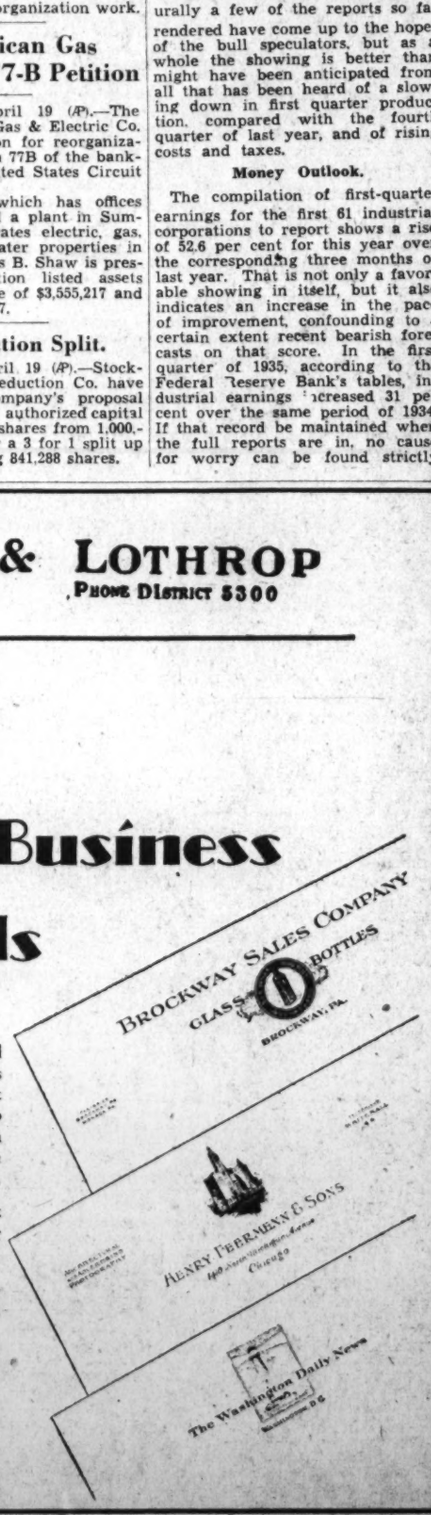

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Certificates for the new $3.50 cumulative convertible first preferred stock and for common stock of Radio Corporation of America are now ready for delivery upon surrender of deposit receipts issued for "B" preferred stock of the Corporation under its plan of recapitalization.

Deposit receipts should be forwarded promptly to the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., with the letter of transmittal which has been sent to all holders of deposit receipts.

At the present time over 73% of the "B" preferred stock has been deposited for exchange under the plan of recapitalization.

Holders of "B" preferred stock not deposited under the plan may now exchange that stock directly for new $3.50 cumulative convertible first preferred and common stock under the provisions of the certificate of incorporation, as amended, at the rate of one and one-fifth shares of new first preferred stock and one share of common stock for each share of "B" preferred stock. This exchange may be made by forwarding "B" preferred stock certificates to the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., with the letter of transmittal which has been sent to all holders of undeposited "B" preferred stock.

The Board of Directors has fixed May 1, 1936, as the date up to which holders of "B" preferred stock not deposited under the plan of recapitalization may make this exchange.

(Signed) LEWIS MacCONNACH,
Secretary.

New York, N. Y., April 18, 1936.

Film Spectacle Of Vast Beauty Stuns Audience

'Great Ziegfeld' Triumphs on Opening Night at the National.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story and screen play by William Anthony McGuire, with dance numbers by Seymour Felix, special music and lyrics by Walter Donaldson and Harold Adamson, ballet music and lyrics by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson, featuring William Powell, Luise Rainer and Myrna Loy, with Frank Morgan, Fanny Brice, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Ray Bolger, Ernest Cossart, Joseph Cawthorn, Nat Pendleton, Harriet Hoctor, Jean Chatburn, Herman Bing, Charles Judels, Marcelle Corday, Raymond Walburn, Esther Muir, A. A. Trimble, Buddy Doyle and scores more, including beauty chorus of hundreds. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard; musical direction by Arthur Lange. At the National Theater.

For the first time in more than three decades of picture-going your astonished reporter finally has encountered a screen spectacle consuming more than three hours of running time that seems short.

A tremendous amount of material is required to provide 190 minutes of engrossing film entertainment. "The Great Ziegfeld," revealed for the first time in Washington in the National Theater last night, contains a tremendous amount of material and it is all of superlative quality.

Its spectacular ensembles are mammoth panoramas of glittering splendor, peopled by hundreds of gorgeous girls; its music is in versatile mood and embraces many of the outstanding popular song hits of the past quarter-century, embellished by special arrangement and counterpointing, plus several numbers especially written for this gargantuan production; the comedy also is in varied mood, ranging from the comic antics of stage comedians to the humorous results of stinging rivalries between two great theatrical producers; the drama is that of the colorful life of a genius of showmanship from the inception of his career to the pathetic moment of his death. If all this does not bespeak complete and rounded entertainment, then the cinema never has approximated that coveted consummation.

Begins on the Midway.

So much has been written, here and elsewhere, since this far-flung subject was viewed upon the occasion of its Philadelphia premiere a week ago last night, relating to the reminiscent generalities suggested by its background, and speculation as to the probable reaction to it of the late Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., could he return and contemplate the shimmering magnificence of this ephemeral monument to his sagacity as a showman, that it seems redundant now to attempt more than a sketchy outline of the content of the picture and the orderly sequence of its arrangement.

The play begins, then, with the young Ziegfeld exploiting Sandow, the Strong Man, on the Midway Plaisance at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. His meagerly patronized concession suffers from too close proximity to The Streets of Cairo, directly across the way, where Little Egypt is introducing that seductive danse du ventre known colloquially in America as the "hootchee-kootchee," under the managerial guidance of one Billings, the character impersonated by Frank Morgan and popularly supposed to have been fashioned from the adventures in showmanship enjoyed by the late Charles B. Dillingham, a lifelong rival of Ziegfeld's in the theater.

Ziegfeld, prompted by the emotional experience of a woman of the grateful age who almost succumbed to Sandow's magnetic appeal in a moment's personal interview, finally succeeded in converting his losses into gain by permitting the ladies visiting his educational exhibit of masculine strength to feel the muscles of his blonde and embarrassed Hercules. From that time on, women occupied an increasingly important part in the Ziegfeld exercise of shrewdness in show business. At every turn thereafter, also, he turned the tables on Billings.

The Ziegfeld-Held Alliance.

Following him to Europe, where he landed penniless, he succeeded in capturing the professional interest of Anna Held, whom he later brought to this country on money borrowed from that expansive Croesus of the gay spots, "Diamond Jim" Brady. One of the longest footages allotted any sequence in "The Great Ziegfeld" deals with the married life of the American producer and the French chanteuse, the events leading to their divorce and her anguish when his marriage to Billie Burke was made known.

In the interim, Ziegfeld has conceived another sort of musical production to be known as "The Ziegfeld Follies." It is here that one of the picture's anachronisms will impress itself upon the old-timer in the theater. The first "Follies," as disclosed upon the screen, must have been one of the Old Master's productions of the middle 20s. It certainly bears no close relationship to the original "Follies of 1907." This, however, is being picayunish in a matter that is of no vital consequence—especially since William Anthony McGuire, the author, in a program note, confesses to chronological distortions necessitated by the need of brevity.

Relives the Past.

From this point on, the picture becomes a spectacle of cumulative grandeur, tracing the happiness of the home life of Ziegfeld, Billie Burke and their small daughter, Patricia, as a parallel to the productional development that finally found him with four smash hits running simultaneously on Broadway. Excerpts from these successes provide the bulk of the music and action comprising the closing sequences of the drama.

The final episode of the story is touched with pathos and tragedy. Ziegfeld on his deathbed, crushed by the panic and in the clutches of delirium, calls for his old stars and relives triumphant moments of his hits on Broadway.

Staggering, no less, are the treatments accorded "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," the lingerie-clad girls in the moving boudoir, "Tulip Time," "Look for the Silver Lining" and the Harriet Hoctor animal-ballets in "A Circus Must Be Different in a Ziegfeld Show."

Incomparable dancing is supplied by Ray Bolger and Miss Hoctor and a vein of comedy threads the whole imposing work.

The Cast Excels.

The cast hardly could be improved upon for the discharge of the duties assigned them, although many bear no resemblance, either physical or temperamental, to the characters portrayed. This is especially true of William Powell, as Ziegfeld; Luise Rainer as Anna Held, and Myrna Loy, as Billie Burke. Fanny Brice and Harriet Hoctor do in the film what they did in the "Follies;" Buddy Doyle impersonates Eddie Cantor and an unprogrammed young woman, called Sally Manners, takes the role of Marilyn Miller.

Frank Morgan, as Billings; Virginia Bruce, as a rebellious showgirl; Reginald Owen, as Ziegfeld's bookkeeper; Ernest Cossart, as the faithful valet, Sidney; Joseph Cawthorn, as the elder Ziegfeld; Nat Pendleton, as Sandow, and all the others catalogued in the small-typed paragraph preceding these remarks, add to the impressiveness of an idealized and stupendous tribute to one of the theater's eccentric but most imposing figures.

There was only one Ziegfeld. It is equally true that there is only one "Great Ziegfeld." See it, if you have to go without lunches for a month!

Belasco.

"CATHERINE THE GREAT." Alexander Korda's picturization for London Films and United Artists of a story by Lajos Biros, Arthur Wimperis and Melchior Lengyel, adapted to the screen by Mr. Wimperis and Marjorie Deans, starring Elisabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., with Flora Robson, Sir Gerald du Maurier, Irene Vanbrugh, Dorothy Hale, Diana Napier, Lawrence Hanray and Allan Jeaves. Directed by Paul Czinner.

"Catherine the Great," the historical film play that served to introduce Elizabeth Bergner to American audiences, was revived at a late preview screening in the Belasco Theater last Saturday night. In addition to introducing a new personality of great charm and unexampled power to the American screen, this excellent film play enjoyed the further distinction of being accepted both here and abroad as Alexander Korda's sequel to his "Private Life of Henry VIII."

Both of these films follow practically the same pattern and process of development, although their locales and the personnel of both their list of characters and roster of principals are necessarily not the same.

In "Catherine the Great," Miss Bergner established herself as an actress of unique attainment. Gifted with a remarkable mobility of countenance and the most expressive eyes ever recorded by a camera, she at once made of the title character of the play a figure of subtle charm, shrewd contriving and great power. The maniacal consort, impersonated with something of the Hamlet touch by Douglas Fairbanks, jr., she made no more than a helpless puppet whose fate she maneuvered with the skill of a born diplomatist and conniver. The transition from a frightened little German girl, plighted to a bestial monarch, to the imperious ruler of all the Russias is accomplished with consummate skill and conviction by this brilliant artiste.

While few of the supporting players are known on this side, all contribute able support and lend an authentic quality to a film that is well staged and direct and forceful in development.

As usual, the current bill at the Belasco is augmented by a varied list of abbreviated camera subjects and a new issue of the Pathe News.

Little

"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE." Columbia picturization of a story by Dorothy Speare and Charles Beahan, adapted to the screen by S. K. Lauren, James Gow and Edmund North, starring Grace Moore, with Tullio Carminati, Lyle Talbot, Mona Barrie, Jessei Ralph, Luis Alberni, Andre de Segurola, Rosemary Golas and Nydia Westman. Directed by Victor Schertzinger.

"One Night of Love," the romantic combination of lilting folk songs, operatic arias and tangled love that first successfully introduced grand opera music as an acceptable part of screen entertainment and thus established Grace Moore as one of the major stars of the cienma, is the celluloid revival that lends luster to this week's bill at the Little Theater.

In this vehicle, Miss Moore achieved the distinction of the Academy's highest honors and demonstrated herself to be an actress capable of carrying the romantic story of a singer's rise from obscurity to operatic stardom as well as singing the world's most noted music.

The supporting cast contributed greatly to both Miss Moore's and the picture's initial success. Tullio Carminati, Luis Alberni, Lyle Talbot and the numerous others whose names appear above do yeoman service throughout the length of the film.

Short-reel subjects of careful selection round out a program that should give the Little a banner week.

Nelson B. Bell

About The Showshops

SO PROLIFIC was the month of March in screen attractions of the first rank—at least in the estimation of a majority of paying patrons—that nine motion picture releases succeeded in having themselves included in the Motion Picture Herald's compilation of bona fide box-office statements determining the "Box-Office Champions for March." This is the greatest number that have qualified in the last several months.

BELL.

The results of the recapitulation, as published in the issue of the M. P. Herald of April 18, show first, second, third, fourth and fifth places in the ratings to have been undisputed, while four pictures were in a deadlock for sixth.

The five ranking films, in the order of their public preference, were "Follow the Fleet," "The Country Doctor," "Wife Versus Secretary," "Modern Times" and "The Story of Louis Pasteur." The four tied for sixth were "Klondike Annie," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Love on a Bet" and "Colleen."

Of the uncontested winners, "The Country Doctor" now is on view at Loew's Fox Theater. All the others have enjoyed earlier successful engagements on local screens. Among those stalemated as contestants for sixth place, "Love on a Bet" is currently being shown at RKO-Keith's and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" alone remains to be seen in the Capital.

There cannot be a great deal of objection to this list of nine "champions," although there might be some room for argument as to the order of their ranking. However, as has been remarked here before on numerous occasions, the kind of talking money does is hard to contradict.

As among the producing companies, the score for March stands with RKO-Radio boasting two winners. Paramount two and one each for Twentieth Century-Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, United Artists, First National and the Warner Brothers. Not that it matters, especially so long as you had a good time!

• • • •

Although there is no great tooting of trumpets and booming of drums going on about it, plans are said to be progressing nicely looking to the establishment of a summer theater, just over the District line in one direction or another, by Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater, erstwhile impresario of the National Theater Players and general panjandrum of the National Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts. The abandonment—for the time being, at least—of the National Players, as such, is primarily enforced by the unexpected length of the season of traveling road attractions which, on the face of present bookings, will extend well into June—something that has not happened here in ten years or more. When, as and if, Mr. Cochran's summer theater is opened, it will present an impressive roster of plays banned from the regular Washington season by the District's ill-judged child labor laws. The opening play, in all probability, will be "The Old Maid," in which children play an essential and vital part. Others of like excellence, even if not all Pulitzer Prize winners, will follow. Definite announcement of the successful culmination of this project may be made at any minute now.

• • • •

Last week was one of banner attendance at practically all of the Washington playhouses, but especially at the National and Earle. Walter Hampden, in his week of farewell appearances as Cyrano, began his engagement auspiciously and wound up the seven-day period of eight performances to practically capacity houses. On Friday, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and Jan Garber's Orchestra, the current bill, attracted the biggest one-day's business in the history of the Earle Theater. That record was held over the week-end and by Thursday night a new high for any week may be hung up. At RKO-Keith's they are reported to be rolling them in the aisles, hysterical over the fun generated by "Love on a Bet," which, you will observe, was box-officed into one of the March champions, as recorded above.

• • • •

Beulah Bondi, distinguished character actress and our fellow-townsman from Valparaiso, Ind., is importantly cast with Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda and Henrietta Crosman in "The Moon Is Our Home," coming soon to a local screen. Always a pleasure and a thrill to welcome a hometowner and old friend back to view, even if it's only a shadow.

• • • •

Having supplanted Maurice Chevalier's "Smiling Lieutenant" with Alexander Korda's production of "Catherine the Great," starring the diminutive but dynamic Elisabeth Bergner in the title role, at last Saturday night's late preview, the Belasco Theater now announces that on Saturday night of this week its sensational screen feature will be that moot cinematographic subject known as "Ecstasy." It will be recalled that the first prints of this picture received in America were condemned by the authorities as indecent, obscene and unfit for public presentation, confiscated and burned. After extended litigation and one thing and another, the official viewpoint seems to have altered and an "Ecstasy," uncensored and identical with the original, accordingly will be exposed to view on the newly mutilated Lafayette Square, come Saturday night. It seems that what was originally mistaken for obscenity is merely symbolism—or something.

• • • •

Ray Noble, who brings his celebrated orchestra to a Washington stage for the first time on Friday, when he will headline at Loew's Fox Theater, not only is deemed one of England's outstanding arrangers and conductors but is recognized as an able and prolific composer, as well. "By the Fireside," "Goodnight, Sweetheart" and "The Very Thought of You," words and music both by Noble, were American hits long before he arrived in New York.

• • • •

Tortured-Eyes-and-Temper Note.

It is observed with anguish and acute remorse that Loew's Fox Theater continues to serve as "feeder" for the optometrists by projecting its so-called "screen trailers" upon the velour proscenium drapes which hang in deep folds across the stage.

• • • •

I suggest that all publishers hereafter print their books on fluted paper like corrugated washboards as an aid to clear vision and legibility.

Gayety

"FLAPPER FOLLIES." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Mike Sachs, Billy Fields and Mae Brown, supported by Connie Ryan, Herb Leipsig, Alice Kennedy, Patricia Morgan, Anna Smith and the Dancing Bryanettes. Dances routined by Frank Bryant; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

With a somewhat abbreviated cast, "Flapper Follies" contributes the third successive week of grand laugh shows, with ranking comics romping away with top honors, but at the same time permitting the feminine cohorts to score decisive hits.

Mike Sachs and Billy Fields, a couple of the wheel's most accomplished farceurs, top the bill with their mad antics when appearing together, as well as in those individual scenes which are more or less the private property of each. Connie Ryan, one of the suavest straight men, and Herb Leipsig, who also warbles a mean tenor, are the zanies' foils. Alice Kennedy is the distaff abettor, than whom there is probably no better soubrette.

Lovely, be-platinumed Patricia Morgan, a sort of albinic Edna Dee, is tops among the revelatory artistes, but not without severe competition from the torso-tossing, raven-haired Anna Smith and the flaxen-thatched Mae Brown. In this trio of tantalizers, the bill is amply provided with those elements of pulchritude for which the theater is so widely known. They also double from time to time in the comedy sketches, and Miss Morgan delights as danseuse with the ensemble.

The line girls offer a satisfying variety of routines in which the Tiller influence is distinctly apparent—and they do their precision work unusually well. In staging, James J. Lake continues his high standard, particularly in the colorful "Poor Butterfly" number and its later reprise.

Glen Echo Park.

All opening day records were broken Saturday when Glen Echo, the free amusement recreation center and playground, officially opened its gates for the 1936 season. Youngsters, adults and elderly people joined in the rush to view the rejuvenated amusements at the park and to try out the new features.

Interest on the opening day centered in the new scenic waterway and the fleet of 20 "U-Drive-Em-Yourself" motorboats, which were kept on a constant cruise. This feature, installed at a cost of $40,000, bids fair to be the outstanding attraction at the park this summer. The boats are miniature motorboats of the Dodgem boat type, operated by a 3½-horsepower gasoline motor. They are so simple of operation that a novice can operate them with perfect safety. Carrying two passengers, they were kept constantly chugging their merry way around the waterway, resplendent in its new shrubbery and adorned with gayly decorated "lighthouses."

Old Features Popular.

The new 1936 version of the famous "Whip," moved to a new location and entirely rebuilt, also proved popular while the roller-coaster, famous "Pretzel" and other feature rides drew large throngs of patrons.

Special entertainment features are offered at the Spanish Garden ballroom, one of the finest dance floors in the United States, by Phil O'Brien and his 12-piece Dave McWilliams dance band. The dancers demonstrated their appreciation of these features by crowding the floor opening night.

A new picnic grove has been added to the park attractions. It is located near the parking lot immediately at the entrance from Massachusetts avenue extended.

Opening somewhat earlier than in previous years, Glen Echo seems to be off to a good start.

Children's Theater

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST." The Children's Theater of New York presents the dramatization in four acts and seven scenes, by Clare Tree Major, of the fairy story by Mme. de Villeneuve, with staged settings by Irving Morrow and costumes by Marion DePeu. Directed by Mrs. Major. At the National Theater. Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

With a stirring production of "Beauty and the Beast," the Children's Theater of New York on Saturday morning at the National Theater brought to a close its 1935-1936 season. Presented, as usual, with enthusiasm and staged with color, the well-known tale of the alchemic power of true affection and pity was whole-heartedly received by a theaterful of youngsters of all ages, mainly, however, those of tender years.

In this, as in the earlier productions of the group's most successful season, it was not so much the acting that made the play as the spontaneity of the performances and the sincerity of the players.

As Beauty, the only one of the three daughters who had a feeling of compassion and filial duty, was Jewel Morse, quite worthy of her character name, and, no less, her own Christian name. The other sisters, played by Emily Partridge and Dorothy Robinson, were, paradoxical as it may appear, pleasingly unpleasant.

The Beast Effective.

Wendell Whitten played the father, plunged from opulence into penury, from which he is ultimately raised by Beauty's good fortune. Furnishing the comedy was rotund Clara Thropp, as the girls' aunt, who is constantly munching on sweetmeats borne by faithful Beanstalk, played by William Courtleigh, jr.

While the mask he wore defies brief description—it was, however, admirable to the cause—Kenn Randall made an excellent beast, and an even better prince when released, through the magic of Beauty's kiss, from the evil spell.

As a slave, but more effectively as the pre-curtain bureau of information, Roland King appeared and, with John Radcliffe, Stephen Irving, Robert Kreisman, Keith Randolph, and Edna Payne (some of which names are obviously noms de guerre), round out the cast of this final performance.

The Children's Theater, happily is coming back for the plays of the fifth Washington season were announced Saturday. The 1936-1937 inaugural will be on October 24.

Plays Herself in Film Spectacle

Representing her sex as supreme exponent of the art of Terpsichore, just as Ray Bolger represents the males, Harriet Hoctor plays herself as premiere danseuse in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's superlatively magnificent production of "The Great Ziegfeld," which opened a limited engagement in the National Theater last night. Miss Hoctor is the central figure in some of the most gorgeous scenes this mammoth, three-hour film, with all its splendor and magnitude, is able to boast. In her intervals of dance she is supported by Russian wolf-hounds, lions and a matchless beauty chorus. That will give you a rough idea!

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

Interest is more widespread in the coming stenographic and typist examinations to be given by Civil Service Commission than in any test in the past two years.

BAKER.

Applications must be on file with the commission by May 4 for the typist and stenographic positions with salaries ranging from $1,260 to $1,640.

The demand, as we've pointed out in this column before, is greater for male stenographers than the supply. Government officials declare that the future for male stenographers is particularly bright; that position being a good starting point for advancement. Prospects for appointment of good male stenographers also are said to be bright.

Applicants are reminded also that from the senior stenographic register appointments may also be made to positions involving secretarial duties with substantial increase in salary. This is done, of course, without additional examination—either assembled or non-assembled.

It is estimated that there are now more than 775,000 female stenographers and only 36,000 male stenographers in America.

Points to be considered in the forthcoming examinations include:

1. For senior stenographers the dictation will be at the rate of 120 words a minute; for junior, 96 words a minute.

2. Applicants are responsible for providing themselves with satisfactory typewriters, in good working order, and typewriter tables for use during the examination. Any style of typewriter may be used. Re-examination will not be granted because of faulty machines.

3. Time required—Typist, about three hours; junior and senior stenographer, about two additional hours.

4. In the entire examinations all competitors will maintain average percentages of at least 70, including military preference, if any.

5. For positions in the apportioned civil service in Washington, applicants must show actual and bona fide residence in the State or Territory claimed for at least six months preceding the closing date for receipt of applications.

6. Age, between 18 and 53. These age limits do not apply in military preference, except the applicant must not have reached retirement age.

7. Physical ability—Applicants must be in sound health. Persons selected for appointment will be required to pass a physical examination.

8. Photographs—Applicants must submit to the examiner on the day of the examination their photographs, taken within two years, with their names written thereon, and pasted in the space provided on the admission cards sent them after their applications are filed. Proofs or group photographs will not be accepted.

Additional information on these or any other examinations may be obtained from Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Francois E. Matthes, senior geologist of the Geological Survey, is in the West making a geological survey of the Sequoia National Park and the northern part of the Yosemite. He is also making brief studies of Carlsbad Caverns and the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico.

Federal Bridge League.

The playoff for second place in the Federal Bridge League between the Argonne-Marines, Phychems and Agriculture was won by the Argonne-Marines team composed of Mazie Buie (C), F. H. Tillotson (C), W. R. Astelford (C), and S. Groves (C).

The playoff for first place in Section 2 between Government Printing Office and the Ag-War was won by the latter with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coldwell, A. E. Coldwell and Rae Ledford playing.

The prizes will be awarded at the open pair game tomorrow night at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, according to Paul E. Golden (P), Bureau of Standards, league president.

Washington State has joined the ranks of excess quota in the civil service apportioned positions here with 466 entitled positions and 467 received. Headed by the District, the following are in excess of their quotas: Maryland, Virginia, Vermont, Nebraska, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah and Washington.

DIARY GUEST TICKETS

If F, P or C appears after your name call on the Federal Diary editor in person today only between 12 and 2 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F. Loew's Fox (stage, Jimmy Savo, Benay Venuta and other acts; screen, the Dionne Quintuplets and Jean Hersholt in "The Country Doctor"); or to P. Loew's Palace (second week of Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville and Sara Haden in "Captain January"); or to C. Loew's Columbia (Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus").

Let's All Get Together.

Let's get together and hash out this thing
And see if united we cannot help bring
To the workers, the employers, in fact the whole Nation,
A partial solution to the unemployment situation.
The first step, to me, is a reduction of hours
Which will not all be wasted in picking wild flowers.
For the workers will add to employment and health
By finding new fields for their now hoarded wealth,
Which will open to many, who fruitlessly seek
A job, so let's work for the new five-day week.

CHARLES S. WELLS (F),
Labor.

Play Will Feature Library Unit Meeting

A parody on Chekhov's "Cherry Orchards," to be presented by the District Public Library Association, will feature the annual meeting of the Middle Eastern Library Association to be held here Saturday.

During the morning session members of the association will conduct their business meeting and listen to the reading of papers. The dramatic entertainment will follow a dinner in the Burlington Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

Film Table

Earle—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Country Doctor," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Love on a Bet," at 11:56 a. m., 1:56, 3:56, 5:56, 7:50 and 9:56 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:32 a. m., 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rhodes, the Empire Builder," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Charlie Chan at the Circus," at 11:05 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:04 and 9:50 p. m.

Belasco—"Catherine the Great," at 11:57 a. m., 1:56, 3:55, 5:54, 7:53 and 9:52 p. m.

Palace—"Captain January," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Desire," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 5:15, 7:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Little—"One Night of Love," at 11:08 a. m., 1:14, 3:21, 5:28, 7:34 and 9:40 p. m.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, April 17.

"The Great Ziegfeld" had its Hollywood premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater night before last . . . I saw the picture in a projection room several weeks ago and therefore I could attend the real show at the premiere . . . The main attraction is not the picture but the show given by the celebrities . . . These performances are broadcast over a local radio hook-up . . . I stayed at home to listen to the broadcast . . . You'd be surprised at the remarks made by celebrities at these premieres.

Mary Carlisle.

Mary Carlisle is introduced to the public as an actress "who went to England to make a picture, but the studio burned down. You can't fool her, though. She came back here for tonight's opening." . . . Hugh Walpole is introduced as "the man responsible for 'David Copperfield'" — as if Charles Dickens didn't have anything to do with it . . . Gilbert Roland, escorting Mady Christian, said over the mike: "There are so many notables here that all I can say is I wish you happiness."

• • • •

Every one, before seeing the picture, said they were going into the theater to see the greatest picture, and those who didn't say that, said they knew Ziegfeld would be proud of the picture. So those quotations will be skipped . . . Francis Lederer, with his accent, said: "When something's shown in such a big way, it must be good." . . . Una Merkle: "I always wanted to be a Ziegfeld Girl but this is as near as I'll get." . . . William Anthony McGuire, who wrote the picture, said: "To me this is pretty much of a dream come true."

• • •

W. S. Van Dyke is introduced as "everybody's favorite director. The actor's favorite director . . . The producer's favorite director . . . The director's favorite director . . . The electrician's favorite director . . ." Following this Van Dyke says: "He's got me stopped." . . . Frank Shields, the tennis player, seems pleased to be introduced and says: "For 18 months I've been trying to get into a picture. This is the greatest show ever seen." . . . Howard Dietz declares: "This is the first showing of this quickie. I think the critics will give the audience four stars."

• • • •

Norma Shearer is given a big introduction as "The first lady of the screen." Miss Shearer is also delighted to be present. Husband Irving Thalberg doesn't go to the mike . . . Irving Berlin merely says: "Hello everybody. It's grand. You ought to be here. Good-by." . . . Betty Furness, regardless of what you say about her speech, is original. Betty says she came to see the picture because "the thing I'm most interested in is Adrian's fashion trends." . . . Part of the introduction given to Lloyd Pantages is that he is a boy after any man's heart.

Frank Fay says: "I hope the picture is as good as I hope my first broadcast Saturday will be." . . . Cecil B. deMille is very proud to be here. He declares: "I opened this theater with 'The Volga Boatman.' I am glad to see a repetition of that opening—and greater." . . . Edith Wilkerson, while talking, sees Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor entering and comments: "I wonder if they'll end their romance with marriage." . . . Robert Taylor is announced as the big rising star . . . You are told to wait and see him in "A Small Town Girl"—which is another "Thin Man."

• • • •

Alice Faye comes along and the announcer doesn't know whether the orchid Alice is wearing is as beautiful as Miss Faye . . . Louis B. Mayer begins his speech with, "Folks, I'm proud," and concludes with, "Wait until you see 'Romeo and Juliet.'" . . . Gus Kahn, who worked for Ziegfeld, says: "It's like meeting an old friend." . . . A number of players who worked for "The Great Ziegfeld" step before the mike and say so . . . Irene Dunne, Bert Wheeler and Walter Donaldson . . . Mary Lange, one of the few girls who was in a Ziegfeld show and is in the Ziegfeld flicker, says: "Having worked in this picture made me happier than anything I could expect." . . . They continued to speak before the mike, practically every celebrity in Hollywood . . . A girl walks up the long foyer and past the broadcasting stand, unnoticed . . . They don't know her. She keeps hearing—"Great Ziegfeld." . . . "Great Ziegfeld." . . . "Great Ziegfeld." . . . She seems proud. She is Patricia Ziegfeld.

• • • •

Patricia is with Will Rogers, jr., but neither one is introduced over the radio . . . The broadcast continues . . . Luise Rainer, who insisted that she wouldn't attend the opening, is given a big blurb. She says only one word over the radio, "Hello," and then runs . . . Myrna Loy is there but doesn't broadcast . . . William Powell is supposed to be at Universal working in a new flicker . . . Basil Rathbone has been introduced with these words: "In London Mr. Rathbone is regarded as the ideal Romeo. He was Katharine Cornell's favorite Romeo and in M.-G.-M.'s 'Romeo and Juliet' he plays the role of Tybalt."

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AMUSEMENTS

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO NOW
BELASCO NOW
ELIZABETH BERGNER
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"
Starting American Premiere
Fri. Eve. "ECSTASY"

LITTLE THEATER
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
GRACE MOORE in
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
WITH TULLIO CARMINATI.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
THE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR!
'LOVE ON A BET'
GENE RAYMOND • WENDY BARRIE
HELEN BRODERICK
"the good neighbors we give you . . . the 13th issue of
"The MARCH of TIME"
Coming
WILL ROGERS
IN HIS GREATEST PICTURES
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
with MYRNA LOY.

AMUSEMENTS

5 Deluxe Seven Shows Today at 10:30 1:15 4:05 6:55 9:45
Warner Bros. EARLE
Doors Open 10:00 A. M.
Frank Capra's Latest HIT!
GARY COOPER
In Columbia's
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
with JEAN ARTHUR
On Stage
JAN GARBER & ORCH.
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Wed. At The Ambassador
25c to 1 P.M.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
WALTER HUSTON
as
RHODES
Diamond Master Empire Builder
Jungle Conqueror
25c & 40c Eve. 25c & 40c

Loew's F-ST. at 14TH
NOW
The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
in "The COUNTRY DOCTOR"
Stage JIMMY SAVO
BENAY VENUTA in Person
Friday
RAY NOBLE and his ORCH. IN PERSON!
Screen—MARGARET SULLAVAN in "THE MOON'S OUR HOME"

2nd WEEK Loew's PALACE
Shirley TEMPLE
in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
GUY KIBBEE • SLIM SUMMERVILLE
....Friday The Screen Smash Hit
H. G. WELLS' "THINGS TO COME"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
with WARNER OLAND
25¢ TO 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
TWICE DAILY MATS. ALL SEATS 8:30 2:30 RESERVED
NOW
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's SPELLBINDING HIT
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
starring
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER
VIRGINIA BRUCE • FRANK MORGAN
FANNIE BRICE • NAT PENDLETON
RAY BOLGER • HARRIET HOCTOR
JOSEPH CAWTHORN • REGINALD OWEN • ERNEST COSSART
300 GLORIFIED ZIEGFELD BEAUTIES
90 STARS
EVGS. 55c • 83c • $1.10 • $1.65
MATS. 55c • 83c • $1.10 (Inc. Tax)

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 805 7th St. S.W. National 4376.
Today
EDDIE CANTOR in "STRIKE ME PINK."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "ROSE MARIE."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0053.
Robert Donat, Jean Parker in "THE GHOST GOES WEST."
Mickey Mouse—News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Kay Francis and Paul Lukas in "I FOUND STELLA PARISH."
"March of Time."
Cartoon—News.

SECO 8344 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Ann Hardings, Herbert Marshall in "THE LADY CONSENTS."
"March of Time," No. 12.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"THE DARK ANGEL"

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Robert Donat, Jean Parker in "THE GHOST GOES WEST"
Selected Short Subjects.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Shows 7-9.
Lily Pons in "I DREAM TOO MUCH."
News—Comedy.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Warner Baxter in "THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND."

Directions of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K near 9th
Double Feature
Admiral Byrd—"Little America."
Warren Hull—"Freshman Love."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today—Tomorrow
Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, Md.
Today
W. Baxter, "Prisoner of Shark Island."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today—Tom.—Wed.
Mae West in "Klondike Annie."

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LEADS the way to perfect OIL HEAT
INSTALL NOW!
PAY NEXT FALL
Guaranteed by
National Electrical Supply Co.
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CERTAIN ENJOYMENT
★ awaits you every afternoon at the
ENTERTAINMENT DANCING PARNEE
Directing 4:30-7:30
Shoreham
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Nicaraguan Guests Leave On Thursday

Senora de Sacasa and Daughter to Sail for Europe.

Mrs. J. A. Dougherty Is Hostess at Tea at Her Home.

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President of Nicaragua, who has been the guest of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, for several weeks, will leave Washington on Thursday accompanied by her daughter, Senorita Maruca de Sacasa, who also has been a guest at the legation. They will go to New York, whence they will sail on Saturday, May 2, for Europe where they will spend a brief time. Senora de Sacasa's younger daughter, Senorita Gloria de Sacasa, who is studing in Paris, will join her mother and sister and they will return to Nicaragua late in June.

Senora de Sacasa was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John Allan Doughtery entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in her home on California street. Mrs. Dougherty wore for the occasion a black gown with a white cape and a large bunch of poppies which lent a touch of color.

The apartment was decorated with bowls and vases massed with pink roses and cherry blossoms. On the tea table was a frosted birthday cake in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose.

Among those who alternated at the tea table were Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mme. Ulises Espaillat, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock and Mrs. Fred A. Britten.

Senora de Sacasa will be the guest in whose honor Mme Espaillat will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Another party yesterday afternoon was given by Col. and Mrs. John Warren Joyes, in honor of Mrs. Nelson Southworth, of Springfield, Mass., who is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Townsend Whelen, during her visit in the Capital.

Col. and Mrs. Joyes who recently returned to Washington, entertained at their home at 2405 Waterside drive. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Joyes wore for the party a black afternoon gown as did her daughter, Miss Patricia Joyes.

Educator, Wife Are Entertained By Woodworths

Mr. and Mrs. MacJannet, of Paris, Honor Guests at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn F. Woodworth entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross MacJannet, of Paris, who arrived in Washington Friday and are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel, where the tea was given.

Mr. MacJannet was well known as an aviator during the World War. He is a graduate of Tufts College, and recently received an honorary degree from that institution. This is his second visit to America in 16 years. Since the war, he has become recognized as an outstanding educator of young Americans in Europe. Mr. MacJannet was master at St. Albans when he was first out of college and had Mr. James Roosevelt as one of his students.

Mrs. MacJannet, who, as Charlotte Muller Blensdorf, is known in England, France and Sweden as an exponent of progressive methods in music and education, is in America for the first time.

Several affairs will be given for Mr. and Mrs. MacJannet before they leave Friday to go to Boston and from there to New York, from where they will sail on their return to France May 8. Among those who will entertain for them will be Dr. Kathryn McHale, director of the American Association of University Women, who will give a luncheon in their honor Wednesday, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening.

Dr. and Mrs. Gruening and Miss McHale were among the guests yesterday, as were Dean and Mrs. Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University; Commodore and Mrs. W. E. Longfellow, Miss Gwladys Webster Jones, dean of the National Education Association; Maj. and Mrs. William Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Hartigan, Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Andre Beneteau, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Margaret Yard and Dr. and Mrs. A. Hoyt Taylor. About 80 were present.

Mr. MacJannet, one of whose hobbies is taking motion pictures, showed films of countries through which he has travelled in central Europe, while Mrs. MacJannett played music suiting the character of the pictures.

Mrs. Woodworth was assisted by Mrs. Robert Considine, Mrs. Benjamin Gammage, Miss Martha Stevens, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Rupert Sharitz, Miss Winifred Devoe, Mrs. Arch McDonald, Mrs. Thomas Holmes and Miss Betty Olesen.

District Tri-Delta Elect Dorothy Kirkwood Head

Miss Francesca Frost has been elected president, and Miss Dorothy Kirkwood vice president, of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Other new officers are Miss Alma Marshall, treasurer, and Miss Jean Carpenter, secretary.

Mrs. Douglas Hatch was hostess at the April meeting of the group last Wednesday, at which Mrs. Charles Bagley, a naturalist in the Park Service, presented a lecture on Yellowstone National Park.

Attractive Young Matron and Her Dog.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM BEVERLEY MASON, Jr., a popular young Washington hostess who makes her home at 1738 M street. Mrs. Mason is an accomplished horsewoman and spends much of her time on the bridle paths and is active in the hunting set.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, has issued invitations for a luncheon on Thursday in the Embassy.

Senator Robert D. Carey, of Wyoming, has been joined by Mrs. Carey and Miss Sarah D. Carey, who arrived over the week-end, at the Wardman Park.

Senora de Echegaray, wife of the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy, will entertain at luncheon today at Pierre's.

Mrs. Charles Lea will entertain at tea this afternoon in her home on Massachusetts avenue in honor of Mrs. Lea Hudson, who is visiting in the Capital.

Mrs. Guy d'Aulky Issues Cards for Tea.

Mrs. Guy d'Aulby, has issued cards for a tea on Thursday afternoon, April 30, at 4:30, at the National Woman's Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who recently returned to Washington from a Southern cruise, have gone to New York City for a few days. They will be back the end of the week.

The former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs William S. Culbertson have issued cards for an "at home," on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley.

Mrs. R. P. Lake, of Memphis, Tenn., is at the Grafton Hotel during the D. A. R. Congress.

Mrs Ernest Harvey Van Fossan will be "at home" this afternoon in her apartment, 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. William Mitchell, widow of Gen. Mitchell, has left Middleburg, Va., accompanied by her children, for White Sulphur, W. Va., to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller.

Mrs. David L. Brainard Motors Here From Florida.

Mrs. David L. Brainard arrived in Washington yesterday by motor from Miami Beach, Fla., to join Gen. Brainard.

Miss Olive R. Garland and Miss Harriet L. Higbee, of Litchfield, Conn., are guests at the Dodge.

Former Representative William E. Hull, of Peoria, Ill., is in Washington for a brief stay and is stopping at the Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. William Sigmund spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Miss E. E. Ray, who spent the winter in Florida, is a guest at the Dodge en route to her home in Boston.

Mrs. Aubrey Harris has left for her home in Houston, Tex., where she will visit with her parents.

Miss Kate Dell was hostess at a luncheon at the Shoreham Saturday in honor of Mrs. Claude G. Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., her house guest. Miss Dell and Mrs. Smith were classmates at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Dr. Erna V. Abendroth, of Dresden, Germany, is a guest at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnston are staying at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

1925 F Street Club Plans Supper Dance.

The 1925 F Street Club will hold the first of its spring supper dances on Saturday evening. Supper will be served at 9 o'clock and dancing will be from 10 until 2.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Goldsmith gave a surprise luncheon on Saturday at the Shoreham in honor of her sixty-fifth birthday.

Miss Mildred I. Thayer, of Worcester, Mass., with Miss Carolyn B. Van Buren, is in town on a short vacation. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Priscilla Schenck, of Newton, Mass., accompanied by Miss Mabel Robey and Mrs. H. A. Ward, of Newton Highlands, Mass., arrived here over the week-end to spend the week in Washington. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Abbot, of Newport, R. I., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Stein, for a fortnight.

The junior group of the American Association of University Women held a dinner dance in the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, Saturday evening. Miss Mary Louise Chase was hostess. Guests were Mrs. Noble Boaz, Mrs. D. Carlson, Miss Ruth De Voe, Miss Charlotte Endlich, Mrs. Winters Haydock, Miss Eleanor Hoyt, Miss Margaret Flick, Mrs. Frank Edgington, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, Miss Inez Rolph and Miss Mary Vaccaro.

St. Vincent Society Plans Card Party

Event Thursday Will Be for Orphans' Aid.

The Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will hold a benefit card party Thursday night at the Willard Hotel.

The proceeds are to be devoted to an educational fund to finance deserving orphans through a high school course. Many of these boys leaving the orphanage are desirous of continuing their education but are without resources and are, as a result, handicapped in future life for lack of education or training.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the card party are Most Rev. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, D. D., Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, D. D., Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, D. D., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weschler, Mr. John Saul, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Crosson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. James Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. Michael F. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gibbs, Miss Annie Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Mr. Michael F. Calnan, Rev. Alonzo J. Olds, Mr. F. W. Coil, Mr. and Mrs. James McD. Shea, Mr. A. B. Fletcher, Hon. David I. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Elizabeth M. Tilghman, the Misses Brick and Rev. Louis Miltenberger.

Hospital Benefit To Be Held May 16

Mrs. Grosvenor and Mrs. Farrington in Charge.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital, and Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, chairman of the annual spring fete given for the benefit of the hospital on the grounds of Chevy Chase School, are planning for the event, which will be May 16. An international revue, staged in the sylvan theater of the school, will be a feature.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and a committee of board members will have charge of the revue, in which representatives of many European and other foreign countries will participate. Bridge at 2 o'clock will be followed by tea in the gardens and the revue. Mrs. Frederick V. Coville and her aids will have charge of the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. Farrington entertained Mrs. Grosvenor and chairmen and vice chairmen of her committee at her home in Chevy Chase Saturday afternoon, when details of the fete were discussed. The committee members also made a tour of the grounds of Chevy Chase School to decide on the staging of the event.

Those present Saturday were Mrs. Grosvenor, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Elijah Anthony, Mrs. William H. Sholes, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Gustav Emery.

Iturbi's Plane Injuries Will Not Halt Playing

Fortaleza, Brazil, April 19 (AP).—Jose Iturbi, celebrated pianist, injured in an airplane accident at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad recently said his injuries would not prevent him from playing or conducting.

"Fortunately, I only had minor injuries," Iturbi said.

"My left wrist was badly bruised and I suffered body bruises, but I am improving rapidly and hope to conduct in about a week and player later."

Mrs. Douglass Wed To Macon Reed, Jr., In Hampden-Sydney

Mrs. Jean Talbot Douglass and Mr. Macon Reed, jr., both of Washington, were married in Hampden-Sydney yesterday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dean and Mrs. Macon Reed, of Hampden-Sydney. The bride's father, the Rev. Charles Harry Talbot, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been employed by a Washington legal firm.

Mr. Reed, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, is a member of the staff of The Washington Post and a member of the Virginia bar.

Elizabeth W. Scott Weds Basil Patton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 19.—Miss Elizabeth Ward Scott, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Wells Scott, of Lynchburg, and Basil Burford Patton, of Nashville, Tenn., were married in New York City last Sunday. After a bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Patton will live in Washington.

New Hats of Corn Husk.

Lacquered corn husks are basic material of many of the new hats from upturned Bretons to smaller, more conventional shapes. Stiffened veils are used with these to accentuate the lines and give the hats an added allure.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Admirals of yesterday and admirals of tomorrow will gather at the home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Greham Halpine, U. S. N., on Friday for a tea at which Capt. and Mrs. Edward Dorn of the old Navy set here will be joint hosts with their young relatives.

The pretty home of Leut. Comdr. and Mrs. Halpine, at 3103 Hawthorne street, nephew and niece of Capt. and Mrs. Dorn, is filled with naval mementoes and to this tea will come those who are making naval history today and those who have made it in the past. Capt. Dorn, as genial a sailor man as ever was, will tell his tales of the old Navy and how he was governor of Guam and Mrs. Dorn the first lady there, all for Uncle Sam's good right arm of defense. There is a "salty" gallantry about the captain which has made him one of the best loved retired naval officers now living in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Dorn are favorite guests at all Navy reunions and festivites. No Navy ball or Annapolis June week would be complete without the captain and his lady.

Tall, slender, distinguished appearing Miss Catherine Letterman, stanch American patriot and yet world citizen, has been renewing old acquaintances in Washington this past week. Miss Letterman, it will be remembered, was social secretary to Mrs. William Howard Taft when Mrs. Taft was First Lady of the land.

Miss Letterman and her sister, Miss Madeliene Letterman, who have been living in Berlin, Paris and Rome since just before the World War, returned to Washington recently. Their sailing date for France is about the middle of May, and meantime they are seeing the new America, and especially the new National Capital. The Letterman apartment in Wardman Park Hotel has become a meeting place for those who enjoy talking about other days and other ways in Washington.

Long have the Lettermans been identified with the most conservative section of Washington society. In the Taft Administration Miss Catherine Letterman became Mrs. Taft's social secretary. Recently Miss Letterman and two other White House social secretaries at a function in the stately mansion had a little chat. In the group were Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary, who, as Miss Edith Benham, was social secretary to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and Miss Mary Randolph, social secretary to Mrs. Coolidge and also to Mrs. Hoover during part of her White House regime. Miss Letterman has seen Mrs. Taft several times since her return to Washington.

At the close of the Taft administration, Miss Letterman went to Europe and took part in humanitarian and philanthropic movements. She had a part in organizing the American Woman's Club in Paris. For the last five years Miss Letterman and her sister have lived in Rome, but they will be in Paris for a while on their return to Europe.

One of Washington's most indefatigable baseball fans is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the War President. She not only attends many of the big league games, but sometimes attends them in Virginia as well when visiting relatives. It is quite in keeping that Mrs. Wilson should be a devotee of the national game, for much of the inspiration for the romance which brought about her marriage to Woodrow Wilson came when they attended baseball games together.

Anyway, Washington did not notice, until she began to accompany the President to baseball games that the widower in the White House was "interested", in Mrs. Norman Galt, lovely to look upon and a picture in her tailored suits, modish hats and the inevitable corsage of orchids which, it was learned afterward, went every morning from the White House to her, a sort of a floral wooing, as it were.

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Miss Elizabeth Pfohl To Wed Mr. Campbell

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 19.—Bishop and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl, of Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pfohl, to Mr. Edmund D. Campbell, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Pfohl is dean of Mary Baldwin College in this city.

Barbaric Necklace.

A barbaric influence is conspicuous in the necklace just purchased by Fannie Hurst to wear with a sheath like dinner gown of white crepe. It is made of white drops which swing from links of silver braid.

RUG *Beauty* Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

We continue to receive so many appreciative letters from our customers that we feel assured we continue to give good service and are stimulated to improve it.

No. 23. From WASHINGTON, D. C.

"This is just another example of the fact that the service you give your patrons is much better than they could think up for themselves."

"REMOVALS—*Around the Corner or Around the World by Van.*"

By motor van, Security steel "lift" van and freight.

Security Storage
A SAFE REPOSITORY FOR OVER 44 YEARS
1140 FIFTEENTH ST
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Beale Treasures To Be Exhibited At Open House

Famous Truxtun Urn Among Articles to Be Shown Friday, Saturday.

Many treasures will be on exhibition when Mr. and Mrs. Truxtun Beale open their home, historic Decatur House, to the public Friday and Saturday.

Among these which have come to Mr. Beale from his father, Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, is the famous Truxtun Urn, presented to his great-grandfather, Commodore Truxtun, by the merchants of Lloyd's Coffee House, London, following his victories in the West Indies. As commander of the U. S. Constellation, the first ship of the infant United States Navy, he captured the French frigate Insurgente and crippled the Vengeance, although both ships were much superior in number of crew and guns.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who was a frequent guest in Decatur House both during and after his Presidency, was a great friend of Gen. Beale's, and it is his portrait which hangs over the great mantel in the dining room.

Other famous paintings will be shown, among them a portrait of Commodore Truxtun; paintings by Gen. Beale himself, portraying his experiences while crossing the plains, when he introduced camels from Arabia into our Western deserts; a portrait of Lieut. Beale, disguised in Mexican dress, when he, as a young officer, was dispatched across Mexico in 1849 with a sample of the first gold discovered in California, and paintings of the two Arabian stallions, Leopard and Linden Tree, presented by the Sultan of Turkey to Gen. Grant on his tour of the world. Gen. Grant then gave them to Gen. Beale.

There also are the dueling pistols reported to have been used in the famous duel when Stephen Decatur was fatally wounded by Commodore Barron at Bladensburg in 1820.

Miss Allred Is Wed.

Miss Fay Allred, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Allred, of Provo, Utah, was married April 10 to Mr. Quayle Cannon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quayle Cannon, of Bountiful, Utah. The ceremony took place in the Church of Latter Day Saints, the pastor, Mr. Everett Kimball, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will reside in Washington.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION TO MAKE GARFINCKEL'S THEIR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN WASHINGTON.

YOU REALLY CANNOT AFFORD NOT TO VISIT THIS STORE, WHICH IS SAID TO BE THE MOST UNUSUAL AND OUTSTANDING IN THE WORLD.

Our Store is so wonderful . . . more so than ever now when every department is filled to the peak with glorious new spring and summer goods . . . all from the best makers . . . charming and youthful in line and cut . . . made expressly for us.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE SECOND ANNUAL WASHINGTON ART EXHIBIT OPENING TODAY IN OUR FOURTH FLOOR FOYER.

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Exclusively at Kann's in Washington . . .

—An extravaganza in billowy Mousseline de Soie, with swooping be-ruffled skirt. To set it off, a foamy cape tosses pure enchantment about the shoulders. In white and exquisite pastels.

drape convertible to various moods and dramatic effects. —Springtime lyric in vaporous chiffon with two-tone Pleated godet holds fullness at back. Corsage of flowers at waist. Striking color combinations.

—Dance or Dine in one of these glorified fashions . . . as breathlessly lovely, as dramatic as the gowns worn by the beauties in "The Great Ziegfeld," currently showing at The National. Both creations will lend glamour and distinction to the most impressive occasions . . . and give you that coveted slim, cool and appealing look. Sizes 12 to 20.

"Better Dress Shop"—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

SUBSTITUTE SWEETHEART

By Priscilla Wayne

Hired to impersonate June, beautiful young stepsister of Jim Bradley, Ruth Dayton finds herself in love with her make-believe brother. The impersonation was the idea of Joe and Clara Bradley, uncle and aunt of Jim. They had hired Ruth to go with them to Chicago to the bedside of Jim when he was thought to be dying after an auto accident. June, they said, was ill and could not go. Jim was blinded by the crash and would not know of the deceit.

When Ruth attempts to go for help the Bradleys and Pascoe, man nurse who is in their employ, hold her prisoner. But when Jim tells Ruth he loves her and wants to marry her at once, the plotters are stumped. However, they apparently fall in with Jim's idea but privately plan a fake marriage to deceive the blind man. Ruth's only hope for help appears to be Bette, Clara Bradley's maid, who knows Ruth is not the real June Bradley.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

Bette was hurried and nervous. She talked very little. Ruth ventured a question. "Where is Aunt Clara?"

An expressive gesture of Bette's, wordless, gave the information—in the room right there. Bette pretending to be rearranging the toilet articles on the dressing table. "This perfume, Miss June, isn't it the most gorgeous?"

"Yes, it is Bette. Here, give me just another sniff of it, please." Ruth came very close to Bette, was rewarded by the servant girl's excited whisper, so low that Ruth's ears could scarcely catch it.

"I don't dare talk to you. She is suspicious. Something has happened. They are very suspicious. They are watching every move we make."

"I think," Ruth spoke in her normal voice, "that I'll put on the blue gown, Bette, if you'll lay it out."

Clara Bradley came into the room. "Don't trouble to dress, June," she advised.

Bette hastily withdrew.

"Couldn't I see Jim?" Ruth could not conceal her bitter dismay.

"Not tonight. He's having another of those sinking spells. The doctor is with him. He'll probably stay all night through. I don't think that you need worry about the wedding."

"You mean that you think—"

"It will likely be all over by morning," Aunt Clara was quite at ease. "If it isn't, then we'll go through with it just as Uncle Joe said. It's the duty of all of us to please a dying man if we can. If you'll just behave yourself, child, you may be quite free to go your own way by tomorrow night."

Terror.

"And if I do not choose to go? If I choose to remain right here in Chicago and tell the authorities everything I know," terror was making Ruth recklessly courageous.

Aunt Clara smied. "You won't. Why you're just a little unknown, nobody. The authorities wouldn't pay any attention to you. The Bradleys are an old and honored family in Chicago. Rich families have been blackmailed before."

"I could prove something. I could prove that you brought me here under false pretenses."

"What of that? A kindly, humanitarian deed. No one would censure us for it. But they would call you a little gold digger. Don't forget that, Ruth dear."

Aunt Clara went to her room, closed and locked the connecting door.

Sleep was impossible to the girl. Not in her wildest dreams could she have imagined a setting so fearful.

She tried to read. Queer that the name of the heroine in the magazine story she chose was Jerry.

Letting the magazine lie idle in her lap, Ruth thought of her brother, Jerry—Jerry would risk life itself to help her. But how could he know that she needed help so terribly?

If Jerry only knew the names of her captors, he might have been able by now to trace her and them.

The thought sent Ruth pacing the floor in excitement. Perhaps Jerry had come on to Chicago. It would be just like him—young, loving, impulsive—he had leaped so immediately into thinking of the Bradleys as crooks.

"Doc's Here."

Ruth could hear Clara Bradley playing solitaire, shuffling the cards and re-shuffling them. She knew that Clara was losing. She could tell it by the way Clara snapped the cards down, each with a little impatient click.

Ruth heard Joseph Bradley come into the room. He held a long, rather argumentative conversation with his wife.

After another long time Clara's excited voice. "Tell him to go ahead with it tonight. God, I can't stand this delay."

Joseph Bradley said something about being absolutely safe.

Ruth leaned so close to the door to catch the last sentence that, unbalanced for an instant she brushed hard against it.

With a catlike leap Clara Bradley sprang to the door, unlocked and flung it open, just as June recovered her equilibrium.

"Well, little eavesdropper, caught in the act," Clara shrilled. "Aren't you the little cunning?"

"I wanted to hear," Ruth said frankly. "It's my right to hear."

"Well, praise be, we won't have to put up with you much longer," Joseph Bradley said. He closed the door in Ruth's face, relocked it. "Now you shut up and go to bed," she heard him tell Clara.

Crouching at her window, Ruth could look out and down the street upon her little part of Chicago, going to sleep. One by one windows went black—just as bright eyes suddenly close with sleep.

The traffic, a steady stream in the early evening, died away. Now the service vehicles began to appear. A big truck crossed the intersection and disappeared down an alleyway. Making a delivery somewhere, Ruth decided. A milkman crossed through the areaway below her, bottles clinking. That gave Ruth an idea.

A Letter.

The milkman passed directly through the yard. She glanced at her watch. Two o'clock. She would remember that. Tomorrow night—if tomorrow night came in this environment—she could fling a note out to him, wrapped in some heavier object that would propel it straight in his path.

It was almost 3 o'clock by the ticking hands of her watch when the thing happened that set her quivering with excitement.

At first she could scarcely believe her ears. She had thought a second before that she heard a stealthy step in the corridor just outside the door. She listened, scarcely daring to breathe.

Someone There.

No, she could not be mistaken. There was someone in the corridor just outside her door. Now a sound that she could not have imagined, the faint—very faint click of the key, turning in the lock. Someone was unlocking her door. Someone turned the knob very slowly, very stealthily.

With a quick, catlike step, Ruth crossed her room to the door. Swung it open. There was no one by the door. Another step. Someone was disappearing down the length of the corridor. She imagined it was someone in a white uniform.

Ruth's heart stood still with sheer excitement.

She guessed at once what had happened, Bette. Dear Bette. She had taken this way of trying to help Ruth escape.

Afterward Ruth wondered about the motive that sent her slipping down the corridor toward the room of the sick man, instead of scurrying wildly to escape.

In the room next to Jim's a conversation was taking place. Crouching close to the door, Ruth heard two voices, Pascoe's and a strange voice.

The strange voice was the voice of Dr. McGuire. Pascoe called him "Doc."

"Not on your life," the strange voice was saying. "I wouldn't take the chance."

(To Be Continued.)

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Newest Spring Hats Go Pert and Saucy

IN THE MODE of 1900 is this chic sailor (above left) with the heavy mesh veil and flippant feather tips. To the right, a blue straw chapeau half hidden by a pompous taffeta bow. For further details call The Post Fashion Editor, NAtl. 4200, Ext. 323.

Feathers and Bows Will Brighten New Spring Styles in Millinery

By Frances Mangum.

TWO OF THE MOST outstanding—one could also say "upstanding"—influences on hats this spring are feathers and bows. They are, however, in no way rivals of the flowers and veils which monopolized the millinery mart since early spring.

In fact, so far are they from rivals that often veils, bows, flowers and feathers appear all on the same hat. Little is gained from such combinations. While, according to the present mode veils are permitted anywhere, certainly flowers, feathers and bows should take their turn.

The bow as a decorative measure is indisputably feminine. Perhaps for that reason or else because some designer simply felt that the fashion pendulum had swung back to bows, they have been resurrected from the past and are used conspicuously.

Big Bows Popular.

According to Paris the bigger the bow the better. American manufacturers, however, usually modify the French designs and tone them down to suit style-conservative Americans. As a result most of the bows one finds on hats are about a third or fourth as large as they would be on a pure-bred French cheapeau.

Even the popular vivid bouquets worn so much on hats this season are scarcely more colorful than ribbon trims, bow knots, and butterfly bows which are perching precariously under brims and atop crowns. Some of the most effective of these come in two or three tones. One gala trim noted on a stiff-brimmed sailor was a roman striped taffeta ribbon bow, worn at the back with streamers hanging down.

Glossy Feathers.

The feathers adorning hats now are for the most part lacquered to be glossy. Some of these remind one of a feather pen tacked on at a Robin Hood angle. Others are like Mercury wings and are used on either side of a crown to give the effect of rabbit ears.

So far the favorite quills have been those in mother of pearl white, worn on dark blue sailors to accompany tailored suits.

Veils have defied conservatism. They have fluttered in full folds from brims, have been tied into misty bows, have draped over exotic bouquets and done such a variety of things that no one was really surprised when they took the final step and appeared in a loose, almost hose like mesh, fitted under the chin and tied in back—like those of the gay nineties.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

School For Secretaries.

"YOUNG LADIES, today's lesson in personality will be addressed to the business woman. As you all know, the leading psychologists, phrenologists and numerologists tell us that personality counts at least 105 per cent in the getting and holding of jobs. Wha then does the successful office employe need besides being able to take 60 words a minute and turn out 40 letters a day?

"First, she must be immaculately groomed. Every business woman owes it to herself to be the essense of feminine daintiness at every moment of the day. It will be comparatively easy to do this if she will keep at her desk a simple make-up kit (containing cleansing cream, foundation cream, finishing cream, hand cream, morning astringent, afternoon astringent, powder base, powder, paste rouge, powder rouge, hand lotion, mascara, eye shadow, lip pomade, tweezers, etc.), and a manicure set, a shoe cleaning kit, a shoe shining kit, tooth brush, hair brush, hat brush, nail brush, eyelas brush and, of course, a small, well-lighted triple mirror.

"Naturally the business woman of refinement will use these beauty aids inconspicuously. Nothing so disillusions a man employer as to see the women of his office primping publicly. The secretary who would retain her glamour will find it advisable to use a small folding desk screen when repairing her make-up.

"Now a word about the little feminine touches a woman is expected to supply to an office. Naturally she will bring cut flowers daily for her employer's desk and maintain a small conservatory in his windows (a hanging basket of ferns or a singing canary in a cage always imparts a homelike touch to an office). She will also keep his thermos bottle filled, his ash tray emptied and see that his family portraits are well dusted and in such a position as to discourage lengthy calls from feminine visitors.

"The forehanded secretary also will supply herself with a small sewing kit with assorted sizes of buttons and a bottle of liquid cleanser for removing spots from vests. She also should have a small ironing board and electric iron and a pair of barber's shears to give a neck trim in emergencies. An electric grill, in the bottom drawer of her desk, will enable her to prepare hurriedly a steak sandwich or a Welsh rarebit on rainy days.

"Now, as to the intangibles. The woman would hold her own in a business office must at all costs retain her femininity. To develop the well-rounded business personality if she should remember the following dont's:

"Don't appear too serious about your work *(men do not like earnest women)*. Always be light, gay and diverting—the charming hostess—at your desk.

"Don't rush about the office *(men do not like women who are hurried)*. Undulate gracefully and languorously from desk to file cabinet.

"Don't interrupt *(men simply cannot stand women who butt in)* and don't talk too fast. Practice the meaningful pause.

"Don't argue *(men do not like women who are strng characters)* and never contradict. Smile graciously when reprimanded or sworn at.

"Don't be self-sufficient *(men do not like capable women)*. Ask your employer or men associates occasionally to move your paste pot for you.

"Don't be sophisticated *(men do not like etc.)*. If your employer tells you he has caught a shark in his lily pool never make the mistake of saying 'Oh, yeah!' Say *'Really!'*

Every ambitious business girl owes it to herself to pay careful attention to these simple rules. By so doing she will not only escape the back-to-the-home movement, but in time may become eligible for membership in the Half Century Club in her office.

Sharing Makes Jealousy Usual With Children

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

JEALOUSY between brothers and sisters is so usual that many psychologists are inclined to look upon it as inevitable and read it into many situations where it does not exist.

Wherever the jealousy arises it does not grow out of the nature of the child who feels it, but out of the circumstances of his environment. Mrs. Jones, for example, when the new baby was on the way, told Susie about the expected event, but reassured the little girl that she need not feel jealous of the newcomer, since she would be asked not to give up but to share with him her mother's love and attention.

Sacrifice Implied.

It was an absurd statement, and suggested to Susie the idea of losing something. Certainly "sharing" implies sacrifice. Susie was at once put on her guard against any such contingency. She had not asked for a baby and did not propose to give him anything of what was hers. Her mother could not understand why Susie was resentful of the new baby and at times unkind to him, but consoled herself with the thought that she had done her best. The child was simply of a jealous nature.

Why Suggest Trouble.

Why expect trouble, and in trying to avoid it, suggest it. Children do not "share" their mother's love. One child does not get twice as much as two. The mother's time and attention may have to be shared, but if everyone is looking forward with joy to the new baby this will not disturb the old baby any more than would the advent of a puppy.

Far from resenting the attention given to the newcomer, he will take pride in his own independence and self-reliance, and, sure of his mother's affection, will take the helpless baby under his protection.

Short Life of Hose Is Due to Improper Care, Wrong Size

Women who despair over the short life of their silk hose may themselves be to blame. The wearability of hose depends largely on the care they are given.

This was a fact pointed out in a bulletin written by Gladys Meloche, extension specialist of the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, and sent out to farm wives of that State.

First, she advises, choose a stocking suitable to your daily routine. If you do chores around the house and in the garden, lisle and cotton hose will wear best. For ordinary wear, service weight hose are dependable. Sheer chiffons, she suggests for dress occasions only.

Also, make sure the stocking is your size, as one that is too small can not be expected to wear well.

New Princess Elizabeth Model Is Becoming to Small Girls

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

THE FRENCH get all kinds of chic into the very simplest of things, when it comes to clothes. Here's the popular Princess Elizabeth model. It is full skirted with brief fitted bodice. Its collar has soft gathers—and what a cute effect.

Style No. 2830 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1¼ yards of 35-inch material with ⅞ yard of 35-inch material for panties and 5¼ yards of binding for sleeveless dress; dress with contrasting collar requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with ⅛ yard of 35-inch contrasting. Send ten cents (10c) (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. The spring fashion book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today. Address order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Menus For Today

By Dorothea Duncan.

Breakfast.

Stewed dried apricots
Dry cereal with light cream
Creamed dried beef on toast
Coffee Milk (for children)

Luncheon.

Tomato rarebit on crackers
*Corn and celery salad with sweet pickle dressing
Chocolate tapioca Light cream
Hot tea Milk (for children).

Dinner.

Chilled orange juice with mint
Lamb stew with carrots
Onions and potatoes
Hearts of lettuce
Beet and egg dressing
Bran muffins
Whipped cherry gelatin
Thin custard sauce
Coffee Milk (for children)

*CORN AND CELERY SALAD

Chill canned whole grain yellow corn thoroughly. Drain free from juice. Save liquor from corn for soup. Add half as much chopped celery as corn, and flavor with chopped pimiento. Marinate for one hour in the juice from sweet pickles and while marinating chill in the refrigerator. Serve mixture in lettuce cups or green pepper cases nested in lettuce. Serve with a dash of mayonnaise, if preferred.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—10c.
Pulled Threads—10c Inch.
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. NW. NAtl. 8442.

MARY HAWORTH Says:

Running in on the Neighbors for Unannounced Visits Doesn't Make for Neighborliness.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been reading your column for two years, ever since arriving in Washington and have finally summoned courage to beg advice and consultation. Our problem is this: We just can't make friends here. We have tried everything we can think of to persuade those we meet that we are a fun-loving young couple (my husband is 25; I am 23) accustomed to a reasonable amount of social life.

Mary Haworth.

• • • •

My husband works for the Government at an average salary. Because we have a sweet child 18 months old and because my husband does not approve of a wife's working outside the home, I am kept rather close at home. Back home we had (and still have) many friends; we were invited about a great deal. But since coming here, we have had guests only once, and these persons avoid us now. We have no idea why, unless because we don't drink or smoke. But then we don't object to others doing so, and make no mention of our own abstinence.

• • • •

We try to be friendly and go so far as to share our possessions with others. To date, however, we can't even be sure of so much as a nod from a neighbor when we meet one in the street. We have been given to understand that we are neighbors, not friends. To be sure, the implication was sugar-coated, but it was unmistakeable.

• • • •

We have tried to study ourselves to learn what may be so objectionable about us. We did not resort to this until after a full year of being snubbed. Until then, we had assumed that we possessed about the same social attributes as others with whom we come in contact.

Please give me any suggestions you believe may be helpful. We have grown so desperate that we are giving serious consideration to advertising for friends. Sincerely,

PEG.

On Making Friends.

DEAR PEG: My advice to you is to stop trying to cultivate unresponsive neighbors and strike out into fields further from home. Become churchgoers. Volunteer to do church work, such as aiding in benefits and teaching Sunday school classes. Or join the college-age study group in church. Talk over your problem with the pastor and enlist his aid in making friends. If there is a baby class in Sunday school, by enrolling your child you may form friendships with other parents whose children are attracted to your child. Join your State society. Take an intelligent interest in political issues and ally yourselves with the local organization of your political party.

• • • •

You may have alienated the neighbors and placed them on the defensive by practicing the uncityfied habit of running in on them at odd hours of the day, taking it for granted that such informal visits are acceptable. They are not. Don't be supersensitive. Unquestionably you possess the same social attributes which characterize the average young couple, and if your neighbors are not interested in you, it is very probably because their time is already fully taken up with friends of longer standing. There is a possibility you are not living in a congenial neighborhood. If this should be the case, look around carefully for the neighborhood which is made up principally of young families in similar circumstances. Move there as soon as you conveniently can.

• • • •

It seems rather odd that you haven't made some acquaintances as a result of taking your child for a daily airing in the nearest park. I happen to live in a pleasant neighborhood near a small park and my circle of acquaintances has been modestly augumented by introductions effected through children. Some of these acquaintanceships have developed over a period of time into congenial friendships.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Manganese Treatment of Acne.

THE ANNOYING and disfiguring state of affairs known as acne is usually preceded by overactivity of the oil glands of the skin. This unsightly, pimply eruption has presented one of our most difficult medical problems, and the remedies proposed are legion. A successful attack followed by prompt recovery is the exception rather than the rule. Many an adolescent youngster has had a year or more of embarrassment because of the appearance of pustules on the face, the forehead, or about the nose, and, in some cases permanent scars have resulted.

Just how manganese acts is not clear, although it is known that the element occurs in practically all plants and in the seed coats of grains. It also is known that in the absence of manganese plants cannot manufacture chlorophyl (green coloring matter) successfully, hence the amount of sugar and starch which they can provide is less. Inasmuch as chlorophyl is necessary if the plant is to produce starch, we can say—no manganese, no chlorophyl; no chlorophyl, no starch.

Diets Beneficial.

The study in question included 134 patients with acne, ranging in age from 12 to 37. All had been treated by other means for a year or more; many of them for a longer period. Foci of infection had been carefully searched for and removed when found; diets had been prescribed, as well as vaccines, ultraviolet light; iron, and vitamins.

The treatment consisted of approximately five injections, which were administered at weekly intervals. Of the total number of cases nearly 70 per cent showed definite improvement or complete relief from the infection. Eighteen patients had relapses, and each of these received a second series of injections, which was successful with all but one.

Stimulated by their apparent success, these authors used the same method on 45 patients with boils, many showing recurrent crops. Most of the cases had been treated earlier by surgical methods, which included hot compresses and evacuation of the pus after the boil had come to a head. In many cases vaccines had been tried. Despite the use of numerous remedies boils continued to appear.

With the employment of manganese, however, recovery or satisfactory improvement was noted in approximately 85 per cent of the cases. One particularly stubborn case presented a history of 126 boils coming one after another over a period of two years. This patient was entirely relieved after seven injections. Still another patient, who showed persistent multiple small boils of eight months' duration, was greatly improved after three injections. This case was complicated with ulcerative colitis and a rectal abscess. A repetition of the treatment at a later date influenced the colitis favorably.

About half of the patients complained of some stiffness of the hip and thigh for from 6 to 24 hours following the injections. The majority, however, showed no further symptoms. No one of the cases developed an abscess or reaction of any type, although approximately 1,500 injections had been given.

These authors conclude that manganese is a valuable remedy, particularly in infections of the skin followed by pustule formation. They caution, however, that this element alone may not be sufficient to conquer a chronic acne and advise that all cases should receive appropriate local treatment. They also believe that manganese plays an important part in body economy, and that the failure to provide an adequate amount in the food of children, particularly of the adolescent age, may in some way predispose to skin infection.

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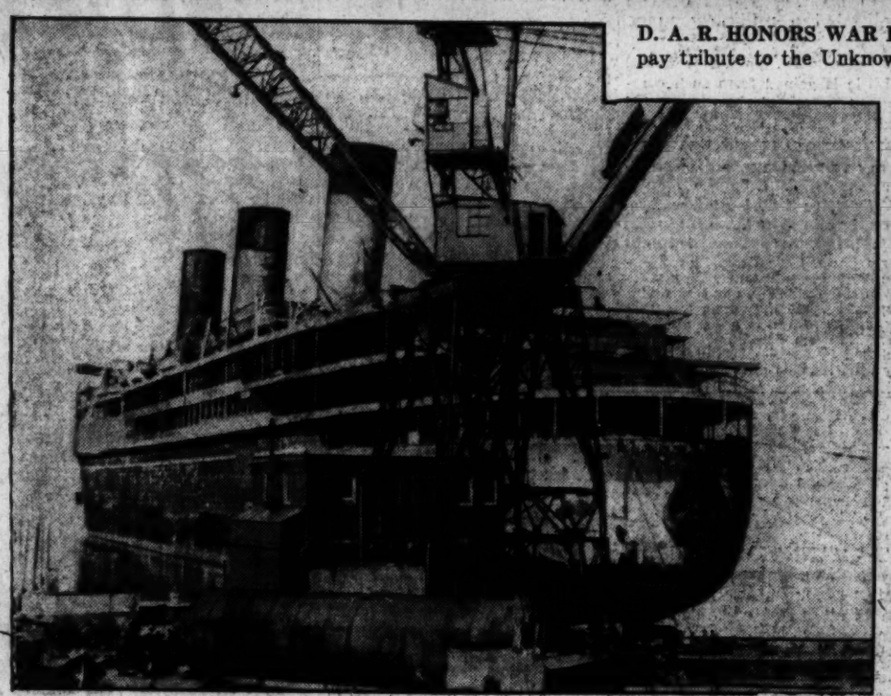
D. A. R. Officers Pay Tribute to War Dead at Arlington

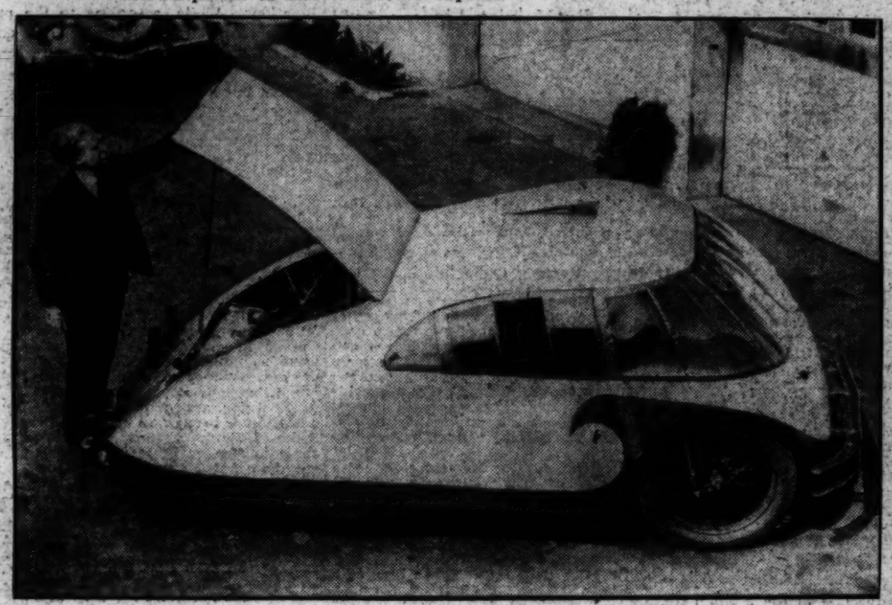
Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

D. A. R. HONORS WAR DEAD.—Left, above, members of the D. A. R., who open their annual convention here today, pay tribute to the Unknown Soldier. Right, above, winners of the D. A. R.-sponsored good citizenship contest being shown points of interest in the Capital.



Wide World Photo.

NEARING HER FINISH.—The burnt-out hulk of the French luxury liner, L'Atlantique, as she is hauled into the breakers' yard at Glasgow, Scotland, for disposal by the wreckers.



Wide World Photo.

"WRECKPROOF CAR."—Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, noted biologist of the Washington Carnegie Institute, with the streamlined car he claims is wreckproof and can reach a speed of 65 m. p. h.

Wide World Photo.

SEEN AT HORSE SHOW.—Mrs. Barbara Knight and Betty Vandenberg, daughters of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, spectators at Sunset Hills horse show.

Associated Press Photo.

IT'S CIRCUS DAY AT HOSPITAL.—Once again the youngsters at Bellevue Hospital in New York are entertained by circus. Above, little Frankie Kelly getting a big kick out of feeding Phyllis, the pig.

Associated Press Photo.

BEAUTY ON PARADE.—These three Hollywood girls give the target a rest while they put on an air-rifle drill for the photographer.

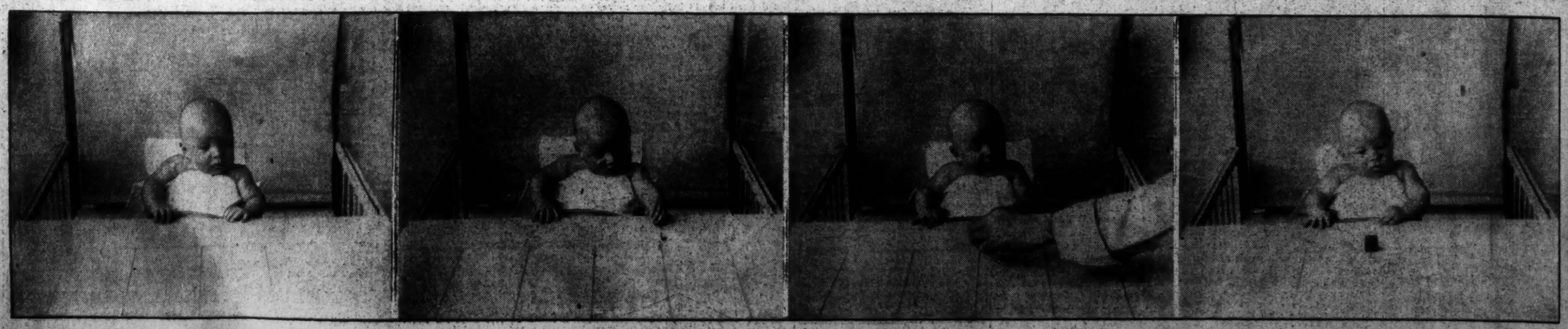
Associated Press Photo.

DREAMS OF ADVENTURE on a South Sea isle. Charles Christian, 5, a descendant of the leader of the mutiny on the Bounty, will leave shortly for Pitcairn Island to claim an inheritance.

How a Baby GROWS

By Dr. Arnold Gesell, M. D.

INFANT EYES—A baby's vision leads all other development, as the muscles that control his eyes mature. In the four pictures below, a baby at 12 weeks is shown as his eyes begin to respond. First, he is looking at the table top. Then, the eyes shift to his own hand. Next, to the hand of the examiner. Finally, in the fourth picture, to the cube that is placed before him. *TOMORROW: The Eyes at 24 Weeks.*



City News
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★★★★ WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936 13

Pastor Warns Of Pitfalls In Sentiment

Full Understanding of Constitution Urged for Its Advocates.

Doctrines to Be Taken in Entirety if at All, Rev. Hunter Says.

Advocates of a return to constitutional principles and to the doctrines of the Declaration of Independence "must remember all of the provisions of those documents," the Rev. Paul R. Hunter, pastor of the Vanderwerken (Va.) Congregational Church told a large audience in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church yesterday morning.

Addressing the congregation on "Escape from Sentiment," the visiting preacher reminded his hearers of the section of the Constitution which provides that "the right of citizens to vote shall not be abridged on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

A sentiment is also being created in favor of the Declaration of Independence," he said, "but we should realize that this document contains a somewhat revolutionary doctrine. It says 'that men are endowed with certain inalienable rights,' and 'that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it and to institute new government.' We should remember that.

"We can find no fault with the people in our time who are becoming sentimentally attached to the Constitution which they have not read; nor can we be critical of organizations that bow blindly before the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence. And we have heard much sentiment expressed, for the most part, in favor of our Bible. Only a very profound book could so stir people. Yet we must admit that much of the movement for Bible reading is based on sentiment. It makes some people feel good to give others the Book to read. Our whole sectarian structure, denominations among Christians, is maintained largely because of unreasonable sentiment.

"The deep feelings of sentiment have a deadening effect. Taken by themselves, the oftener these feelings are aroused, the more emotionally unbalanced we become, and the less able to follow a consistent course of action. We cannot escape from sentiment, but actions are of more account than sentiment."

Meaning of Grace, Is Topic.

God's love for humanity is most completely revealed in "the grace of Christ," the Rev. Marion W. Royall declared from the pulpit of First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, yesterday morning.

Preaching in the absence of Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, regular minister of the church, Mr. Royall said "There is no word so truly and fully expresses the unique character of the life of Jesus as does the word 'grace.'

"This is a word," he said, "that we cannot define in terms; neither can we find a satisfactory answer in the dictionary. But we must study the Bible to find the real meaning, then experience it within.

"Paul (in his New Testament writings) closes most of his writings with something about grace. Then often in the midst of his writings he speaks of the work of grace."

Adams Mill Road Homes Thronged

A prominent showing in the spring market, The Washington Post model group of homes in the 3100 block of Adams Mill road northwest continues to attract many visitors. Ten homes in this group of 15 have already been sold.

An exhibit home, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, is the feature of this handsome collection of houses built by Brown Brothers Corporation and presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton. The display house is located at 3151 Adams Mill road.

Open for inspection daily and Sundays, it may be seen by going out Sixteenth street northwest to Irving street, then left on Irving street to Adams Mill road and the properties. The presentation residence is of the new English Normandie type of architecture.

It contains a tiled recepton hall, large living room with fireplace, white collonnades, French paneled, hand-painted walls; model kitchen, recreation room with beamed ceiling; laundry and furnace rooms, three spacious bedrooms, two tiled baths and seven closets.

List! It's Spring to Cab Driver; Buds Bring Out Poetry in Him

ANTONIO URDA.

Nature-Lover Cruises Asphalt With Picture of Forest Glades in His Mind; First Street Northwest Admired for Big Leaves.

There's an unsung poet cruising the streets of Washington.

He drives a taxicab—but only in the flesh, for the spirit is away with the spring. Antonio Urda—the boys call him Tony—sees in the leaves budding over the asphalt a forest glade, mistakes the roar of traffic for the trickle of a brook and insists that all his passengers must admire the beauties of nature.

We hailed him at Fifth and E streets northwest for a hurry call across the city. Antonio was strictly business. We started off at a furious pace, dodging in and out among the trucks, grazing trolley cars.

We passed rows of houses and little shops. Then we struck a square of green grass and scraggly trees. Tony's back lost its business-like intentness. He pushed his chauffeur's cap to one side.

"Look at those leaves," he turned around to his passenger, narrowly missing another car.

"Lovely, but hurry, I'm late."

"Just like green lace!" Tony mused. All the other cars on the street were passing us by now.

"Tell you what. I'll just take you down the next street. I come this way every day. No extra charge. I've been watching the leaves. They've all come out in the last four day. Not a leaf before then. Now, those," Tony's arm shot out the cab to point down a street and the cars behind automatically slowed down for him to turn," now look at them trees—not a leaf out yet," the car resumed its speed without turning and Tony shook his head with regret over the tardiness of Dame Nature on K street.

"Now this is the street I like," he said. It was First street northwest. "See, the trees have big leaves on them and they almost meet." His eyes were turned upward admiringly.

"I'm going to miss my engagement."

"Oh, no, we're almost there," and again we streaked through traffic.

"You should see Washington from the top of the Capitol. In summer the leaves hide the houses. Pretty."

A policeman whistled, interrupting Tony's dream. He stuck his head out and grinned. The policeman's frown changed to a grin and he waved him on; perhaps a kindred admirer of spring.

When asked to wait when we reached our destination, Tony looked at the neighborhood. We might be five minutes, a half hour, maybe longer. Maybe Tony didn't like the absence of parks in the neighborhood. He couldn't wait but we took his number hoping to get him again. A taxi driver who knows it is spring is a rare find.

Orthodox Jews Bid Farewell To Silvestone

500 Fill Tifereth Israel Synogogue; Honor Rabbi Leaving for Palestine.

The Orthodox Jewish Community of Washington last night bade farewell to the Rev. Gedaliah Silverstone, dean of its rabbis, who is leaving to spend the rest of his days in Palestine.

More than 500 crowded into the small Tifereth Israel Synagogue where the gray-bearded rabbi has spent the past 12 of his 30 years in Washington.

There were speeches, mostly in Yiddish, fruit, wine and cakes for the guests in the room which had been decorated in the blue and white colors of the Jewish flag.

There were also sad eyes and a few tears as speakers such as Rabbis Solomon Metz of the Adas Israel; S. Klavans of the Talmud Thora, and Zemach Green of the Ohev Sholom congregations told of how the 64-year-old clergyman would be missed by his people.

He was presented with a purse of $1,000 and a scroll, engraved in English, Yiddish and Hebrew, which read in part as follows:

"* * * He leaves a Jewish community in whose hearts and minds he will always remain as a guiding force. It is our fervent hope that his will yet be many more years of happiness in Eretz Israel so that he may fulfill his wish to be of service and a source of encouragement to his fellow Jews in Palestine who are refugees from lands of oppression."

Rabbi Silverstone's reply was simple and brief.

"I am going to show you the way," he said, "to our new homeland. Palestine is the call of my soul, but part of my heart remains with you all. I shall never forget you, and at the Wailing Wall of Solomon's Temple I shall pray for you."

3 Men Are Robbed By Bandits Here

Three men were robbed by strong-arm bandits as they were returning to their homes early yesterday.

Benjamin Heavner, 60, of Vienna, Va., reported to police that three Negroes grabbed him while he was walking in Naylors court northwest and robbed him of $30.

William Brown, Negro, 45, of 1622 Tenth street northwest, was robbed of $3 by two Negroes who attacked him at Ninth and O streets northwest. The men threw him to the ground and ransacked his pockets, Brown said.

Hampton Hart, Negro, 431 R street northwest, told police a young Negro, armed with a knife, accosted him in the 1300 block of Fifth street and robbed him of $8.75.

Man Sought Here as Bank Bandit Seized

Suspect in Woodridge-Langdon Holdup in '32 Arrested in N Y.

2 Narcotics Agents Find Charles Ash, in Opium Den During Raid.

Charles Ash, alias Charles Thornton Bean, sought by Washington police in the $25,000 holdup of the Woodridge-Langdon Savings Bank in the fall of 1932, was arrested early yesterday in a raid on a New York City opium den by Treasury narcotic agents, Harry J. Anslinger, United States Commissioner of Narcotics, announced here last night.

Although armed, Ash offered no resistance to the two Federal agents who seized him together with more than half a dozen alleged drug addicts. Partly in a stupor from the opium smoking, Ash permitted himself to be taken to the patrol wagon without saying a word, Anslinger said.

The Greenwich Village opium den in which Ash was found had been under Government surveillance for several weeks, Anslinger revealed. The arresting officers did not know Ash would be found there and did not learn of his identity until his fingerprints were found to match those on a circular issued by Washington police.

Police 'Tipped.'

The robbery of the Woodridge-Langdon bank for which Ash is wanted took place early October 12, 1932. Despite that the police had been "tipped off" to the robbery several weeks before, and extra guards had been stationed at strategic points near the bank, the robbers gained entrance and escaped with $25,000 in cash.

As police reconstructed the crime, two of the bandits unfastened the latch of the rear window in the dark of early morning and slipped into the bank. There they waited until, shortly after dawn, the bank janitor came in to start the fire for the day. The robbers forced him into the basement.

One of the bandits stayed with the janitor while the other went upstairs to the bank floor. As the employes entered the bank, this bandit forced them down into the basement at pistol point.

Cashier Saw Nothing.

About 9 o'clock the cashier came in, and noticing nothing amiss, opened the bank vault. The heavy iron door of the vault had scarcely swung open than the cashier felt a gun in his ribs and heard the bandit say:

"Step inside."

A moment later the teller appeared. Not seeing anything wrong, he stepped over to the vault and found himself confronted by the bandit, who scooped up the money and herded the cashier and teller into the basement with the other employes.

The bandits walked out of the bank and escaped with a third bandit, who was waiting for them in a touring car.

'Jewels' Left by Persons Evicted for Rent Pile Up in Marshal's Office; Total Value $5

Articles From Tenants Include Pawn Ticket, Horseshoe.

There's a "diamond" tiara, a couple of "ruby" bracelets and no end of sparkling rings in the safe of the United States marshal's office that have come from the homes of those evicted for not paying their rent.

The value of the entire collection was estimated by Amateur Appraiser Chief Deputy Marshal Thomas E. Ott as $5.

And that's a generous estimate, for while the costume jewelry may be of sentimental value to some dispossessed tenant, it wouldn't bring that much in the open jewel market.

The marshal's office comes by this mounting treasure at the time of evictions. When all the furniture and household goods has been set out on the pavement in front of a residence, and if the resident is not there, the deputy marshals go through all desk and bureau drawers. Hence the collection, each piece neatly tabulated as to date and place of acquisition, and kept in a special place in the safe.

"We keep this stuff in case someone calls for it," Ott said. "We have had people come in here as long as two years after an eviction and inquire for some particular piece they valued. We have it. We never throw out anything that has been taken from houses."

He seemed a little perturbed over the prospect of acquiring more personal effects in case the evictions increase of those who were on the public relief rolls until April 1, when they were dropped if physically able to work. So far the number of relief roll evictions is low—only one or two a week—he said.

"Jewelry and guns are the most common things for people to leave behind them," he said. All guns are turned over to the Police Department, where persons may reclaim them.

A woman who used to live in the 1300 block of Massachusetts avenue may have hunted for weeks before she was forced from her home March 30, for that bill she carefully tucked away. The marshal's office has it and it was found hidden beneath the bureau.

The collection also includes a pawn ticket about which the marshal's office has curbed its curiosity and a life insurance policy calling for a 25-cent-a-week payment. The latter was taken from a home almost a year ago.

Another woman who used to live at the Chastleton Apartments has a whole collection of jewelry waiting for her. There are strings of pearls, pins, bracelets and rings there just for the asking—and the marshal would be glad to have the space cleared in his safe.

An ironic touch is imparted by a miniature horseshoe that may have been left behind by someone who no longer believed in its good luck charm.

Those dispossessed seem to run to dress clothes, for among the other trinkets are three complete sets of studs and cuff links and an assortment of little lockets, the only things of any value in the collection, for they are of solid gold.

Marshals Hold Rings Left Behind by Beard

Sam Beard, convicted gambler now in Atlanta Prison, has two pennies and two diamond rings waiting for him to claim in the office of the United States Marshal.

After a raid on his office in the Mather Building about a year and a half ago, they were found by deputy marshals in his desk drawer. The large center stones, which must have weighed at least a couple karats each, are missing, but the platinum and tiny stones surrounding the central mounting are of considerable value.

All 'Gems' Tabulated, Put in Safe to Await Returning.

Thousands Jam Capital to View Fading Blooms

Rail, Bus, Auto and Plane Traffic Heavy; Hotels Are Packed.

With the cherry blossoms in Potomac Park a thing of the past and famous double and triple blossoms at Hains Point putting on only a poor show, Washington nevertheless was a tourist Mecca yesterday as thousands of sightseers flocked here by railroad, bus, automobile and plane.

Railroads reported the heaviest traffic of the season, with special excursion trains running extra sections from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh.

The Greyhound Bus Line ran 75 extra buses and yesterday brought more than 8,000 persons into the city. The bus terminal was crowded as sightseers worriedly inquired how to get rooms in the already packed hotels.

The airlines contributed their share of holiday-makers anxious to make the most of a few hours "time-off."

District residents also joined in the post-Easter parade in the brisk air.

Hotels were jammed and restaurants overflowing. In the streets, out-of-towners and local residents mingled in a colorful display of new spring cotumes.

Zioncheck Calls Traffic Laws 'Lousy' and Police 'a Menace'

Washington State Representative, Unworried Over Prospect of Losing License on Speeding Charge, Intimates He May Not Even Go to Court.

Unworried by the prospect of being barred from driving an automobile in the District if found guilty of speeding in Police Court tomorrow, Representative Marion F. Zioncheck spent a quiet day yesterday visiting the Zoo in the morning and playing ping pong in the afternoon.

The Representative from Washington State bubbled over with indignation against the "lousy" District traffic regulations and against a police force, "70 per cent of whom are a social menace."

He denied even owning a car around here, no less being arrested for driving it 70 miles an hour, and announced that he had no intention of appearing in Police Court tomorrow "unless I get formal notification, and even then I only might."

Any regulation that would permit the District Traffic Commissioner to revoke a driver's license for traveling at 70 an hour was "unconstitutional," he decided, as it "impedes progress."

In mysterious manner, Zioncheck revealed that if he had a driver's permit it would be one from the State of Washington, and that if he had a car it would carry plates from his home State. However, he added he had no "automobile around here" and wasn't "morally certain" he had a driver's permit. He admitted driving frequently in the city and that probably on a number of occasions he had done so without a permit.

Reminded that on Saturday afternoon he announced that he was going to Norfolk that night, the Representative said he changed his mind and decided to feed the monkeys in the zoo instead. From the zoo, he revealed, he called at the home of Capt. John E. Bowers of the Eighth Precinct where the Representative was booked on the speeding charge. Bowers, however, was not at home.

Pigeons to Bear Mrs. Roosevelt Peace Message

Washington will be the focal point of two movements for peace this week, with delegates from 34 peace organizations meeting here today and with the launching of the two-year emergency peace campaign Wednesday.

The start of the emergency peace campaign will be marked with the release from the Sylvan Theater on th Washington Monument Grounds of 5,000 homing pigeons. The pigeons, bound to cities throughout the country, will carry a message from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In the message Mrs. Roosevelt will express the hope that the campaign "will arouse a sense of personal responsibility in keeping us out of war."

The 34 peace organizations called together today by the National Peace Conference are meeting to consider strategy for the coming political campaign and to discuss economic aspects of world peace.

Among the speakers today will be Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Dr. W. Jett Lauck, Chester Gray, Fred Brenckman, Pyke Johnson, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse and Mrs. Helen Hill Miller. The conference closes with a dinner tomorrow night.

Art Exhibit Opens Today At 8 Stores

800 Works Are Entered in 2d Annual D. C. Club Showing.

Each Co-operating Shop Pledged to Buy $100 Worth of Pictures.

Greater Washington's second annual Independent Art Exhibit, under the sponsorship of the art division of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post, opens today in the improvised galleries of eight downtown department stores.

More than 800 pictures—oil, water color, crayon and charcoal, pastel and tempera, lithograph and etching, pen and pencil and work in miniature—will be on view daily, during regular store hours, beginning today and continuing through May 2.

The co-operating stores are Julius Garfinckel & Co., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., S. Kanns Sons Co., Lansburgh & Bro., The Hecht Co., Palais Royal, W. & J. Sloane and Woodward & Lothrop.

Stores to Buy Pictures.

As an incentive to exhibitors, the eight stores each will purchase works to the amount of $100. With only a few exceptions, all of the 800 pieces in the complete exhibit are on sale at prices ranging from $2 to $1,500.

The show offers an opportunity to Washingtonians who wish to purchase original works as gifts or for home decoration. Visitors to last year's first annual exhibit considered it to have an extremely high standard. The committee in charge of the 1936 show declares it superior to the 1935 exhibit.

This year's board of directors is composed of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman; Charles Bittinger, Frank R. Jelleff, Garnet Jex and Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett.

The businessmen's committee, representing the eight co-operating stores, is composed of Frank R. Jelleff, chairman; B. B. Burgunder, Julius Garfinckel, Ralph Goldsmith, W. Harday, I. J. Halsey, H. H. Levy and C. E. Whitmore.

Mrs. Wheeler Heads Art Group.

The art division committee of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs includes Mrs. Frances W. Wheeler, chairman; Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt, Mrs. Harry C. Kimball, Mrs. Mary K. Nalle and Mrs. A. Hoyt Taylor.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett is chairman of the committee representing the art department of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and serving with her are Mrs. Lloyd S. Morrison and Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl.

The art committee is composed of Charles Bittinger, chairman; Garnet Jex, vice chairman; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Eleanor Custis, Olin Dows, Fulton Lewis, C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Lloyd S. Morrison, Russell Parr, Duncan Phillips, A. H. O. Rolle, E. B. Rowan, G. Rebecca Sahm, Allen Sherwin, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, R. P. Tolman and Mrs. Frances W. Wheeler.

Girl Flier Knits, Cooks and Eats To Win in Plane Obstacle Race

A feminine pilot who is as handy with knitting needles and a frying pan as she is with a plane won an airplane obstacle race at College Park airport yesterday. The obstacles included ground episodes of eg-frying, knitting and sandwich making.

Miss Helen Frigo, of 2122 F street northwest, was the victorious pilot in a field of nine planes. She was teamed with John Frolio, also of Washington.

Contestants in the race flew from the College Park airport to Bolling Field and back. On their return to the field they went to the clubhouse and played two hands of bridge. Then they took off for Congressional Airport.

Back at their home field again they stayed until the woman member of the team had knitted 120 stitches. Then, after another short hop, the race finished with the woman member of the team frying an egg, making a sandwich and helping her partner eat it while both had their hands behind their back.

Second place in the contest went to Harrison Somerville, of 1312 Juniper street northwest. Somerville was teamed with his wife.

J. E. Steinhauser, of 2901 Sixteenth street northwest, took third position. He was teamed with Dorothy M. Warrington, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Forum Meets Tonight.

Representative Byron N. Scott (Democrat), California, will speak at the Civic National Forum today at 8 p. m. at Tabor Presbyterian Church, Second and S streets northwest, on "Production for Use." Representative Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, will discuss the Frazier-Lundeen employment insurance bill.

!

Good Morning

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What's Going On And Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Coalition of Patriotic, Civic and Fraternal Societies, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Building Trades, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

George Washington University Law Faculty, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Catholic University Alumni, University Club, 6:30 p. m.

University of Notre Dame Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Public Speaking Group of Young Democrats, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.

Distilled Spirits Hearing, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapter, American Society for Metals, Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.

Delta Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10 a. m.

Advertising Club of Washington, Shoreham Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Tea—Mississippi Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Card Party and Dance—Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

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HOME LAUNDRY

Whitehill's Pitching, Nats' Hitting Both Bad as Yanks Win, 9-1

Pearson Lets Griffs Down With 7 Hits

Weaver Nudged for Two Runs in the Last 4 Innings.

Roy Johnson and Dickey Hit Homers; 26,000 See Contest.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

New York, April 19.—Assaulting the pitches of Earl Whitehill with great enthusiasm, the Yankees this afternoon breezed to a 9-1 victory over Washington in a ball game that ceased to be a contest after the first five innings.

Twenty-six thousand four hundred and eighty-five customers saw the Yankees slug Whitehill for 13 hits and a 7-1 lead before Manager Bucky Harris deduced that the veteran Washington southpaw yas not in what is called good pitching form.

But Whitehill's pitching was little worse than his teammates' hitting. Monte Pearson, the Yanks' acquisition from Cleveland, whom the Nats knocked out of the box in Washington last week, was their master today. Pearson gave up only seven hits and when the occasion demanded excellent pitching, as it did frequently, he was equal to it.

Yanks Hit Two Homers.

In typical Yankee style, the New York club inserted a pair of home runs into the proceedings. The authors were Roy Johnson and Bill Dickey, each of whom rapped the ball into Ruthville in rightfield.

The Nats, who had been making serious motions against Pearson in the first four innings, subsided meekly before the right-hander in the last five innings, getting only two hits.

Red Rolfe averted trouble for Pearson in the fifth inning when he turned Jake Powell's hot smash into a double play after Stone had singled and Myer had walked, and then the Yanks began to nudge Whitehill around.

With two out in the opening inning, they reared up with a two-run rally. Hoag drew a walk and Gehrig rapped a single to right. Thereupon Whitehill filled the bases by walking Lazzeri and when Dickey hit a Texas League double between Myer and Powell, two runs clattered across the plate.

Rally Fizzles Out.

After the Nats had wasted Carl Reynolds' double with one out in the second, the Yanks bounced back with two more runs. Crosetti slashed a double past Lewis and Pearson himself singled to center to score him. Rolfe hit into a double play but Roy Johnson didn't. He socked a terrific home run into the right center bleachers.

Washington had a swell chance to get back in the ball game in the third inning but muffed it, scoring only one run. Whitehill singled, Stone walked and Lewis singled to drive over a run before anybody was out and when Myer walked to fill the bases, a luscious rally appeared imminent, but it fizzled completely when Powell was out on a short fly to right. Travis dribbled a ball in front of the plate that was turned into a force play at home and Reynolds hit into a force play at third.

Thereafter the Nats were a puerile crew. Only one Nat was able to get as far as second base.

But the Yanks were still in there pounding. In the fifth they picked up three more runs when Hoag and Lazzeri singled and Dickey walloped his homer into rightfield. This found Monte Weaver facing 'em in the last four innings and nudged him around for a run in the sixth after Rolfe walked and Johnson singled, and picked up another run in the seventh when Weaver walked Dickey and pitched a single to Selkirk.

In Reverse

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stone, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Myer, 2b	1	0	0	1	5	0
Powell, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	5	2	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
Bolton, c	4	0	1	1	2	0
Whitehill, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
*Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Estalella	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	14	0

*Batted for Whitehill in sixth.
†Batted for Weaver in ninth.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	0	5	2	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Hoag, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	3	9	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	1	1	2	7	0
Dickey, c	2	2	2	6	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	1	2	3	2	1
Pearson, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	13	27	12	1

WASHINGTON 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York.... 2 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 x—9

Runs batted in—Dickey (4), Pearson, Lewis, Hoag, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Dickey, Reynolds, Crosetti. Home runs—Johnson, Dickey. Double plays—Rolfe to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Kuhel to Travis to Kuhel; Myer to Travis to Kuhel; Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lewis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 9; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 5; off Whitehill, 3; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Whitehill, 2; by Pearson, 5. Hits—Off Whitehill, 10 in 5 innings; off Weaver, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Quinn, Ormsby and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Bill France Fifth

Tampa, Fla., April 19 (AP).—Bill France, of Washington, D. C., finished well up among the leaders here today in the 15-mile inaugural sweepstakes, Florida's first A. A. A. sanctioned dirt-track automobile race. The Capital driver finished a good fifth. The event was won by Vern Orenduff, of Paterson, N. J., in 17:16.2.

Babe Ruth as a Wall-Flower Still Takes an Interest in the Game

"Why do that?" "It's disgusting." "Oh! It's working!" "I take off my hat to you."

Klein Leads Cubs to Victory Over Reds in Series Finale

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 19.—The Chicago Cubs, led by Chuck Klein, who rifled his second and third home runs of the season into the rightfield bleachers, did a thorough job of salvaging the final game from Cincinnati today, pounding three Red pitchers for 16 hits and a 16-6 victory. The Reds had beaten the National League champions two straight.

Chicago batsmen hit safely in each of the first seven innings to total 29 bases off Gene Schott. Wally Hilcher and Si Johnson. They also took advantage of four Cincinnati errors in the sixth inning, scoring six runs on a double, two singles, two passes and a pair of fumbles by McQuinn and Myers.

Billy Herman hit his sixth double in as many 1936 games to clear the loaded sacks in the seventh after singling twice earlier in the game.

Bill Lee went the route for the Cubs, although three of the nine hits he allowed were home runs by Ernie Lombardi, Lew Riggs and Ival Goodman. The Reds had eight men left on the bags compared to but three for the Cubs.

Despite good baseball weather, with the temperature in the high 60s, only a slim crowd of 11,600 fans saw the game.

C'cinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler.cf.	4	1	1	0
K'ouris.2b	4	0	2	1
Johnson.p.	0	0	0	0
*Chapman	1	1	0	0
F.H'man.lf	5	1	4	0
Lo'bardi.c	4	2	2	1
Riggs.3b..	4	2	0	2
G'dman.rf	4	1	2	0
M'Q'inn.1b	4	0	7	1
Myers.ss..	3	0	3	4
Schott.p..	2	1	1	0
Hilcher.p.	0	0	0	0
H'ndley.2b	1	0	2	0
Totals..	36	9	24	9

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan.cf..	5	2	4	0
W.H'man.2b	5	3	1	5
Klein.rf...	4	2	3	1
Hartnett.c.	5	2	5	0
Demare.lf.	5	2	3	0
C'rretta.1b	5	2	8	1
Hack.3b...	4	2	0	1
Jurges.ss..	4	1	2	1
Lee.p.....	4	0	1	0
Totals..	41	16	27	9

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2— 6
Chicago .... 0 0 2 2 1 6 5 0 x—16

Runs—Chapman, Lombardi (2), Riggs, Goodman, Handley, Galan (2), W. Herman (2), Klein (3), Hartnett, Demare, Cavaretti (3), Hack (2), Jurges (2). Errors—Cuyler, Handley, McQuinn, Myers, Klein. Runs batted in—Chapman, Lombardi, Goodman, Riggs (2), Galan (2), Herman (5), Klein (3), Hartnett (2), Hack, Jurges, Lee. Two-base hits—Lombardi, W. Herman, Hartnett, Jurges. Three-base hits—Galan, Hack. Home runs—Lombardi, Riggs, Goodman, Klein (2). Stolen bases—Riggs, Myers. Double play—McQunin to Myers to Schott. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Hilcher, 2; off Lee, 5. Struck out—By Schott, 1; by Johnson, 1; by Lee, 4. Hits—Off Schott, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Hilcher, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Johnson, 5 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Lee. Losing pitcher—Schott. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Nats at Boston For Series With Sox

Open With Double-Header in Observance of Patriots Day.

New York, April 19.—The Nats moved on to Boston tonight to resume their American League campaigning with two battles against the expensive Red Sox tomorrow.

In observance of Patriots Day the teams will play morning and afternoon games.

On the scene of his first start in the American League in a game in which he shut out the Red Sox with four hits in 1933, Ed Linke will pitch one of the games for the Nats. Pete Appleton will pitch the other. Both Linke and Appleton were knocked out of the box in previous starts for the Nats this season.

Manager Bucky Harris, one of the Nats, is eagerly scanning the waiver lists in an attempt to obtain another pitcher and has intimated that the club will acquire one within a week or ten days.

During the three days the Nats play at Boston, Harris is expected to make good on his promise to start Monte Weaver, the forgotten man of the Nats pitching staff.

Weaver was scheduled to start against the Yankees today but as game time neared Earl Whitehill pronounced himself as fit and Harris suddenly changed his plans.

Outfielder Jesse Hill, however, will rejoin the Nats line-up tomorrow after resting the ankle he injured in Philadelphia.

Schumacher Allows 4 Hits as Giants Win

Boston, April 19 (AP).—Hal Schumacher's overhand sinkers sank the Boston Bees, 4 to 1, as he traveled the full distance for the New York Giants for the first time this season today before a 10,200 Sunday crowd.

The big right-hander held the Bees to four hits, two of which came in the ninth when Gene Moore and Bill Urbanski singled and the former scored the only Boston run just as Baxter Jordan hit into a double play.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore.lf	5	2	1	0
W'head.2b	5	4	3	5
Ott.rf....	5	0	2	0
Lieber.cf.	2	1	1	0
Leslie.1b.	4	1	14	0
Jackson.3b	4	1	0	1
Mancuso.c.	4	1	3	1
Koenig.ss.	3	0	2	8
S'macher.p	3	0	1	4
Totals..	35	10	27	19

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
E.Moore.rf	3	2	4	0
U'banski.ss	4	1	1	5
Jordan.1b..	4	0	5	1
Berger.cf..	4	0	2	0
C'cinello.2b	3	0	7	3
Lee.lf....	3	0	3	0
Whitney.3b	3	1	0	0
Lopez.c...	3	0	4	2
M'fayden.p	2	0	1	1
*Thompson	1	0	0	0
Cantwell.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	30	4	27	12

*Batted for MacFayden in eighth.

New York .... 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—J. Moore (2), Leslie, Koenig, E. Moore. Errors—Koenig, Urbanski. Runs batted in—Ott, Whitehead, Mancuso, Jordan. Two-base hits—J. Moore (2), Whitehead. Double plays—Whitehead to Koenig to Leslie, Koenig to Whitehead to Leslie, Cuccinello to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 1; off MacFayden, 2; off Cantwell, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 2; by MacFayden, 4. Hits—Off MacFayden, 9 in 8 innings; off Cantwell, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Cantwell (Schumacher). Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Barr, Ballafant and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Cleveland Sweeps St. Louis Series

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 19.—Cleveland swept a three-game series with the St. Louis Browns by slugging out a 13-to-6 victory here today.

A six-run attack in the eighth against the hurling of Jack Knott, who gave a walk and six singles, was the high point of the Indians' assault.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
K'ocker.ss	5	1	2	2
Hughes.2b	4	0	1	4
Averill.cf.	3	1	2	0
Vosmik.lf.	5	2	0	0
Trosky.1b.	5	2	17	0
Hale.3b...	5	3	0	2
Ca'pbell.rf	5	2	1	1
Pytlak.c..	1	1	1	0
Sullivan.c	2	2	3	3
Harder.p..	4	0	0	4
Totals..	39	14	27	16

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Lary.ss....	4	1	5	2
West.cf....	5	2	2	0
Solters.lf.	4	2	2	0
B'tomley.1b	2	1	12	1
Bell.rf....	5	1	3	1
Clift.3b...	5	3	1	4
Carey.2b..	4	0	2	6
Hemsley.c.	4	2	0	2
Andrews.p.	2	0	0	2
Knott.p...	0	0	0	1
†Coleman.	1	0	0	0
‡Burns....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	12	27	19

*Batted for Andrews in sixth.
†Batted for Knott in ninth.

Cleveland .... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 6 3—13
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4— 6

Runs—Knickerbocker, Hughes, Averill (2), Vosmik (3), Trosky, Hale (3), Campbell, Sullivan, Lacy, West (2), Bottomley, Bell, Carey. Errors—Carey, Lary, Bell. Runs batted in—Vosmik (2), Trosky, Bottomley, Harder (2), Hemsley, Hale (3), Campbell, Sullivan, Knickerbocker, Bell (2), Clift (2). Two-base hits—Solters, Hemsley, Bell. Three-base hits—Averill. Home run—Hale. Double plays—Harder to Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Campbell to Pytlak, Clift to Carey to Bottomley, Bell to Bottomley to Lary. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—off Harder, 2; off Knott, 4. Struck out—By Harder, 5. Hits—Off Andrews, 5 in 6 innings; off Knott, 9 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Harder (Bottomley). Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Basil and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi	Ave.
Stone...	4	7	2	3	1	1	0	0	2	.429
Lewis...	3	14	3	5	2	1	0	0	1	.357
Myer....	6	18	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.278
Powell..	6	25	4	7	1	0	0	2	3	.280
Travis..	6	24	3	9	2	0	0	0	2	.375
Reynolds	6	25	1	9	2	0	0	0	2	.360
Kuhel...	6	21	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.238
Bolton..	6	22	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.318
Whitehill	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Miles....	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Weaver..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Estalella.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cuppola.	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Appleton	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Hill.....	5	19	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.211
Newsom.	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Bluege..	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.182
Russell..	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
DeShong	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bokina..	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Linke...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G	H	BB	SO.	IP	Gs	Gc	W.	L.
DeShong....	1	2	7	3	9	1	1	1	0
Cuppola....	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Linke.......	1	9	0	1	4⅓	1	0	0	0
Newsom....	2	10	9	8	17⅓	2	1	2	0
Appleton....	1	9	0	3	4	1	0	0	0
Russell....	3	2	1	1	4⅓	0	0	1	0
Bokina.....	1	5	0	3	4	0	0	0	1
Weaver.....	1	3	2	0	3	0	0	0	0
Whitehill....	1	10	3	2	5	1	0	0	0

Dodgers Take Second Game of Season, 2 to 1

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 19 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers captured their second game of the season today as they defeated the Phillies, 2 to 1, behind the six-hit pitching of Van Lingle Mungo.

Curt Davis, on the mound for the Phillies, yielded only seven hits.

Fred Lindstrom drove Bordagaray home with the first run in the first inning, but the Phils tied it up in the second on Vergez's double and Norris' single.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Allen.cf..	3	0	4	0
Chiozza.cf.	1	0	0	0
Watkins.lf	4	2	0	0
J.Moore.rf	4	1	1	0
C'milli.1b.	3	0	9	0
Haslin.2b.	3	0	1	3
*Grace...	1	0	0	0
Wilson.c..	3	1	3	3
†Sulik...	1	0	0	0
Vergez.3b.	3	1	1	1
‡Bowman.	1	0	0	0
Morris.ss.	3	1	4	3
Davis.p...	3	0	1	2
Totals..	33	6	24	12

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
B'agary.cf	4	1	1	0
Hassett.1b.	4	2	14	0
Frey.2b...	4	0	1	5
L'dstrom.lf	4	1	2	0
Bucher.3b.	4	1	3	2
Phelps.c...	1	0	4	1
§Eckhardt.	1	0	0	0
Berres.c...	2	0	2	0
R.Moore.rf.	3	0	0	0
G'raghty.ss	3	1	2	5
Mungo.p...	2	0	0	2
Totals..	30	7	27	15

*Batted for Haslin in ninth.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.
‡Batted for Vergez in ninth.
§Batted for Phelps in fourth.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Vergez, Bordagaray, Geraghty. Errors—Frey, Davis, Haslin. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Norris. Two-base hits—J. Moore, Vergez, Watkins, Lindstrom. Stolen bases—Wilson, Watkins. Sacrifice—Mungo. Double plays—Davis to Norris to Camilli, Mungo to Geraghty to Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Dodgers, 7. First base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Mungo, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 2; by Mungo, 7. Wild pitch—Davis. Umpires—Pinelli, Pfirman and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

New York, April 19.

Take it from a guy who ought to know, a prize fighter is a sucker if he doesn't hire himself two managers—one to conduct his business affairs and another to counsel him when the battle is raging inside the ropes.

The guy who ought to know answers to the name of Jack Dempsey, at least, he was answering to that name last night in Dempsey's Eighth avenue restaurant when a coupla hundred customers filing in and outa the place stopped to greet him with "Hi, Jack" and "Lo, Jack."

POVICH.

Dempsey wasn't speaking from bitter experience when he allowed as how every guy who fights for a living should equip himself with not one, but two managers. Considerable of the pile that Dempsey made with his fists still remains with him, but so does the memory of less fortunate fellows of the profession who are reduced to polite panhandling around the Dempsey place.

Even the necessity of complimenting Jack Kearns, his former manager and pet hate, did not deter Dempsey from elaborating on his ideas of the benefits of the two-manager system. "I was a lucky guy to have a fellow like Kearns with me when I was fighting," said Jack as he speared a pickle out of a convenient vat on the circular bar, "but there are few managers like Kearns around these days.

"It's bad enough to wind up punch-drunk, or on the verge, but there's little excuse for not salting away a little of that pile that most every fighter makes. The trouble is that fighters are still clinging to the old-fashioned idea of managers. There ain't many fighters with much prize-fight sense. The fighter is bound to suffer either way.

"Kearns was an exception. He had a keen eye for business and he knew what it was all about when they rang the gong, but managers as a rule are either fight managers or business managers and one end of the business is always lagging. It's tough on a guy to crawl between those ropes with a business man in his corner and it's tough on a guy to crawl out of that ring knowing his money ain't safe after he earns it.

"Fighting has been big business for years, but fighters haven't realized it. If they did, they'd hire themselves a business man to look out for their financial affairs and a fight man to manage 'em in the ring. That kind of ability rarely comes wrapped up in the same package. Most managers nowadays are reformed or retired pugs who have about as much business sense as a cowhand—either that or they are business men who don't know a left hook from a kick in the pants."

So saying, Dempsey looked over his elaborate establishment with pardonable pride, took in with a sweeping glance the dining room operating at capacity. The bar three-deep with customers and the supper room packed to the threshold, and wound up with "Am I right, Bud?"

In Short—

Dempsey concedes Max Schmeling a chance to beat Joe Louis come June, but thinks Jimmy Braddock has a better one. The man who attempts to fight Louis at long range is a fool, says Dempsey . . . who adds that Louis is firstly a counter-puncher and a murderous one and that the only way to fight him with any degree of success is to stay in close and keep in close . . . Nobody in the profession these days can slug with Louis, the old mauler opines, and Braddock has a chance to outbox him . . . When business is slow, Dempsey repairs to his upstairs office, where he has a completely equipped gymnasium, and dons the gloves just to keep down his waist line . . . He has abandoned his plans for his white hope tournament to concentrate his attention on Red Burman, nee Burns, who has been campaigning through the West . . . Burns will fight at Louisville on Derby Eve and Dempsey is receiving $500 and expenses for making a personal appearance at the fight.

Unknown May Upset Milers—Cunningham

By the Associated Press.

Lawrence, Kans., April 19.—Some fast-coming collegian may surprise the present four aces in the United States 1,500 meter Olympic trials in July, Glenn Cunningham, world's mile record holder, predicted today.

Cunningham who set an outdoor world record of 4:06.8 in the mile and the American record of 3:50.5 in the 1,500, sees Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke and Joe Mangan as his strongest logical contenders for the Olympiad trip to Berlin in August. He has beaten and been defeated by each.

But, said the former Kansas University star, "whoever is at his peak for the trials will win. And it may be some fast-coming college star."

Cunningham saw one of those potential threats speed through a 4:12.7 mile in the Kansas relays here yesterday.

The runner was Archie San Romani, of Emporia, Kans., Teachers College, who anchored his school's distance medley relay team to an unofficial world's record of 10:12.7. The official mark of 10:14 was set by Manhattan College of New York in 1933. San Romani's 4:12.7 mile equaled Cunningham's best time for the distance at the Kansas relays, made in 1934. He was scheduled to test Cunningham in the 1,500 meter Olympic trial here yesterday, but withdrew to save himself for the relay.

Cunningham refused to attempt to pick the winner of the 1,500 meters in the final Olympics trial.

"It's entirely a matter of condition," he said. "Whoever is at his peak will win."

But he is certain that the winner's time will be near the world record of 3:48.8 set by Bonthron, then of Princeton, in 1934.

Bonthron has not competed in any meet this spring. He is conditioning himself in Princeton for the Olympics trial.

"For all I hear, Bonthron is coming along nicely," Glenn said.

"Venzke? He's as good as he was in 1932 when he was setting records of Pennsylvania U.—maybe better. Mangan? The New York A. C. runner is near peak form. They'll all be hard to beat in July."

Cunningham, who has not been impressive this spring, said he has been bringing himself along slowly "so I won't run myself out too early."

The Kansan won the 1,500 meters here yesterday eased up in 3:57.1. He was frehs at the finish.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 6-3; Knoxville, 2-5.
Memphis, 4; Birmingham, 2.
New Orleans, 4; Little Rock, 2.
Nashville, 5; Chattanooga, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 5-9; Columbus, 2-8.
St. Paul, 4-14; Toledo, 5-4.
Louisville, 9-0; Kansas City, 5-5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 3-11; Toronto, 2-7.
Rochester, 8; Albany, 1.
Montreal, 3; Syracuse, 6.
Newark, 5; Buffalo, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 2-1; Fort Worth, 1-0.
Dallas, 12-1; Tulsa, 4-8.
Houston, 7; Beaumont, 6.
San Antonio, 6; Galveston, 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Jacksonville, 15; Savannah, 4.
(Only game scheduled.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 5-1; San Francisco, 3-7.
Portland, 9-1; Los Angeles, 3-2.
Missions, 7-2; Sacramento, 4-1.
Oakland, 6-3; San Diego, 3-2.

Helen Jacobs Heads Veteran Wightman Cup Tennis Team

By the United Press.

New York, April 19.—An all-veteran team, headed by Helen Jacobs, United States women's singles champion, today was named to represent America in the annual Wightman Cup duel this summer at Wimbledon against England's best women tennis stars.

The team, announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, follows:

Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., U. S. No. 1 ranking player.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass., U. S. No. 3.

Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, No. 4.

Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia, No. 5.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of San Francisco, was not included on the squad "as she has not yet decided whether she will be available for play during the coming season." A loophole was provided, however, in event Mrs. Moody decides to campaign abroad.

Last year the squad consisted of five players. So, if Mrs. Moody decides to play, she could easily be placed on the team on short notice.

Mrs. Moody, who last played on a Wightman team in 1932, is practicing almost daily in California.

"I can't say definitely whether I'll return to competition," Mrs. Moody told the United Press, "because you know how things can happen at the last minute. I am very anxious to play again this season, and if I don't it will not be on the grounds of lack of practice. I'm working hard every day and if everything works out right. Well, you never can tell."

Three of the players named today were members of last year's team which defeated Britain four matches to three at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Van Ryn, who played in 1933, is a newcomer this season. Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, of California, who is ranked No. 2 on the national list, is absent because she turned professional. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus was the other member of the 1935 team, but she since has retired from top-flight ranks.

Miss Jacobs, who has been on every Wightman team since 1927, will captain the squad and handle the No. 1 single assignment. Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Babcock probably will also play singles. Mrs. Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup star, Johnny, probably will play doubles.

Wightman Cup play consists of five singles and two doubles. The series will be held June 12 and 13.

With the exception of Miss Jacobs, who now is in England, the team will sail from New York May 20, arriving in London in time for two weeks' practice and competition in grass-court events. Miss Jacobs is expected to play in the French championships beginning May 19 in Paris.

All members of the team also will compete in the British championships at Wimbledon starting June 22. The team will sail for home around July 7.

Ferrell Beats A's in Hurling Duel, 2-1

Red Sox Pitcher Bests Rhodes in Mack's Fifth Loss.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 19.—The Boston Red Sox, with their galaxy of former Mackmen and with Pitcher Wes Ferrell at top form, beat the Athletics in a hurlers' struggle, 2-to-1, today. The defeat was the fifth straight for the A's, who have yet to break into the win column.

Dusty Rhodes, former Red Sox pitcher, lost the game in the seventh. Rick Ferrell led off with a walk and Melillo was safe on Finney's fumble of his bunt. Mel Almada's single to right scored Ferrell with the tying run and sent Melillo to third. He scored on Cramer's long fly to right.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Almada.rf.	4	1	3	0
Cramer.cf.	3	0	4	0
Manush.lf.	4	0	3	0
Foxx.1b...	2	0	11	0
M'Nair.ss.	4	1	0	6
Werber.3b.	4	1	0	1
R.Ferrell.c	3	2	4	0
Melillo.2b.	4	0	2	3
W.Ferrell.p	4	0	0	2
Totals..	32	5	27	12

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Finney.1b.	4	1	9	0
Moses.cf..	3	0	1	0
R.J'nson.lf	4	1	3	0
P'ccinelli.rf	4	0	4	0
Higgins.3b.	4	0	1	3
W'rstler.2b	4	1	4	2
Newsome.ss	4	0	2	5
Hayes.c...	3	1	3	0
Rhodes.p..	2	1	0	0
Totals..	31	5	27	12

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—R. Ferrell, Melillo, Hayes. Errors—Finney, Higgins. Runs batted in—Almada, Cramer, Finney. Two-base hits—Finney, Johnson. Sacrifice—Rhodes. Double plays—Newsome to Hayes, Newsome to Warstler to Finney. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 2; off Rhodes, 3. Struck out—By Ferrell, 3; by Rhodes, 1. Umpires—Hubbard, Geisel and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Pirates' Opener Spoiled by Cards

Terry Moore's Home Run Helps in 7-3 Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, April 19.—The St. Louis Cardinals bunched their hits opportunely today to defeat Pittsburgh 7-3 and spoil the twice-postponed home opening game for approximately 17,500 Pirate fans.

Three Cardinal runs crossed the plate in the second inning after Outfielder Bud Hafey dropped one fly and misjudged another which fell for a double.

Pittsburgh tied this with three separately scored markers, only to have Terry Moore line a home run over the leftfield wall in the fifth with one on base and break up the ball game.

Arky Vaughan, last year's league batting champion, not only failed to get a hit in four trips to bat, but fanned once and grounded out weakly another time with two men on bases and two out.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Moore.cf..	5	2	6	0
Frisch.2b..	5	1	3	4
J.M'rtin.3b	5	0	1	2
M'dwick.lf	5	2	0	0
Collins.1b.	5	1	11	1
Davis.c...	4	1	2	0
Morgan.rf.	4	1	1	0
S.M'rtin.ss	4	1	2	4
Hallahan.p	3	3	1	4
Totals..	39	12	27	15

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Jensen.lf..	5	2	4	0
P.Waner.rf	4	3	7	0
Hafey.cf..	4	1	0	0
Vaughan.ss	4	0	4	0
Suhr.1b...	3	2	4	1
L'getto.3b.	5	0	1	2
Young.2b..	5	1	3	1
Padden.c..	3	0	3	0
*Schulte...	1	0	0	0
Todd.c....	0	0	1	0
Lucas.p...	3	2	0	1
†Dickshot.	0	0	0	0
Hoyt.p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	11	27	5

*Batted for Padden in seventh.
†Batted for Lucas in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—7
Pittsburgh .... 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Moore (2), Collins, Davis, Morgan, S. Martin, Hallahan, Hafey, Lucas (2). Errors—Hafey, J. Martin. Runs batted in—Suhr, Davis, Morgan, Hallahan, Hafey, Moore (2), Frisch (2). Two-base hits—Davis, Hallahan, Medwick, P. Waner, Moore. Home run—Moore. Sacrifice—Hallahan. Double plays—Frisch to S. Martin to Collins (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 13. First base on balls—Off Hallahna, 6; off Lucas, 1; off Hoyt, 1. Struck out—By Lucas, 1; by Hallahan, 3; by Hoyt, 1. Hits—Off Lucas, 8 in 8 innings; off Hoyt, 4 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 33 minutes.

Seek Midget Opponent.

The Boyd's Pharmacy Midgets, who last year won the city Insect championship, are seeking a game with a strong midget team for today. Call Columbia 8219 and ask for Fred.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Boston	4	1	.800	...
Cleveland	4	1	.800	...
Chicago	3	1	.750	½
WASHINGTON	4	2	.667	½
New York	3	3	.500	1½
Detroit	2	2	.500	1½
Philadelphia	0	5	.000	4
St. Louis	0	5	.000	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 9; WASHINGTON, 1.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 13; St. Louis, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Boston (2).
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	5	0	1.000	...
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	2½
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	2½
Chicago	3	3	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	2½
St. Louis	2	2	.500	2½
Boston	2	3	.400	3
Brooklyn	2	4	.333	3½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 16; Cincinnati, 6.
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 4; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Rowe's 5-Hit Try Blanks Chicago

Goslin's Homer Helps Tigers Roll Up 5-0 Triumph.

Schoolboy Scores His Second Shut Out of Season.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 19.—Schoolboy Rowe pitched Detroit back into the "win" column today with a five-hit, 5-to-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox, his second successive shut-out of the season. He is the only Tiger pitcher to win thus far.

Goose Goslin parked the ball in the upper deck of the new rightfield grandstand in the sixth inning for a home run. Al Simmons and Marvin Owen got two hits apiece for the Tigers, while Hank Greenberg bounced the ball off the distant centerfield fence for a triple in the eighth inning.

A two-bagger by Mule Haas in the seventh inning was the first extra-base hit off Rowe this season. Luke Appling became the first opponent runner to pass first on Rowe this year when he reached second in the fifth inning on a bad throw to first by Manager Mike Cochrane, Greenberg retrieved the ball and nipped Appling at third.

Monte Stratton allowed the Tigers seven hits in seven innings. He gave way to a pinch batter in the eighth and Clint Brown finished the game. Stratton fanned four men. Rowe struck out six.

The Tigers got two runs in the fifth on a pass to Goslin, a sacrifice by Fox and singles by Owen, Rogell and Cochrane. After Goslin's sixth-inning homer, they got another in the seventh on Owen's single and Gehringer's two-bagger, Greenberg's triple and Simmins' single accounted for the final run in the eighth.

The attendance was 22,107.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
R'dcliff.lf	4	1	2	0
Kr'evich.cf	4	1	2	1
Haas.1b...	4	1	8	0
W'ngton.rf	3	1	2	0
Appling.ss.	3	1	4	1
Piet.2b....	2	0	1	4
Dykes.3b..	3	0	0	3
Sewell.c...	3	0	5	2
S'ratton.p	2	0	0	1
Brown.p..	0	0	0	0
*Bonura..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	29	5	24	12

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Rogell.ss..	4	1	2	5
Cochrane.c	3	1	6	0
G'ringer.2b	4	1	2	3
G'enberg.1b	3	1	10	1
Simmons.cf	4	2	2	0
Goslin.lf..	3	1	1	0
Fox.rf....	2	0	2	0
Owen.3b...	3	2	2	0
Rowe.p....	3	0	0	2
Totals..	29	9	27	11

*Batted for Stratton in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 x—5

Runs—Greenberg, Goslin (2), Owen (2). Error—Cochrane. Runs batted in—Owen, Cochrane, Goslin, Gehringer, Simmons. Two-base hits—Haas, Gehringer. Three-base hit—Greenberg. Home run—Goslin. Sacrifice—Fox. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Piet to Appling to Haas, Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Stratton, 4; off Rowe, 1. Struck out—By Stratton, 4; by Rowe, 6. Hits—Off Stratton, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Stratton. Umpires—Johnston, Hubbard and Owen. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Linke, DeShong to Face Boston Sox Twin Bill

New York, April 19 (AP).—Probable pitchers for the major leagues tomorrow:

National League.

Chicago at Pittsburgh—French vs. Blanton.

Boston at Brooklyn—Benge vs. Earnshaw.

Philadelphia at New York—Bowman vs. Gumbert.

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Freitas vs. J. Dean.

American League.

Cleveland at Chicago—Hildebrand vs. Kennedy.

St. Louis at Detroit—Cain vs. Bridges.

New York at Philadelphia—Broaca vs. H. Johnson.

Washington at Boston—Linke vs. Walberg (morning game). DeShong vs. Welch (afternoon game).

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Giants . . .

Off to Flying Start Toward National Flag

By Jack Miley.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

New York, April 19.—Many members of the Bleachers Brain Trust, Inc. — those loud-mouthed smart alecks who roost on their four-bit perches and second-guess the athletes they've paid their hard-earned pelf to pan—are all wrought up about William Harold Terry and his sky-rocketing New York Giants. At least a dozen of these astute centerfield strategists, perceiving that the New Yorkers are leading the league, have asked your agent, "What's the matter with them fellers? Aren't they getting away too fast? Did they get too sharp down South? Can they keep up this pace all summer?"

The answer to the last is a modified affirmative. The Giants, now playing .1000 ball—they haven't lost a game since the season opened last Tuesday—have jumped the gun on the Cubs and Cards and are off to a whale of a start. They may start booting a few any day now, but meanwhile they have packed away six games—three with the Dodgers and three with Boston—right in the old portmanteau. The rival managers may laugh off these victories and say they are "morning glory" triumphs that really don't mean a thing. Yet in the records these early April wins against presumably second-division outfits will count for just as much as September routs when the going gets tough and the pressure is on.

Terry attributes his fast getaway to his exhibition tour with the Cleveland Indians. The Giants and Steve O'Neill's hired hands played 16 games in two weeks as both clubs worked their way through the corn pone trails and turpentine swamps of Dixie just before the flags went up in the big leagues.

"You can have those one-day stands against the semipro clubs," said Terry over the telephone from Boston tonight, "but I'll take my chances with the major leaguers. We are red-hot right now simply because we had a good team like Cleveland to help us get in shape. Our batters found their eye against such pitchers as Mel Harder, Willis Hudlin, Johnny Allen, and Oral Hildebrand. We weren't hitting against a fat bartender named Gus in Smackover, Ark., or against Wany trolley conductors in Pine Bluff.

On the other hand, Hubbell and Schumacher and Fitzsimmons had a chance to hit their stride against batters such as Joe Vosmik, Hal Trosky, Earl Averill and Bruce Campbell. All those guys are topnotchers in the American League. What better sparring partners could you ask?"

Terry's idea is not a new one, of course. Although Bill did not say so, he would not be surprised if the Giants, should they win the pennant, were to meet Cleveland in the 1936 World Series. This is far-fetched, perhaps, but if it should happen, the Giants' batters will be familiar with Cleveland pitching, and vice versa.

Years ago Bill Carrigan, manager then of the Boston Red Sox, operated on the same premise. The Sox played an exhibition tour with the Phillies in 1915. Then that fall they met the Phils in the big series. By that time they knew much about Grover Cleveland Alexander's magic, and had little trouble hitting him. They were equally at home with Grover's bull-pen confreres.

Three years earlier, the Sox and Giants crossed paths in a similar safari. Tris Speaker got hep to the wiles of the Great Mathewson. When he faced Matty in a series in the fall, he hit Big Six every time he stepped to the plate.

Terry is all steamed up over the progress of his Giants thus far. "We've got that stuff!" he exulted after the Giants won their third straight in Boston today. "Hal Schumacher has found himself. He is in mid-season form. Leslie is hitting and fielding like a house afire. I've got nothing to worry about, so far as Sam is concerned. He is a great understudy, and I can sit on that bench all summer, I hope. That Bartell-Whitehead combination looks like a million bucks. If we don't win the pennant this year, I'll sign up with the House of David!"

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Flour Midgets Win.

The Washington Flour Co. midgets opened their season yesterday with a 4-3 victory over the Jack Pry Nats on the South Ellipse behind the six-hit pitching of Jones and Lewis.

Wash. Fl.	AB	H	O	A	Jack Pry.	AB	H	O	A
G'netti.2b	2	0	3	3	Sheener.2b	4	2	3	2
C.Lewis.2b	2	1	1	1	M'C'mick.ss	4	1	4	2
Alivetto.ss	4	3	4	3	Br'cker.p.rf	4	0	0	2
Jones.p.1b	3	1	3	2	Seenell.3b	2	0	2	0
S'erton.3b	4	3	2	1	H'dgson.rf	2	0	2	0
Darden.c	2	0	5	2	Henrey.1b	2	1	7	0
B.L'wis.lf.p	4	1	4	1	Cassell.cf	3	0	1	0
Loube.rf	2	0	2	0	Burke.c	3	1	5	2
Long.1b	2	0	3	1	Al'ander.cf	3	1	3	0
J.Cra'er.lf	3	0	0	0					
H'nn.rf.1b	0	0	0	0	Totals	27	6	27	8
Goding.cf	1	0	0	0					
Moore.rf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	31	9	27	14					

Jack Pry Nats ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3
Washington Flour .. 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 x—4

Runs—Olivetto, Jones, Burke, Stobell, B. Lewis, Giovannetti, Hodgson. Errors—Samperton, Long, McCormick. Two-base hits—Olivetto (2). Three-base hit—Hodgson. Sacrifices—Loube, Darden.

Prince Georges Divides.

G't'n A.C.	AB	H	O	A	P. G. A.C.	AB	H	O	A
Macabe.1b	3	1	9	0	F'derick.1b	1	0	3	0
B.C'ton.2b	5	0	1	2	J.R'olph.1b	3	1	3	1
Daldson.3b	3	0	0	2	C'oniger.2b	3	0	4	0
Harris.ss	3	2	1	3	C'gham.cf	5	2	2	0
Casey.rf	3	2	1	0	Taylor.c	3	3	10	2
Jett.lf	4	0	3	0	R'ington.3b	4	2	1	4
Clem'er.cf	4	0	3	0	F.R'olph.lf	4	0	4	1
Oates.c	4	1	7	0	B.Clark.ss	4	1	0	1
Porvise.p	3	0	2	7	Baldwin.rf	3	0	0	0
					Finn.p	4	2	0	8
Totals	34	6	27	15	Totals	35	10	27	19

Georgetown A. C. ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0—5
Prince Georges A. C. 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Crampton (2), Harris (2), Creasey, J. Randolph, Remington, F. Randolph, Clark.

D. Mu S.	AB	H	O	A	Pr. Geo.	AB	H	O	A
M.Smith.ss	3	0	0	0	J.R'olph.1b	5	2	12	1
Childress.c	5	1	3	0	Easton.2b	5	1	2	1
C.L'son.3b	4	1	4	3	C'gham.cf	5	1	2	0
J.Lnson.lf	3	1	4	0	S'adlin.rf.c	5	0	3	2
Dunaunt.p	3	2	3	0	R'ington.3b	5	1	1	2
E.Smith.cf	3	0	7	0	F.R'olph.lf	4	1	2	0
T'dway.1b	4	0	2	1	Clark.ss	4	0	2	2
D'egory.2b	4	0	0	1	B'aldwin.rf	3	1	0	0
Wade.rf	4	0	0	5	M'C'mick.p	0	0	0	3
					Taylor.c	1	1	3	0
Totals	33	5	24	10	Batch.p	2	1	0	7
					Totals	39	9	27	18

Delta Mu Sigma ... 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0—4
Prince George ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 x—5

Runs—Childress, C. Lunson, J. Lunson, Wade, J. Randolph, Easton, Sradlin, Baldwin, McCormick.

Eddie Bieber Bucks Gale to Set Bicycle Record to Baltimore

Post Staff Photo.

EDDIE BIEBER.

By George Considine.

Despite a biting wind which constantly swept across the road, Ed Bieber, former District bicycle champion, bettered his own Washington-to-Baltimore record yesterday by 1 minute and 44 4-5 seconds. The new mark for the 43-mile grind between the Capitol and the Baltimore City Hall is 1 hour 34 minutes and 31 1-5 seconds.

No end of obstacles beset the colorful Clark Gable-ish looking lad. First of all, there was that treacherous side-swiping gale to be considered. Then there was the cold weather and the heavy Cherry Blossom traffic. And finally a heart-breaking puncture which occurred at the District line and necessitated his starting anew.

Milton Sencindiver, Washington representative of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, James Armando, member of the 1924 American Olympic team, and Ralph Holden and Leon McDougall, members of the Century Bicycle Road Club Association, officiated. In all, a party of 21 spectators saw Bieber accomplish what 17 would-be record-breakers had failed to do for six years.

Charles Zimmerman, Baltimore representative of the A. B. L. A., met the caravan at the half-way mark in Laurel and led the way past Montgomery Ward and into Baltimore to the finish line. Thinking that he had failed, Bieber was dissatisfied with his performance, but promptly registered his contagious smile when told his time by Sencindiver.

Nearly 100 persons were on hand at the finish line to cheer the plucky marathoner. After a rubdown Bieber was kept busy for half an hour by autograph hunters, who swarmed about Sencindiver's car. Bieber's first act after the record ride, however, was to consume 2 quarts of milk.

The mark cannot be declared official until approved by the A. B. L. A. contest board in New York City. Sencindiver forwarded a complete report to the governing body yesterday, including the judges' and timers' signatures. The contest board, which is headed by Chairman Ernest McAdams, requires 10 days before approving a record.

Annapolis Nine Blanks Federal Housing, 9 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 19.—The Annapolis semi-pro baseball team opened its season today by soundly trouncing the Federal Housing nine, of Washington, 9 to 0. Lefty McIntyre, of Washington, twirled a high-class game for Annapolis, holding the Housing lads to three hits scattered over as many innings, and fanned 10 batsmen. The Washingtonians failed to get a runner past second.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Annapolis	210 040 20x	9	12	2
Federal H.	000 000 000	0	3	5

Batteries—McIntyre and Pumphrey; Carpenter, Turlbutt, Irons and Carrado.

Umpire Moriarty, Hand Hurt, Benches Himself

St. Louis, April 19 (AP).—George Moriarty, veteran umpire, benched himself because of injuries today and watched the St. Louis-Cleveland game from the bench while Kolls and Basil did a two-man job of officiating.

A taxicab door slammed on Moriarty's left hand as he started to enter Sportsmans Park, and put his his famous paw out of commission and in bandages.

Turner, Ahearn Take Entries for Contest

For the convenience of those who do not wish to mail entries in The Post's Boxing Contest, padlocked boxes will be placed in Joe Turner's ticket office and Goldie Ahearn's today. Entries dropped in these boxes will be removed every day by a representative of The Post.

Rounds.

Contest'ts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Ttl.	Pts.
MILLER																	
SARRON																	

REMARKS ....

NAME OF WINNER ....

NAME OF ENTRANT ....

ADDRESS OF ENTRANT ....

The Object.

To predict as closely as possible the official outcome of the Freddie Miller-Pete Sarron featherweight championship boxing bout to be held at Griffith Stadium May 11.

The Prizes.

First prize—One ticket, railroad transportation from Washington and hotel bill in New York for the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling bout to be held in June.

Second prize—One ticket to the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Third prize—One ticket to the same contest.

The Rules.

File your entry on the above coupon, or similar blank, showing just how you think the bout will end. If you think it will end in a knockout, mark the coupon thus, showing the round in which you believe it will end, the winner and the time of knockout. In case of a knockout, the entrant calling the winner and round will win. If two or more call the winner and round, the one coming nearest to the time of knockout will win. If two or more are tied on time, the contestant scoring the fight nearest to correctly in the rounds preceding the knockout will win.

If the bout goes the distance, the contestant whose total score most nearly approximates the average score struck by the referee and two judges at the Sarron-Miller bout will be declared the winner. In case of a tie, the contestant who has the greatest number of rounds scored correctly will be declared the winner.

All ties that cannot otherwise be broken will be decided on the time of receipt of your entry. All scoring must be done according to the rules and regulations of the District Boxing Commission. The commission rule on scoring reads as follows:

"Scoring shall be by the '5-point' system. The winner of any round is marked 5. The loser of any round is marked from '0.1' to '4.9.' When a round is even, each contestant is scored '5.'"

Employes of The Post and their relatives are not eligible to enter this contest.

Address all entries to "Boxing Contest Editor," The Washington Post.

215 to Compete In Marathon At Boston

Clarence De Mar, 14 Other Stars in Field for Olympic Chance.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, April 19.—Fifteen super distance runners will race for a trophy, a laurel wreath and Olympic consideration while 200 others strive to force pounding hearts to drive them through miles of red mist tomorrow in the fortieth renewal of the famous Boston A. A. marathon.

Provided there are no withdrawals, George V. Brown, Olympic marathon committeeman, will start a field of 215, including five former winners, off at noon from a line on a narrow lane in Little Hopkinton. The marker is 26 miles, 385 yards from the Back Bay doorway of a Boston University building, formerly the clubhouse of the bankrupt ahtletic organization that adopted the marathon in 1897, the year after it was revived in the Athens Olympic games.

Only 15 of these amazing athletes, many of them veterans of this cruel struggle over the hiliy course, appear to have any kind of a winning chance. Marathon running has become such an exacting competition during recent years, that the dark horse and the unknown can almost be ignored in ve-race reckonings.

Of the five former winners, only two rank in the select group, Johnny Kelley, the Arlington florist, who won last year, and Les Pawson, of Pawtucket, R. I., who set the course's 2.31:01 3-5 record in 1933. Clarence Demar, the seven-time winner; Jimmy Henigan, who led the plodding pack in 1931, and the 1917 winner, Bill Kennedy, the East Portchester, Conn., bricklayer, have passed their peaks and now are satisfied to torture themselves for either semimental reasons or to keep faith with their thousands of admirers in the crowd that ranges from a half to three-quarters of a million people. The leaders are always cheered by the onlookers, but Demar, Henigan and Kennedy, regardless of their positions, run through continuous ovations.

Pat Dengis, the national A. A. U. marathon champion from Baltimore, is rated almost even with Kelley, chiefly because he was second by about two minutes last season. In the last two races, the previous runners-up raced to victory in their next starts, Kelley a year ago and Dave Komonen, the Sudbury, Ontario, Finn in 1934.

D. C. Boy, 12, Wins Skeet Shoot Crown

Larry Williams Captures Delaware Open.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wilmington, Del., April 19.—A fair-haired youngster of 12 competed against a field of 100 which included some of the leading skeet shooters of the country in the annual Delaware State championship today and walked off with the Open championship.

Larry Williams, jr., of Washington, D. C., a student at the Chevy Chase Junior High School, dropped but two targets in the regular shooting to score 98 out of 100 and gain a place in a 25-target shoot-off with four other contestants.

Fincke Is Eliminated In Olympic Mat Finals

Washington's only representatives in the final Olympic wrestling tryouts, 19-year-old Richard Fincke, of George Washington University, returned to the city yesterday. Fincke was eliminated in the final round of the 191-pound championships in the final trials at the Lehigh University.

Fincke, who won the sectional tryout the previous week at Baltimore, continues his fine showing by going to the finals at Lehigh despite compartive inexperience. He finally was eliminated by Ray Clements, of Oklahoma, who will represent the United States in the Olympics.

Hal Chase Lacerated When Struck by Auto

Oakland, Calif., April 19 (AP).—Hal Chase, 53, star first baseman in major baseball two decades ago, returned home today after a night in a hospital, under treatment for body and head lacerations received when struck by an automobile.

Chase, a native of San Jose, first joined the Chicago Cubs and later played with the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds.

Takoma Victorious Over Colesville A. C.

The Takoma Tigers, crack team of the Maryland County Baseball League, opened its season yesterday with an impressive 18-to-8 victory over the Colesville A. C., at Colesville, Md. Jack Bentley, former ace pitcher for the New York Giants, threw out the first ball.

The Tigers knocked Dick Nichols, starting pitcher for Colesville, out of the box in the seventh inning and continued their 19-hit attack on Lichliter, relief twirler. It was also the first game for Colesville, and the first opener it has lost in several seasons.

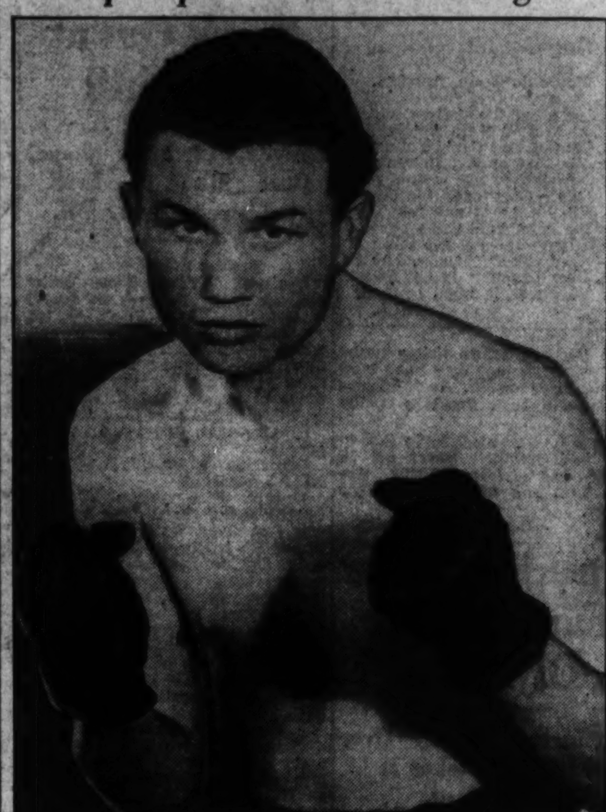
Colesville.	AB	H	O	A	Tigers.	AB	H	O	A
Godfrey.rf	2	0	1	0	S'nabele.rf	7	3	1	0
Clssel.rf	1	0	0	0	D.J'rboe.lf	6	2	2	1
L'der.3b.p	4	1	10	3	Mills.cf	3	0	0	0
Miller.ss	4	2	1	0	Stroud.cf	3	1	0	0
Glchner.c	4	1	4	1	B.J'rboe.3b	6	2	1	1
B.Clssel.1b	4	2	15	0	Raker.ss	4	1	2	2
A'son.lf.2b	4	0	2	2	Heany.1b	5	2	13	0
Gibson.cf	5	1	1	0	W'lliams.2b	3	3	2	4
Clark.2b	4	2	3	1	Neff.c	5	4	6	1
Nichols.p	4	1	0	1	Burger.p	6	1	0	2
Totals	36	10	27	10	Totals	48	19	27	11

Takoma Tigers ... 0 2 1 1 0 1 8 3 2—18
Colesville .... 4 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1— 8

Junior League Meets.

A meeting to select two more teams for the National City Junior Baseball League will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Atlas Sport Shop. Six teams are already members, namely, George's Radio, Pep Boys, Simpson's Pharmacy, Flood Plumbers, New Deal, Men's Shop and Arlington County Boys Club. Teams wishing to apply for the two vacancies must attend tonight's meeting.

Steps Up Fistic Ladder Tonight



Post Staff Photo.

Irish Johnny Dean, the show-stealing lightweight, who will advance to a semifinal bout against Young Raspi, of Baltimore, on the Billy Nichy-Eddie Mader card at Turner's Arena tonight.

Washington Golf Club Has Some Promising Prospects

(This is the eighth of a series of articles dealing with prospects for 1936 at Washington and nearby courses.)

By Dave Herman.

They're still talking about that "dream round" Al Houghton, former Kenwood professional, had at Washington Golf and Country Club's course two years ago.

There was a round for you—a 61. Old timers, several of whom witnessed Houghton's remarkable nine-under par performance, say it may never be equaled.

Although this is the unofficial record, Roger Peacock, of Congressional, District champion, holds the competitive course mark with a 67, which is, indeed, a great score.

Dave Thomson, the tiny Scot who has been at Washington for 16 years, and Maurice McCarthy, former Walker Cup star, shared the unofficial record with 66 each until Houghton made par look ridiculous that afternoon in March.

The battle to better par, and at the same time to lower Houghton's mark continues, but with little success.

Tommy Webb, jr., the erstwhile Maryland University football star, who was beaten in last year's District Championship semi-finals on his home course, is one chap who's capable of shooting such a score, powerful driver and excellent approach player that he is.

Tommy is really a good golfer, but he doesn't practice enough during the season to attune his game for the more important events. He catapults the ball a mile, and there are few around here who can outdrive him.

It seems that Frank Roesch, former District champion, will return to the club this year. Roesch has been playing over at Bannockburn. He will be missed at Washington.

Recently the club champion, Ernie Hair, a G-Man, left for the West.

Johnny Thacker, who was defeated by Hair in the club finals last fall, is a fine young prospect. They respect Johnny's prowess, for he has the reputation of being a deadly putter.

Ralph Fowler, Lefty Harrell, Leslie Whitten, Jimmy Corcoran, Charlie Doing, sr., Dr. Calvert E. Buck, V. Calvert Dickey, Judy Heron, Reese Hair, Frank Williams, Jim Tracey, Joe Baldwin, Pete Calfee, and Ben LeFevre are the golfers who pierce 80 often enough to qualify as low handicap players. There's a real team in this gang.

Buck and Hair are former club champions. Corcoran is the fellow who breaks out with a rash of birdies, and gets 67's and 68's.

Mrs. W. S. Masten is women's champion, and is improving fast. There's a newcomer, Mrs. W. L. Bailey, twice Oregon State champion, who may prove a serious threat in tournaments.

Jimmy Norvel, Dave Thomson's assistant, is a capable golfer, Brick Wood, caddymaster, has been with the club for 15 years.

White Haven Topped By Mt. Rainier, 17-4

The Mount Rainier Grays pleased the mayor of Mount Rainier, Norman A. Pruitt, and various other Mount Rainier fans, yesetrday by trouncing the White Haven A. C., 17 to 4, on the Mount Rainier diamond. It was the opening game of the season for the Grays.

Mayor Pruitt threw out the first ball and Mount Rainier's pitching staff then threw strikes at the White haven horse-hide heavers.

Mount Rainier is seeking games with strong, unlimited teams for Saturdays and Sundays. Call Babe Newell, Greenwood 2701.

Ross Jewelers Defeat Fairfax Station by 4-2

The Ross Jewelers weathered their second game of the baseball season with a hard-won 4-2 victory over Fairfax Station of the Northern Virginia League at Fairfax Station. The three-hit pitching of Walter Clubb paved the way for the victory with Kenny Winters and Harry Cooper providing some of the valuable stickwork.

A couple of bunts gave the Jewelers a fast start with McGrady and K. Y. Cooper laying down one apiece and batting them out in the first inning. Harry Cooper then singled to give the Jewelers their first two runs.

What proved to be the winning run went across the plate in the third, when McGrady singled and Winter doubled. Winters again drove in the fourth run in the ninth.

Fencing Titles at Stake Tomorrow at Y.M.C.A.

Fencing as an organized sport in Washington is due to reach a new peak tomorrow night at the Central Y. M. C. A., when the District championships will get under way and several teams will conduct team competition.

Maj. E. L. Dyer, former Army champion, who is conducting the tournament, also has arranged a match between the "Y" team and the Department of Agriculture. A team of embassy blade-wielders, led by Col. Emanuel Lombard, French Embassy military attache, is expected to make it a three-team competition.

Cherokee Scalped.

Little Tavern Shops defeated the Cherokee A. C., 8 to 5, yesterday as Pitcher Ross held the losers to six hits.

Lit. Tav.	AB	H	O	A	Cherokee.	AB	H	O	A
R'dolph.lf	5	2	2	0	Kehoe.3b	3	2	2	1
Ross.p	5	2	4	12	Paxton.ss	5	0	2	2
Coslin.1b	5	1	7	2	C'leman.1b	5	0	11	0
Stegall.cf	5	2	2	1	Walker.lf	5	1	3	0
Wright.3b	5	0	2	1	Knobbie.rf	3	0	0	0
M'rtin.ss.c	5	2	0	0	Yost.c	5	2	3	2
Miley.2b	5	0	2	1	Beers.cf	5	0	0	0
Kellner.rf	4	2	0	0	Corbett.2b	5	1	2	1
W'wright.c	3	2	10	0	H'berlein.p	3	0	3	8
C'baum.ss	0	0	0	1					
Totals	42	13	27	17	Totals	40	6	27	14

Little Tavern Shops 1 1 0 0 1 3 1 1 0—8
Cherokee A. C. ...... 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—5

Runs—Kehoe, Coleman (2), Walker, Corbett, Randolph (2), Ross (3), Martin, Kellner, Wainwright. Errors—Little Tavern Shops, 2; Cherokee A. C., 4. Two-base hits—Randolph, Stegall, Kehoe. Home run—Ross. Double play—Ross to Miley to Coslin. Struck out—By Ross, 11; by Holtsberlein, 7.

Princess Nine Wins.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Prin. A. C.	AB	H	O	A
Winfield.cf	1	0	1	0	Casper.ss	4	2	0	4
Keage.cf	3	3	5	0	Hartley.cf	4	0	3	0
S'gman.1b	4	1	2	0	Sacrey.1b	4	1	6	1
D'vey.3b.p	3	0	1	0	Barnes.lf	4	1	0	0
C.Hink.c	4	3	8	1	Botler.3b	5	0	1	2
Vito.ss	4	1	0	3	Buchanan.c	4	1	15	1
O'dsden.lf	3	0	3	0	Giakos.rf	4	3	0	0
Litz.2b	4	1	1	2	Jennison.2b	4	1	2	2
Parlon.rf	3	0	3	0	Palmer.p	4	2	0	2
Travis.p.3b	3	0	0	1					
Totals	32	9	24	7	Totals	37	11	27	12

Southeast Eagles ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3—5
Princess A. C. .... 0 4 0 2 0 0 3 0 x—9

Tournament Play-Off Scheduled for Today

A double play-off in the Phylls Keller Miller Memorial golf tournament will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Miss Betty Keeler, of Indian Spring, and Miss Susan Hacker, of Chevy Chase, will play-off for the championship low net prize, and Mrs. S. G. Crisp, of Army and Navy, and Miss Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevy Chase, will play-off for the low gross prize.

Miss Keeler and Miss Hacker tied at 96—15—81 and Miss Houghton and Mrs. Crisp at 92 last Friday in the 18-hole tournament.

Dartmouth Alumni.

Dartmouth Alumni attending their annual dinner at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Tuesday, April 28, will be accorded the golf privileges of the club. Movies of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival will be shown and various other entertainment accorded.

Novelty Nine Wins.

Nat. Nov.	AB	H	O	A	Hume Sp.	AB	H	O	A
VanPelt.ss	5	2	1	4	Young.cf	5	1	2	0
O'Neil.3b	4	2	1	3	Maison.2b	5	2	1	2
W.S'ack.rf	3	0	2	0	C'ffman.3b	4	2	2	3
Miller.cf	5	1	1	0	Lacy.1b	4	1	7	1
Etter.lf	4	1	1	0	Hottle.lf	4	0	1	0
E.S'ack.2b	4	2	1	3	Sattell.ss	4	1	2	2
W'dman.1b	4	1	10	1	Dunn.ss	1	0	0	0
Deck.c	4	1	9	1	Carter.c	4	1	10	0
C.Stack.p	2	1	0	0	Stevens.rf	3	0	1	0
W'ssberg.p	1	0	0	0	Cornell.rf	1	0	0	0
F'gerson.cf	1	0	1	0	S'mburgh.p	2	0	0	1
					Curtis.p	2	1	1	1
Totals	37	11	27	12	Totals	39	9	27	10

National Novelty Co. 1 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 0—7
Hume Springs .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Van Pelt, Miller, Etter, E. Stack, Wildman, Deck, C. Stack, M. Shamburg (2), Curtis. Errors—S. Coffman (2), Sattell, Young. Two-base hits—Curtis, O'Neill, Etter, E. Stack, Van Pelt. Struck out—By C. Stack, 6; by Wessberg, 4; by Curtis, 7. Winning pitcher—C. Stack. Umpire—Colbert.

Concord Beats Oxon Hill.

The Concord A. C. trounced the Oxon Hill A. C., 13 to 6, yesterday at Oxon Hill. Conrad and Lore were the winning pitchers. Letts hurled for the home team.

They Overlooked Hanging Umpire

Andover, S. Dak., April 19 (AP). When the high school boys play baseball in South Dakota, they play baseball. Doubters should be referred to the game between Andover and Pierpont on Satur? day.

Here's what happened:

Andover scored 21 runs in the first inning, batting around thrice.

Lester Bigelow, Andover shortstop, hit a single, a triple and a homerun, batting in eight runs. All in the first inning.

Eldon Estwick, midget Andover pitcher, tossed a no-hit, no-run game. Only three men reached first.

The final score: Andover, 29; Pierpont, 0.

Lewis Feature Of Ring Card For Week

Light-Heavy Titleholder to Fight in Chicago; Klick Is Matched.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 19.—John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight champion, features this week's national boxing program.

The 175-pound titleholder, held to a draw by George Nichols in a non-title bout recently, clashes with Izzy Singer, of New York, Wednesday night at Chicago.

In the only other fight of importance, Frankie Klick, San Francisco lightweight veteran, collides with Indian Hurtado, of Panama, in a ten-rounder here Monday.

The program:

Monday—At New York, Frankie Klick, San Francisco, vs. Indian Hurtado, lightweights, 10; at Albany, N. Y., Joe Rovelli, Albany, vs. Eddie Dempsey, Syracuse, N. Y., lightweights, 10; at Chicago, Tommy Howell, Danville, Ill., vs. Harold Brown, Chicago, lightweights, 10; at Holyoke, Mass., Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich., vs. Tommy Rawson, Boston, lightweights, 10; at Newark, N. J., Al Roth, New York, vs. Johnny Toomey, Newark, lightweights, 10; Paul Cortlyn, Newark, vs. Willie Lewis, Newark, middleweights, 6; at San Francisco, Tony Souzza, Fresno, Calif., vs. Chet Shandell, San Francisco, heavyweights, 6.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Charley (Killer) Coats, Akron, Ohio, vs. Frank Towsey, Los Angeles, heavyweights, 10.

Wednesday—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Izzy Singer; at Oakland, Calif., Buddy Baer, Livermore, Calif., vs. Andre Lenglet, France, heavyweights, 6.

Friday—At Hollywood, Young Stuhley, Chicago, vs. Swede Berglund, San Diego, welterweights, 10; at San Francisco, Abe Feldman, New York, vs. Phil Brubaker, Dinuba, Calif., heavyweights, 10; at Billings, Mont., Dick Demaray, Billings, vs. William Walker, Seattle, welterweights, 10.

Saturday—At Belgrade, Mont., Hubert Dennie, Bozeman, Mont., vs. Tiny Garcia, Santa Fe, N. Mex., lightweights, 10.

3 Okla. Wrestlers Win Olympic Spots

Selections Made at End of 3.Day Tournament.

By the United Press.

Bethlehem, Pa., April 19.—Three Oklahoma A. and M. grappling huskies today won first place on the wrestling team to represent the United States in the eleventh Olympiad in Berlin, Germany, this summer.

The team members are as follows:

123-pound class—Ross Flood, Oklahoma A. and M.; Dale Brand, Cornell College, Iowa.

134-pound class—Francis Millard, North Adams (Mass.) Y. M. C. A.; Fred Parkey, Oklahoma A. and M.

145-pound class—Harley "Doc" Strong, Oklahoma A. and M.; Ben Bishop, New York Athletic Club.

158-pound class—Frank Lewis, Oklahoma A. and M.; Ed Knight, Wetherford, Okla.

174-pound class—Steve England, Weatherford, Okla.; Richard Voliva, Bloomington, Ind.

191-pound class—Ray Clemons, Oklahoma Central State Teachers College; Charles McDaniel, Indiana University.

Heavyweight class—Roy Dunn, Weatherford, Okla.; Howell Scobey, Lehigh University.

Notre Dame Grads Hold Banquet Here

300 Expected to Hear the Rev. John F. O'Hara.

The key banquet of scores of countrywide Notre Dame alumni gatherings will be held in Washington tonight at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Mayflower. The Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame, will be the leading speaker and guest of honor.

The occasion will be the thirteenth annual banquet of Notre Dame alumni. Some 300 Notre Dame grads living in Washington are expected to attend the local function which will be broadcast to the other banquets being held in all parts of the country.

Other speakers will be Frank C. Walker, former director of the National Emergency Council, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, asiliary Bishop of Baltimore.

The Washington broadcast will be one of two to feature the Nationwide occasion. The other will come direct from the university campus at South Bend.

Prince Geroges Nines Organize New League

A strong six-team circuit will comprise the Prince Georges County Baseball League this year. Five clubs have already been granted franchises, namely: Riverdale, Prince Georges Athletic Club, Lanham, Cottage City and Ardmore. One vacancy exists.

The league will open the season the third Sunday in May and complete the circuit three times during the year. The next meeting will be held on the first Friday in May at Cottage City. Any Prince Georges County team is eligible to apply for the sixth franchise, and for information may call Greenwood 2726 between 6 and 8 p. m.

Today the Bureau of Labor Statistics will be met at 3 p. m., while tomorrow finds Prince Georges clashing with the Georgetown A. C. at 1 p. m. and the Delta Mu Sigmas immediately thereafter.

The Prince Georges Athletic Association can assemble teams from the junior class to the unlimited division. For games call Greenwood 2726.

Bout Is Slated To Go Eight Rounds

Both Boxers Have Much at Stake in Return Match at Arena.

By Bill McCormick.

Two earnest, willing young heavyweights will reach crucial points in their ring careers at Turner's Arena tonight when Billy Nichy, of Pittsburgh, and Eddie Mader, of New York, engage in a promising bit of fisticuffing scheduled for eight rounds.

Nichy is battering his way to the top of the heavyweight heap. Mader already is way up toward the top—and battling to stay there. The boys met once before in a local ring and after as pretty a session of socking as you ever did see, Nichy was declared the winner, to the great disgust of many of the patrons who thought Mader had earned no worse than a draw.

Nichy, who began to hit his stride here, was born in Charleroi, Pa., some 22 years ago. Almost before he could walk he evinced a great desire to throw fists at almost any old opponent. Naturally, he started to box as an amateur and was successful enough in his early youth to win the welterweight and middleweight title of Pennsylvania.

One day Billy decided he had had enough of this mitten manipulating for nothing and that it was time for him to enter the professional ranks. For some reason, best known only to himself, he wanted to make his professional debut away from home, so he packed his wardrobe—consisting of one slightly frayed pair of boxing trunks and a pair of boxing shoes in need of half-soling—and took to the open road to thumb his way to Buffalo, of all places.

Thumb Broke Down.

A few miles out of Charleroi it began to dawn on him that perhaps his business thumb was not working so well as he was still walking. "Whatinell," he thought, "I'll walk to Buffalo, that's just a little touch of roadwork." So on he trudged.

A few miles farther down the road, he was picked up by one Harry Burnkrant, the proprietor of a chain of stores.

"What's it with you?" asked Burnkrant.

"I'm a fighter," insisted Nichy, displaying his trunks and shoes by way of proof.

"If you're a fighter, why aren't you riding in a Rolls-Royce or railroad?" queried Burnkrant, who was very naive on the subject of fights and fighters. Harry finally wormed it out of Billy that he was broke and forced a couple of bucks on him as a stake.

"You Have a Fighter."

"You now have a good fighter," he informed Burnkrant.

Never having had any kind of a fighter before, Harry summoned little Jack Laken, the Premier of Pennsylvania Pugdom, and Nichy's destiny has been guided by little Jack ever since.

With victories over many of the best behind him, Billy, who just recently has become heavy enough to really qualify as a heavyweight, must win tonight's bout to get the places he is tryig to reach.

Mader, ranked in the first ten for a number of years, must whip Nichy to stay where he is. There is the story of the main bout.

In a six-round semifinal, Irish Johnny Dean, the bouncing lightweight from North Carolina, will attempt mayhem upon the person of Young Raspi, of Baltimore. If Dean gets Raspi, he is a cinch to step into the main bout class in a Frankie Litt, a Jack Dempsey protege, will engage Bobby Dechter in another six. A six between Kirk Burk and John Daniels and a four featuring Joe Doty and Kid Egypt will complete the card.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (very good, Goldie) to G (very terrible, Ahearn.)

MAIN EVENT—Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh, vs. Eddie Mader, New York, heavyweights; 8 rounds. Rated B. No trouble at all to give this a B rating after the way these two boys fought each other the last time. Tonight's bout should be even better, as Nichy is determined to stay on top for the outdoor season, and Mader is determined to retain his national ranking. Mader has been there and Nichy is getting there, so we like Nichy by a very slight margin.

SEMIFINAL—Johnny Dean, Charlotte, N. C., vs. Young Raspi, Baltimore, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Raspi is a good fighter, but he won't know whether he's in the ring with one lightweight or a gross of flyweights when Dean starts bouncing around. Dean without too much trouble.

PRELIMINARIES—Frankie Litt, Baltimore, vs. Bobby Dechter, Philadelphia, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Litt has a bit more class than Dechter and should win.

Kirk Burk, Washington, vs. Johnnny Daniels, Pittsburgh, heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Daniels has a very hilarious fighting stance and should prove a sucker for Kirk's Sunday punch. Burk by a knockout.

Joe Doty, Washington, vs. Kid Egypt, Baltimore. Rated C. Kid Egypt is the swarthy lad who broke the young Thompson lad's chin with a single punch a few weeks ago. He'll break his hand before he breaks Joe's puss. Doty.

few weeks.

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Landick Captures Tourney at Manor

Teague Is 2d; Net of 66 Sets Pace

Youngquist Takes Prize at Indian Spring; Other Golf News.

To George Landick, jr., one of Manor's topnotch golfers, went the honor of winning the first important tournament of the season at his club yesterday.

In the face of a stiff wind, Landick shot a creditable 77. This, with his 11 handicap, enabled him to capture top prize in the Dogwood Blossoms Tournament.

Ed Teague emerged second by virtue of his 85—16—69, and Tommy Bones, crack southpaw swinger, scored a 73—3—70 for third prize. Bones' gross, low among the participants, included a snappy 35 on the outgoing side.

Enlivening the day's activities, Al Treder, host professional, teamed with Hickman Greene, to defeat Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range professor, and Herb Lacey, 1 up in a special match. Treder set the pace with a 72, two over par. Walper had 73; Greene, 74, and Lacey, 76. The Treder-Greene duo led at the turn.

Indian Spring Club's competitive season opened with a blind bogey, and A. H. Younquist, 94-12—82, and G. W. Buehm, 92-10—82, tied for first prize. R. C. Pettingal, sr., 92-17—75 was second and A. F. Miles, 90-15—75, third.

Clayton Williams won the feature blind bogey prize at Beaver Dam Country Club, with W. J. LaBille the runner-up. Edgar Heimer and W. Hall won in the second flight; M. C. Stern and A. U. Smith in the third and H. Sole and Vernie Cameron in the fourth.

In a challenge Sanico Bakery match, the Office team, captained by "Dangerous Dan" Pratt, defeated the Bakery, captained by "Damon Emmanuel" Mattison, 8½ to 6½.

Bill Russell and Mrs. W. R. Rice won the mixed Scotch foursome at Congressional Country Club, scoring 95—17½—77½. C. E. Dowell and Mrs. A. M. Hyler, 101—21½—79½, tied Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mihills, 101—21½—79½, for second honors.

The low gross prize also ended in a tie between the Russell-Rice combination and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall at 95.

Guy Chase, a new member at Washington Golf and Country Club, was handing out cigars yesterday. Chase hole dout a full three-iron shot from 160 yards on the eighteenth hole of his home course for a birdie 3. The eighteenth long has been considered one of the toughest finishing holes in this section. Chase said it was a present for his playing companion, Harold P. Master, a recent bridegroom. Others in the foursome were Bill Middleton and John S. Nichols.

An unusual thing happened on the 165-yard fourteenth hole at Beaver Dam, but it was good luck for Jack Goings. Goings' tee shot stopped 20 yards in front of the green. J. Childs, who played with him, missed his tee shot, and his second hit Goings' ball, knocking it 20 feet past the pin.

Goings sank the putt for a birdie deuce, won the hole.

Out at Woodmont Morris Simons, club president, wasn't going to leave Stanley Fischer, his opponent in a match, outdo him. Fischer belted his tee shot on the seventeenth, a short hole, smack up to the pin for a "gimmie"—a deuce. Simons holed his putt from 45 feet for a half, squaring the match. Bill Illch and Fulton Brylawski were in the foursome.

Wiffy Cox, Kenwood pro, and Ted Rutley, Wiffy Co. Trophy winner, spotted Al Jamison and Buddy Tew a 2-up lead, and lost, because Jamison and Tew made it 4-up before they got to the fourth hole . . . A party was given in honor of Mrs. J. F. Gross, former Indian Spring women's chairman, by the women at Indian Spring yesterday . . . Mrs. Gross is a member of Columbia . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Powers, well known here, now living in Spartanburg, S. C., played Indian Spring yesterday. . . . Ralph Bogart, 16-year-old Army and Navy player, has been hitting a hot scoring pace of late.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Rolled Notes...113 | 7 Ruth Scout....113
2 †That Wins....113 | 8 Robert L. 116
3 High Polish....116 | 9 †Phalsan 113
4 Sandvato ....116 | 10 Old Jake....116
5 Hi Vic ....116 | 11 Reyoro 116
6 Spring Flood...116
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Flikerry ....103 | 7 *Westys Duke.103
2 *Saracen Maid.103 | 8 *Wax 107
3 *Albanie ....103 | 9 *Lady Laura..102
4 *Sheratan ....103 | 10 *Flying Red...103
5 *Starbroom ....103 | 11 *Ole Pal 98
6 Proven ....110 | 12 Tug o' War...112

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Darkest Hour.103 | 7 Quick 110
2 *Good Mary....105 | 8 *Lester P. 103
3 Bal Ele ....108 | 9 *Hermis Lad...103
4 Bunting On....108 | 10 *Ante Bellum.103
5 Fort'ate Youth.108 | 11 Judge Peak....110
6 Two Tricks....107 | 12 *Sepidus 103

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Can Takit....109 | 7 Be Big 104
2 *March Line....107 | 8 Lovely Spy....105
3 Bohemian Lass.111 | 9 Polly Barcarol.107
4 *Southern Way.109 | 10 *Imp'l Maryan.98
5 Toney Boy ....116 | 11 *Able Abe 103
6 Retired ....100 | 12 Witson 107

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Grimes; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Fire Advance...111 | 4 Crofter 111
2 Zevson ....105 | 5 Sun Monk 111
3 Wacoche ....105 | 6 Skip It 99

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Pokeaway ....105 | 7 *Playsickle ...106
2 *Good Scout....104 | 8 *Good Cheer...100
3 Tornadic ....113 | 9 Geneva Cross...118
4 Zenka ....106 | 10 *Wise Adv'ate 107
5 *Baby Sweep...115 | 11 Sea Fox 108
6 *Eternal Flash.106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ricciardo ....113 | 7 *Van Hastings.109
2 *Primer ....113 | 8 *Lumillion 109
3 *Baboo ....113 | 9 *Hereon 113
4 *Juta Hymn....113 | 10 *La Belotte....104
5 Dark Mist....105 | 11 Prince Tokalon.114
6 *Carl B. ....113 | 12 *Her Gold....108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
[illegible]...114 | 7 *Harold Wiley.113
[illegible]...113 | 8 *Mymiss 108
[illegible]...113 | 9 Ruckus 110
[illegible]...108 | 10 *Osygia 104
[illegible] | 11 *Tienette 100
[illegible] | 12 *Darkling 108
[illegible] claimed.
[illegible] fast.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Havre de Grace, April 19.

Dear Al:

Inasmuch as I picked four winners, including the daily double, yesterday, I believe I have a perfect right to do a little wondering today. While Clocker Mike is mourning the fact that the nickel claw machines have been ruled out both in Washington and Baltimore, I'm wondering what has become of all the doping news around the Maryland tracks. Have the trainers actually discontinued the practice of rubbing "dust" on the tongues of horses? At any rate the dope thing has quieted. Perhaps it is the calm before the storm. But I was just wondering, anyway. One Benningite writes to suggest that I revive the "We-Beat-Each-Other Club." Funny, but I was thinking of the same thing. In fact, I have about a dozen horses eligible for membership at the moment. However, it might be more suitable to make it a jockey organization.

BILL.

First race—Sharpshooter, a smartly-bred youngster from the Vanderbilt Stable, is a brisk worker and may win at the first asking. **Zor** comes to the races highly recommended. **Peace River**, a Jean Valjean colt, is out of a barn full of fit horses.

Second race—Canterboy and **Fervid** seem destined to battle it out for this purse. Both are making their first start since the Florida campaign. **Whiskora**, a cheap fellow, has been working well and is a possible surprise.

Third race—Beth Bon was squeezed back on the break last out and had little chance. Needs only to run back to that winning effort at Bowie. **Patsey Begone** and **Deflate** for the place and show.

Fourth race—Lovely Girl won over this track last year and scored in the mud at Bowie. She picks up weight but deserves the call. **Paraguay Tea** and **Ampersand** for the other awards.

Fifth race—Pomposity closed fast in a sprint the other day and gave every indication of being ready for the route. The Compton entry of **Manager Bill** and **Mad Frump** is due respect. **Idle Along** for the remainder.

Sixth race—Dearzin set a brisk pace last out before tiring in the stretch. That race may have been the tightener needed. **Apathy** looms as the one to beat. **Sun Way** for the show.

Seventh race—Sleek lost a shoe in that last outing. Takes off 10 pounds and deserves backing. **Abbots Last** and **Smear** to top the others.

—**Best bet—Pomposity.**

Havre De Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
No. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds.
6 1 Zor (Workman) 120 4-1
5 2 †Robin's Cove (Weir) 120 2-1
4 3 Sharpshooter (Bejshak) 120 3-1
7 4 Happy Hostess (Pikor) 117 20-1
8 5 Broad Ripple (E. Smith)....117 20-1
9 6 †Accrue (C. Hanford) 117 20-1
10 7 Flying Trapeze (Merritt)....120 4-1
2 8 Overplay (Mauro) 120 6-1
3 9 Mattapony (Peters) 117 6-1
1 10 Peace River (Bryson) 120 5-1
†Mrs. L. Campbell-G. L. Stryker entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 1 Hasty Belle (Peters) 108 10-1
9 2 *Skipping Girl (Coule) 87 20-1
10 3 Fire Star (Faust) 114 3-1
11 4 Whiskora (Bryson) 113 15-1
12 5 Candy Man (Richards) 113 6-1
4 6 Canter Boy (Hunter) 117 5-2
5 7 Small Devil (Hebert) 95 20-1
6 8 Fervid (Merritt) 111 4-1
7 9 *Mahi (Shelhamer) 109 20-1
2 10 Titian Kiddie (E. Smith)....106 20-1
3 11 *Portever (McCombs) 87 20-1
1 12 Midnight Flyer (Schmidt) 95 15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Wilmington; for 3-year-old fillies.
4 1 Mixed Goods (Rosen) 105 10-1
6 2 Two Bob (Workman) 110 4-1
2 3 Beth Bon (Bryson) 110 6-5
7 4 Deflate (E. Smith) 105 3-1
3 5 Bubblette (J. Renick) 105 8-1
5 6 Patsey Begone (C. H'ford).105 4-1
1 7 Spank (Knapp) 105 10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Three Men on a Horse; for 3-year-old fillies (division of third race).
4 1 Ampersand (Merritt) 113 6-1
6 2 Eastward (E. Smith) 113 10-1
5 3 Genie Palatine (C. H'ford).105 10-1
7 4 Paraguay Tea (Merritt) 110 2-1
8 5 Savings (Workman) 110 3-1
2 6 Lovely Girl (Bryson) 118 6-5
3 7 Bold Flirt (J. Renick) 105 8-1
1 8 Tiana (Fallon) 110 20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 1 Idle Along (Rosen) 113 4-1
9 2 Pomposity (Bejshak) 115 5-2
10 3 *Corum (Schmidt) 93 6-1
11 4 Mister Gander (Richards) 111 8-1
3 5 Sparky (J. Renick) 108 10-1
2 6 *†Manager Bill (Sheih'er) 110 2-1
1 7 *American Belle (Stafford) 104 12-1
4 8 Me Myself (Coule) 90 20-1
5 9 †Mad Frump (Peters) 112 2-1
6 10 *Hoops (Wimmer) 110 6-1
7 11 Shepherd Boy (Madeley)....112 8-1
†A. C. Compton entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (divided).
9 1 Sainted (Richards) 113 6-1
8 2 *†Apathy (Stafford) 105 2-1
10 3 Wishing Star (J. Renick)....110 15-1
11 4 Playoff (E. Johnson) 110 20-1
12 5 Baydrop (Fallon) 110 20-1
4 6 *†Okay Winchell (Griggs) 105 2-1
6 7 Dearzin (Bryson) 110 5-2
7 8 Patient Saint (Peters) 110 20-1
5 9 Post Brigade (E. Smith)....110 10-1
2 10 Popo (Mauro) 110 6-1
3 11 *Gay Sympathy (Harris)....100 20-1
1 12 Sun Way (Booker) 116 6-1
†R. M. Rook, jr.-Mrs. R. Marino entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (division of sixth race).
12 1 *Sleek (Horn) 100 5-2
7 2 Dalmatia (C. Hanford) 105 10-1
8 3 Pencader (Palumbo) 113 8-1
9 4 Bender First (Richards)....116 6-1
10 5 *Fair Billy (Shelhamer)....105 20-1
11 6 Repeal (E. Smith) 116 10-1
3 7 Just Reme'ber (S. Renick).105 20-1
2 8 *Smear (Stafford) 111 8-1
1 9 Playmore (Palumbo) 116 8-1
5 10 Jamul (Knapp) 113 6-1
4 11 Three Daggers (Leyland)....110 6-1
6 12 Abbot's Last (Knapp) 116 3-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Grand Jester..110 | 5 *Hypo 102
2 High Haste....109 | 6 †Road Night....114
3 †Star Pupil....120 | 7 Hurtle 115
4 Out of Step....108
†Victor Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Golden Ore....105 | 8 Beaver Lake...114
2 *Laddie Stone.112 | 9 Chiya 103
3 Mystic Flyer...117 | 10 *Notice Me....100
4 Yankee Prince.111 | 11 *Bonnie Buzz...103
5 Bogertin ....114 | 12 Molly 106
6 Chin Up ....109 | 13 Delight 112
7 Chief Yeoman..117 | 14 Dundrum 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Creole Bird...106 | 6 Dame Quickly.105
2 *El Contento..105 | 7 Two Edged....106
3 *†Red Badge...110 | 8 Keyed Up 110
4 *†Al Neiman...111 | 9 *Vera Cruz....107
5 Jack Snipe....110 | 10 Falermian 105
†W. N. Adrians-B. G. Guth entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Briarwood; purse, 1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Rust ....110 | 4 †March'g Home.110
2 Palma ....114 | 5 †Esposa 110
3 Miss M'rriment.112
†Middleburg Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Apprentice ...112 | 4 Young Native...114
2 Chief Mourner..114 | 5 *W'd-in-Ch'ery 112
3 Frank Ormont..115 | 6 Playvote 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chatterdoo ...100 | 4 *Ten Law....110
2 *†Bird Lore....110 | 5 Languorous 110
3 Nullo ....115 | 6 †Ployfole 105
†B. G. Guth-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

DerbyHopefuls Work Out at Churchill

Brevity, in Fine Shape, Does Mile in 1:43, Coldstream, 1:42 3-5.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 19.—Derby hopefuls took the track in droves at Churchill Downs today, headed by Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, which was battered down to 5-to-2 favoritism by poor showings of some of his rivals yesterday. The times of Brevity and C. D. Shaffer's Coldstream over the mile:

Brevity—0:25, 0:50 1-5, 1:16, 1:43, handily.

Colstream—0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15, 1:42 3-5, breezing.

Trainer Pete Coyne declared Brevity in fine shape. The workout was just about what he expected. The colt is practically in Derby condition now, it appeared, and thrilled several hundred Sunday morning track fans, including several score women, who used the holiday to get a line of their choices for the $40,000 stake May 2. Shot Up accompanied Brevity, but was of little use as a work partner. He pulled up lame at the three-quarters, five lengths back.

Chance Sun Shows Form.

Chance Sun, which disappointed many last year when injuries forced him out of the Derby, worked a mile in 1:43 2-5 last year, showing all the form which made him a favorite in the 1935 winter books. Coyne said he expected to start the 4-year-old early in the meeting the Thursday before derby day.

Trainer Alex Gordon sent the Coldstream stud's derby reserves, Noble Star and Bulwark three quarters in 1:15 this morning. They appeared fit, although probably neither will run against the stable's namesake, the dark son of Bulldog, currently winter booked at 12 to 1.

M. B. Frost's derby unlikely, Pop's Hour, worked 6 furlongs in 1:18 2-5. J. L. Carrick's Watercure covered the same route in 1:15 and went another eighth for 1:29 1-5. Mrs. B. Franzheim's Silas blew out three eighths in 36 3-5 handily.

Huskies' Crew Favorite for Olympics

Convincing Victory Over California Makes It a Standout.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, April 19.—The University of Washington's mighty oarsmen, with a three-way triumph over the Golden Bears of California, definitely established themselves today as outstanding contenders for national and Olympic games championships this season.

For the second successive year the Northern huskies won a clean sweep in the varsity, junior varsity and freshman races on the wind-lashed waters of Lake Washington in the thirty-third Pacific Coast dual regatta here yesterday.

By virtue of its convincing victory, Washington looms as a threat in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie in June, and the Olympic trials a short time later.

California will be defending champions in the varsity races of both big events.

With record-breaking performances, the Huskies won the varsity by three lengths, the junior varsity by five and a half, and the freshman by five.

Rowing with a strong wind but in choppy waves, the Washington varsity skimmed over the three-mile course in 15:56.4. The Jayvees traveled over the same course in 16:14.2, and the freshman sailed the two-mile distance in 10:11.2.

Previous course records were: Varsity, 16:33.4, Washington; junior-varsity, 17:14.6, California, and freshman, 11:24.8, Washington.

The Bear varsity, with five national champions in the shell, was a pre-race favorite.

Ida Simmons Captures Women's Duckpin Title

Atlanta, April 19 (AP).—Blonde Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, Va., bowled a 20-game score of 2,401 to win $150 and first place in the women's match game duckpins championship here last night.

Runner-up was Helen Randlett, of Richmond, Va., with a 20-game total of 2,216. She won second prize of $75. Lorraine Gulli, of Washington, placed third with 2,173 to win $50, while Estelle Warrington, of Atlanta, placed fourth with 2,143 to win $25.

Graw Workouts.

Six Furlongs.
(Track, clear and fast.)

Aroused	1:19⅕
Flaming Sword	1:16⅗
Old Ironsides	1:19
War Lassie	1:19
Under the Guns	1:16⅕
Prevention	1:16⅕
Beveau	1:17⅖
Gold Clip	1:16⅘
Three Daggers	1:16⅗
Little Tryst	1:17⅘
Undulate	1:16
By Surprise	1:17⅕
Mint Bud	1:19⅖
Brokers Tip	1:15⅘
Dornoch	1:18⅘
Deep Run	1:18
Furfiber	1:17⅘
Jimmy D	1:17⅘
Roman Soldier	1:17⅘
Boston Brook	1:18⅖
Masked Belle	1:17⅘
Merriweather	1:17⅘
Dreel	1:14⅘
Bachelors Dinner	1:14⅘
Synod	1:20
Cablegram	1:20
Hiatus	1:20
Night Court	1:18
Movie Lass	1:17⅕
Civil War	1:18⅗

One Mile.

The Mauler	1:48⅖
Golden Play	1:47
Hot Griddle	1:48⅖
War Emblem	1:43
Viva Pete	1:45
Pocket Piece	1:42⅖
Pomposity	1:42⅖
Don Guman	1:43⅖
Rough Player	1:48
Ceylon	1:48

Three-Eighths Mile.

Happy Go	:34⅗
Luke Phantom	:37⅕
Making Fire	:36
Wrought Iron	:38
Miss Dolphin	:37
Jackie D	:35⅘
Flaming Bells	:37
Genie Palatine	:37⅖
Finisher	:38⅖

One-Half Mile.

Gay Sympathy	:53
Bay Buddy	:51⅕
Chastity	:50⅕
Lone Hand	:50⅖
Repeal	:53

Five-Eighths Mile.

Bally Bay	1:02
Gay Lassie	1:05⅕
Whiscenda	1:01
My Colin	1:04
Twice	1:02⅕
Rock Rim	1:02
Silver Fleece	1:03⅖
Rough Party	1:00⅘
Pass Em By	1:04⅖
Dona Dulcin	1:02⅖

Celtics Subdue Heurichs, 7-3, For 6th Win

Lacey Allows the Brewers Only Six Safeties, Benson Bat Star.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., April 19.—The St. Mary Celtics scored their sixth straight victory and their second in as many days at the expense of Heurich Brewers this afternoon at Baggett's Stadium by a 7-to-3 score.

Art Lacey, Celtics big righthander, was in fine form and allowed the visitors six scattered hits. He was never in trouble except for the seventh, when Heurichs bunched four of their hits with an infield error to score three runs. Collier started by singling to left. He advanced to second as Shelton reached first on an error. Stahl forced Shelton at second, but Thompson scored both runners with a double to deep center, scoring a moment later on Zahn's single to center. Lacey then disposed of the next two batters.

The Celtics jumped into an early lead by scoring one run in the second inning on Benson's single, Cabell's sacrifice, and Hamilton's double. In the third inning they sewed up the ball game with six runs on three hits coupled with an infield error, and two free tickets to first. Johnny Hawes, catching his first game for the locals, contributed the high light of this rally when he smashed one of James' fast balls over the centerfield fence with two men on the paths.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Celtics.	AB	H	O	A
Benn, lf	3	1	1	0	L'gford, 2b	3	1	1	0
Knight, lf	0	0	0	0	Godfrey, ss	3	0	2	2
Collier, c	4	1	6	0	Chilc'tte, 3b	3	0	4	3
Shelton, 3b	4	0	0	1	Benson, 1b	4	2	8	0
Stahl, ss	4	0	2	1	Cabell, cf	2	0	3	0
T'mpson, cf	4	1	1	0	Buscher, cf	1	0	0	0
Preschl, rf	4	0	1	0	M'Carty, lf	4	1	4	0
Zahn, 2b	3	1	3	3	Ha'ilton, rf	4	1	1	1
Radke, 1b	3	1	10	0	Hawes, c	4	1	4	0
James, p	2	1	0	2	Lacey, p	3	0	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	7	Totals	31	6	27	6

Heurich .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Celtics .... 0 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Collier, Stahl, Thompson, Langford, Godfrey, Chilcotte, Benson (2), McCarty, Hawes. Errors—Shelton, Zahn, Chilcotte. Two-base hits—Hamilton, Thompson, Benson. Home run—Hawes. Sacrifice—Cabell. Double play—Chilcotte to Benson. Left on bases—Celtics, 4; Heurich, 4. First base on balls—Off Lacey, 1; off James, 2; off Taylor, 1. Hits—Off Lacey, 6 in 9 innings; off James, 6 in 5 innings; off Taylor, 0 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Lacey, 4; by James, 3; by Taylor, 3. Losing pitcher—James. Umpire—Peverill.

Montgomery Cards 11 Events for Week

Seven Baseball Games, 4 Golf Matches Set.

Seven baseball games and four golf matches feature an eleven-event card for Montgomery County high schools this week. Bethesda's golf team will open the program with a match with Gonzaga at Rock Creek today.

Three ball games are carded tomorrow, two intra-county—Bethesda invading Gaithersburg for the most important one, Rockville entertaining Damascus in the other. Blair visits Roosevelt seeking its second victory in two starts.

Blair's golf team meets Woodrow Wilson at Rock Creek in the only Wednesday encounter. On Friday Sherwood's ball club treks to Silver Spring to meet Blair, Bethesda visits Eastern's stronghold, while Damascus travels out of the county to meet Smithsburg High.

A pair of golf matches are slated on Saturday in addition to Montgomery Blair's third ball game of the week with Episcopal at Alexandria. Bethesda and Georgetown Prep clash on the Little Hoyas' course at Garrett Park, while Blair meets St. John's at Argyle.

Graw Grits

By Clocker Mike.

Havre de Grace, April 19.—Chartmakers and writers to the contrary, don't judge Grand Slam too harshly for yesterday's effort in the Chesapeake . . . the Bomar Stable's colt met with intereference twice in the race . . . he could not get through while tryng to run at the far turn . . . and in the stretch he had to nose his way between horses to get racing room . . . Once in the clear, Grand Slam ate up ground . . . he lost no prestige in my book . . . and he's going to be heard from . . . I'm going to make Dalamatia my special for tomorrow . . . Bill passed this one . . . . Genie Palatine, another that the boss gave the horse laugh, has a fighting chance and I'm going to risk a deuce . . . The Labrot colors will be seen in action by next fall, so I'm told . . . Gold Seeker, yesterday's stake winner, cost the Foxcatcher Farms only $400 . . . She will go to the Derby.

Racing Selections

(FOR MONDAY.)
Havre De Grace.
(For fast track.)

1—Sharpshooter, Zor, Overplay.
2—Fervid, Canterboy, Fire Star.
3—Beth Bon, Patsy Begone, Two Bob.
4—Paraguay Tea, Ampersand, Genie Palatine.
5—Manager Bill, Corum, Pomposity.
6—Sun Way, Apathy, Popo.
7—Playmore, Repeal, Abbots Last.
Best Bet—Paraguay Tea.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Phalsan, Hi Vic, Old Jake.
2—Tug o' War, Westy's Duke, Wax.
3—Judge Peak, Ante Bellum, Bal Ele.
4—Lovely Spy, Southern Way, March Line.
5—Wacoche, Sun Monk, Crofter.
6—Pokeaway, Zenka, Wise Advocate.
7—Hereon, Baboo, Ricciardo.
8—Darkling, My Miss, Nocturnlabe.
Best Bet—Wacoche.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)

1—Grand Jester, Hurtle, Star Pupil.
2—Bogertin, Laddie Stone, Delight.
3—Al Neiman, Red Badge, El Contento.
4—Miss Merriment, Marching Home, Rust.
5—Young Native, Apprentice, Ward-in-Chancery.
6—Playfole Ten Lak, Languorous.
Best Bet—Grand Jester.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Culbertson on Bridge

Opening Bids of Three No Trump.

An opening three no trump bid is the next step above the two no trump bid, and shows at least seven honor tricks, with a maximum of eight-plus honor tricks. The distribution always is 4-3-3-3, and every suit always is securely stopped as in a two no trump bid.

For example, bid three no trump with

♠AQ6 ♥KQJ ♦AK54 ♣AK10
or
♠AKQ ♥AK6 ♦AKJ ♣A1054

With eight and one-half honor tricks and balanced distribution, four no trump is the correct bid. Partner should raise to six with two queens, or bid six in any five card suit headed by the queen or better.

An opening bid of five or six no trump asks for a single raise with one queen or a grand slam bid over five no trump with a five card suit to the queen or better.

Extremely Lucky Hand.

The goddess of chance too often seems to smile on not merely the bold, but the rash as well. In today's hand a ridiculously optimistic contract was fulfilled only by amazing "breaks."

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH.
♠ 9 6
♥ A Q 8 7
♦ A 9 5 3
♣ K 8 5

WEST
♠ Q J 5
♥ K 9 4 3
♦ J 8 2
♣ A 9 3

EAST
♠ 8 4 2
♥ J 10 6 2
♦ K 10
♣ Q J 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 3
♥ 5
♦ Q 7 6 4
♣ 10 6 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
1 no trp	Pass	2 spades	Pass
2 no trp	Pass	4 spades	(final bid)

Undoubtedly, North should have passed to the two spade bid but he evidently was a believer in miracles.

West opened the low diamond, dummy ducked, and East's king won, after which the ten of diamonds was returned. Dummy's ace won and three rounds of trumps followed. West, on lead with the queen, properly decided that his one chance was to underlead his club ace, find his partner with the queen, and declarer with the jack, and have declarer guess wrong. Since declarer was so fortunate as to be ten high in the suit, he was forced to put up the club king. When it held, he returned to his hand with a diamond and finessed his singleton heart up to the ace-queen. The queen winning, the ace was cashed for a club discard, and a club trick finally, and graciously, conceded for the poor defenders' third trick.

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The Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Zor (20)	Canterboy (19)	Beth Bon (23)	Paraguay Tea (20)	Pomposity (23)	Sun Way (20)	Abbot's Last (22)
Sharpshooter (17)	Fervid (17)	Two Bob (14)	Lovely Girl (16)	Idle Along (14)	Popol (18)	Jamul (14)
Overplay (11)	Midnight Flyer (9)	Patsey Begone (11)	Savings (11)	Manager Bill (13)	Dearzin (14)	Sleek (12)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Sharpshooter	Canterboy	Beth Bon	Lovely Girl	Pomposity	Dearzin	Sleek
Zor	Fervid	Patsey Begone	Paraguay Tea	Comp. Entry	Apathy	Abbot's Last
Peace River	Whiskora	Deflate	Ampersand	Idle Along	Sun Way	Smear

Best bet—Pomposity.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Sharpshooter	Fervid	Beth Bon	Paraguay Tea	Manager Bill	Sun Way	Playmore
Zor	Canterboy	Patsey Begone	Ampersand	Corum	Apathy	Repeal
Overplay	Fire Star	Two Bob	Genie Palatine	Pomposity	Popo	Abbot's Last

Best bet—Paraguay Tea.

Daily Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:24	High tide	6:44	7:16
Sun sets	6:56	Low tide	12:57	1:37

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, April 19, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers in afternoon or at night; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday and Tuesday, followed by showers Tuesday afternoon or night.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday and Tuesday, followed by showers Tuesday afternoon or night.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low but rising over Labrador, Cartwright, 29.56 inches. Another low-pressure area is moving eastward over western Quebec, Moosonee, 29.74 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to northern Wisconsin, Green Bay, 29.78 inches, and thence west-northwestward to eastern Montana, Miles City, 29.68 inches. Pressure is also relatively low over the middle Rocky Mountain region and southern Plateau, Independence, 29.66 inches. Another center of low pressure of slight intensity is central a short distance north of Bermuda, apparently moving northeastward. High pressure prevails over the Ohio Valley, the east Gulf and South Atlantic States and over the west Gulf coast, Asheville, 30.16 inches, and Jacksonville and Galveston, 30.18 inches. Another high-pressure area of considerable intensity is moving southeastward over the District of Mackenzie, Coppermine, 30.72 inches. Showers have occurred in the middle Plateau. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio, the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and in the middle and southern Plains States, while they have fallen over the Canadian Northwest and in portions of Montana and North Dakota.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 49; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 53; lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 47; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 48. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 1.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 12.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 58 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1936, 47 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.24 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1936, .25 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 pm.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	53	40	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	30	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	34	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	40	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	42	48	....
Birmingham, Ala.	68	38	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	36	70	....
Boston, Mass.	54	38	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	32	34	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	30	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	34	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	36	50	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	36	68	....
Denver, Colo.	76	50	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	34	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	52	34	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	62	38	52	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	56	78	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	72	62	68	....
Helena, Mont.	70	58	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	34	58	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	46	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	36	76	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	48	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	54	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	38	60	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	32	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	46	70	....
Miami, Fla.	78	60	68	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	72	42	70	....
New Orleans, La.	80	56	76	....
New York, N. Y.	52	40	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	82	40	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	38	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	40	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	64	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	34	42	....
Portland, Me.	56	38	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	58	58	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	70	42	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	56	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	56	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	42	52	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	48	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	52	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	38	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	52	62	....

Card Party Planned.

The Delta Circle of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, 3421 Center street northwest, will give a card party this afternoon and tonight in the parish hall. This afternoon's party will begin at 2 o'clock and tonight's at 8 o'clock.

DIED.

CANFIELD, JOHN G. On Sunday, April 19, 1936, at his residence, 2005 O st. nw., JOHN G. CANFIELD, beloved husband of the late Ada D. Canfield and father of Robert H. Canfield. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, April 20. Funeral services and interment at Denver, Colo.

SHOEMAKER, FRANCES BUHLER. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 18, 1936, at her residence, 4024 Washington blvd., Ballston, Va., FRANCES BUHLER SHOEMAKER, beloved mother of Frank Webster Shoemaker and daughter of Mrs. Anne McCoy and the late Watson McCoy. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals

Arrive Today.

American Shipper, from Liverpool.
American Merchant, from London.
Scythia, from Liverpool.

Sail Today.

Empress of Australia, for Cherbourg.
Executive, for Casablanca.
Georgic, for Southampton.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Deutschland, for Cherbourg.
Magallanes, for Cadiz.

Sailing Wednesday.

Berengaria, for Cherbourg.
Black Osprey, for Rotterdam.
Japanese Prince, for Cobh.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.

Reported by Radio.

Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Bremen, due pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, due pier 88, North River, Tuesday.
President Pierce, due pier at Twelfth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
President Polk, due pier 12th street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Gerolstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
Scanstates, due pier D, Jersey City, Thursday.
New York, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
President Harding, due pier 60, North River, Saturday.

On the Air Today

This week's winner of the Eddie Cantor peace essay award turned out to be Owen W. Matthews 3d, a high school graduate of Portland, Oreg.

Putting it that way is just a little rough on Cantor and his associates, but there are just enough humorous angles to the unfortunate disqualification of the first winner to mellow the crack.

Young Matthews is an Eagle Scout, according to the announcement of his paper, having been selected by the judges as the second best submitted in the competition. Perhaps there was a feeling that an Eagle Scout wouldn't plagiarize in the first place—or would recognize it, at the least, in preparing his material, thus escaping the fate of Winner No. 1.

Owen will get $5,000 worth of college education for writing the 500-word essay on "How Can America Stay Out of War?"

* * * *

True enough, the warm days of spring bring the end of many of the winter's best air programs—but some old friends always come along to replace them. For example, announcement has just been made of another season of "Pop Concerts" from Boston, to begin May 9, following the close of the regular Boston Symphony concerts. N. B. C. will broadcast one hour of each Saturday night program from Symphony Hall, where tables and chairs replace auditorium seats and the New Englander gets his music in lighter vein, with refreshments on the side.

It is reported that the Boston Symphony's 32 broadcasts, plus the eight "Pop Concerts," form the longest symphony orchestra series ever presented over a coast-to-coast network.

* * * *

Features today:

Adrienne Matzenauer: Sings in Sigmund Romberg's program, WRC, at 9:30. With Lionel Barrymore.

Henry Fink: Who wrote "Curse of An Aching Heart," in "Hammerstein Music Hall," WRC, at 8.

President Roosevelt: From annual convention of D. A. R., WMAL, WJSV, at 10.

Kathleen Norris: And Gladys Cooper, English actress, in "Let's Talk It Over," WMAL, at 5. Mrs. Norris talks of "fitting a writing career into home life." Miss Cooper discusses animals as a hobby.

Gypsies: Feature "Lady of Spain," "Will You Remember?" "Ay, Ay, Ay" and "Wake Up and Sing," WRC, at 9.

Lawrence Tibbett: Comes to Radio Theater as an actor, in "Harmony Lane," from picture of same name, WJSV, at 9.

Notre Dame night: From Mayflower Hotel, with address by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame, WMAL, at 10:30.

* * * *

Arch McDonald has his afternoon well planned today—with a doubleheader from Boston for the baseball audience, WJSV, at 1.

* * * *

An all-time linguistic high in radio will be heard over the world from the Louis-Schmeling ringside in June. N. B. C. will broadcast the fisticuffs in English, Spanish, German and at least one or two other languages. The English description will be heard over the combined Blue and Red nets (WRC and WMAL, Washington outlets, respectively). The Spanish version goes to stations in South America by short wave for rebroadcasting and the German account will be provided by short wave for German rebroadcasting.

* * * *

The women's national radio committee will announce its awards for the five most outstanding programs at its annual luncheon Wednesday. N. B. C. will broadcast the affair.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 20. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 475M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	....	....	....	Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15	....	....	....	" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark	....	....	Senator's Visit	6:30
6:45	" "	....	....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	The Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Morning Concert	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Police Flashes	Sally	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Montana Slim	9:45
10:00	News	Vaughn De Leath	Organesque	Scrap Book	10:00
10:15	Home, Sw't Home	Edward MacHugh	Merry-Go-Round	Bob and Rennie	10:15
10:30	Sw'thearts of Air	Today's Children	" "	Poetic Strings	10:30
10:45	Cooking School	David Harum	" "	Ozark Melodies	10:45
11:00	Happy Jack	U. S. Navy Band	" "	Contrast	11:00
11:15	Met. Melodies	" " " "	Waltz Themes	Helen Trent	11:15
11:30	Sen. Dickinson	" " " "	Bud Gilbert	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	" "	" " " "	Balladeers	Rich Man's D'g	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	News	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy & Sas'f's	CURBSTONE	News	Musical Reveries	12:15
12:30	Education Forum	National Farm	Luncheon Music	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home Hour	Musical Novelties	Man in Street	12:45
1:00	Joe White	" " "	Music Only	Washington-	1:00
1:15	Gill's Orchestra	" " "	" "	Boston	1:15
1:30	Dress Parade	Charles Sears	" "	Baseball	1:30
1:45	" "	Dot and Will	" "	Games	1:45
2:00	To Be Announced	A. P. Luncheon	Zeke Manners	" " " "	2:00
2:15	" " "	" " "	and His Gang	" " " "	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	" " "	Dance Themes	" " " "	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	News	" " " "	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Ray Heatherton	Harlem Fantasy	" " " "	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Spotlight Varieties	" " " "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Beatrice Mack	" "	" " " "	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Quintet	Dance Time	" " " "	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	" " " "	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Back Stage Wife	" "	" " " "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	To Be Charming	" "	" " " "	4:30
4:45	" "	News	" "	" " " "	4:45
5:00	Logan's Musicale	Let's Talk It Over	Fantastical Facts	Aft. Rhythms	5:00
5:15	" "	" " " "	" "	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Chasin' the Blues	Singing Lady	" "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chandu, Magician	Orphan Annie	" "	The Goldbergs	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	News	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	" " " "	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Answer Me This	Evening Album	Land of Manana	News; Orch.	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Concert	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Bill Coyle	Eventide Echoes	Eton Boys	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Arden's Orchestra	News Spotlight	Ted Husing	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Musical Cocktail	Dance Music	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Education in News	William A. Roberts	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Dance Music	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five-Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in	Blind Artists	Smoking Time	8:30
8:45	Firestone	Paris Roof	Detective Mysteries	" "	8:45
9:00	Gypsies	Sinclair Greater	Junkin and Cole	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	"	Minstrels	Jerry Taylor	" "	9:15
9:30	Sigmund Romberg	A Tale of Today	WOL Concert	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" " " "	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog	Address by	Dance Music	Pres. Roosevelt-	10:00
10:15	" "	Pres. Roosevelt	" "	D.A.R. Meeting	10:15
10:30	National Radio	Address by	Organ Music	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Forum	Rev. O'Hara	News	Ann Luf	10:45
11:00	News; Orch.	POSTILION	Chernerville	Don Redman	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Varieties	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Don Redman's	Daugherty's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm	Shandor	Sign Off	News	12:00
12:15	Maison Russe	Sign Off	....	Cugat Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Phil Ohman's	....	....	Henry Halstead	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	....	....	Sign Off	1:00

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DIED.

ABLETT, SAMUEL S. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 19, 1936, at his residence, 910 Independence ave. sw., SAMUEL S. ABLETT, beloved husband of Mary M. Ablett (nee Stewart). Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Members of St. Dominic's Holy Name Society, please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BALDWIN, BENTON FRANKLIN. On Sunday, April 19, 1936, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Rector, of 2131 North 20th st., Park Lane, Va., BENTON FRANKLIN BALDWIN, beloved husband of the late Annie Willie Baldwin. He is survived by one son, E. L. Baldwin; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Rector, and two stepsons, Elmer H. and Robert Carter. Remains resting at the above address where funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

BARBER, FREDERICK C. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, FREDERICK C. BARBER, beloved husband of Margaret Barber, of 550 14th St. S. E., and uncle of Dr. Sidney C. Cousins. Funeral services Tuesday, April 21, at 11 a. m., at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BOHRER, CHARLES F. On Sunday, April 19, 1936, at his residence, 508 25th st., South Aurora Hills, Va., CHARLES F. BOHRER, the beloved husband of Gertrude Bohrer and father of Dorothy M. Bohrer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

BURGESS, DOROTHY E. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at 2 p. m., DOROTHY E. BURGESS, beloved wife of Charles Edward Burgess, of 5233 Conduit rd. nw. Funeral on Monday, April 20, at 2 p. m., at Glenwood Cemetery. (Private.)

CLARKE, ALFRED JOSEPH. On Sunday, April 19, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, ALFRED JOSEPH CLARKE. Services at Joseph Gawler Sons chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CONNOR, BRIDGET T. On Sunday, April 19, 1936, at her residence, 2110 37th st. nw., BRIDGET T. CONNOR (nee Donohoe), beloved wife of the late Thomas Connor. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, WILLIAM DANIEL. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 19, 1936, at Berwyn, Md., WILLIAM DANIEL COX, beloved husband of Alene Cox. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DAY, MALLIE. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, MALLIE DAY, the beloved wife of George Day. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 20, at 3 p. m., thence to St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Oxon Hill, Md., where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

GREENE, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, April 16, 1936, at his residence, 413 9th st. sw., WILLIAM F. GREENE, the beloved husband of Georgie A. Greene and father of Mitchell, Edna, Bernice, George W. and Jack B. Greene, Mrs. Irene Martin, Mary Grissett, Grace Lawson and Laura Dakin. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, April 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

GREENE, WILLIAM F. The officers and members of General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at 12:30 p. m., April 20, 1936, at 413 Ninth street southwest, to assist in the burial of our late comrade, WILLIAM F. GREENE. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
E. M. LUSKEY, Commander.
PRINT E. SHOMETTE, Adjutant.

EVANS, WALDO, Captain, U. S. Navy (retired). On Wednesday, April 15, 1936, at Des Moines, Iowa, WALDO EVANS, Captain, U. S. Navy (retired). Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Monday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FEENEY, BELA S. On Sunday, April 19, 1936, at his residence, 913 12th st. ne., BELA S. FEENEY, beloved husband of the late Mary Feeney (nee Gibbons). Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101.

HISTON, DANIEL. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, DANIEL HISTON, beloved husband of Mary Histon (nee Foley), of 601 K st. ne., and father of Mrs. Mary Mattimore, John, James and Daniel Histon. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

HISTON, DANIEL. Members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of the Brother DANIEL HISTON, on Saturday, April 18, 1936, at 10 a. m., at Georgetown Hospital. All members of Potomac Council are requested to assemble at his late residence, 601 K st. ne., Monday, April 20, at 8 p. m., for prayers for the repose of his soul. Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church, at 9 a. m.
CHARLES J. CONSIDINE,
Grand Knight.

HOOE, MARIAN G. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at her home, 3742 Benton st. nw., MARIAN G. HOOE, sister of Robert E. Hooe. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Funeral services at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Mass. aves, on Tuesday, April 21, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Manassas, Va.

HOLMES, BLANCHE E. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 16, 1936, at her residence, 418 3d st. nw., BLANCHE E. HOLMES (nee Martin), beloved wife of Joseph A. Holmes. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

HAMILTON, GRACE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 18, 1936, at her residence, 33 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., GRACE M. HAMILTON (nee Gardiner), beloved wife of R. Edelen Hamilton. Mass at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday, April 21, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LAWSON, ROSETTA E. Departed this life on Sunday, April 19, 1936, at her residence, 2011 Vermont ave. nw., ROSETTA E. LAWSON, wife of the late Jesse Lawson and mother of Dr. James F. Lawson, of Chicago; Wilfrid W. Lawson, of Nashville, Tenn., and Edward H. Lawson. Remains resting at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw. Funeral services at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church Wednesday, April 22, at 1 p. m., the Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating.

MANCUSO, LOUIS. On Thursday, April 16, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, LOUIS MANCUSO, beloved husband of Josephine Mancuso and father of Louis J. and Salvatore Mancuso and brother of Michael Mancuso, father-in-law of Margaret Mancuso. Funeral from his late residence, 1211 10th st. nw., on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where requiem high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McMAHON, ANN JEANETTE. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, ANN JEANETTE McMAHON (nee Saegler), beloved wife of Joseph W. McMahon. Funeral from her late residence, 2817 Mozart pl. nw., on Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, ANDREW J. On Friday, April 17, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, ANDREW J. MILLS, son of the late Andrew J. and Elizabeth Mills. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, JOSEPH P. On Thursday, April 16, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH P. MURPHY, beloved husband of Mary Murphy (nee Niebel) and father of John A., Joseph P. and Annie Murphy; brother of John B. and Jeremiah Murphy, Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Catherine Burke. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where requiem high mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ORNDORFF, LYCURGUS H. On Friday, April 17, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, LYCURGUS H. ORNDORFF, beloved husband of Ada L. Orndorff. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POIVRET, ELIZABETH A. On Friday, April 17, 1936, at the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., ELIZABETH A. POIVRET, the beloved wife of Alexander A. Poivret. Funeral from H. M. Padgetts funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THECKER, MARY M. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at her residence, 3533 O st. nw., MARY M. THECKER, aged 86. Funeral from the James T. Clements Son funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

WARFIELD, ELLA E. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at her residence, 113 Varnum st. nw., ELLA E. WARFIELD, beloved mother of Ernest Warfield, John P. Warfield and Albert Warfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WEAVER, HENRY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 18, 1936, at his home, 2029 Wisconsin ave., HENRY E. WEAVER, husband of Margaret R. Weaver. He is also survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Weaver, and two sons, Henry E., jr., and Joseph C. Weaver. Funeral services at the residence on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MERRICK. Suddenly, on Friday, April 17, 1936, MERRICK WILLIAMS, the beloved husband of Mrs. Merrick Williams, of 4910 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md., and father of Thomas H. Williams and Mrs. Kerfoot Affleck. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, April 18, at 4 p. m.; thereafter at his late residence, 4910 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral from the above address on Monday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Trustees' Sale, unusual opportunity to purchase good business location. Store and dwelling, 1760 P street northwest.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5116, folio 272, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in said District to wit: Lot 39 in Richard McRae's subdivision of lots in Square 157, as per plat recorded in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, in Liber R. W. at folio 16, except that part of said lot conveyed by the Nelson Realty Company, Inc., to the District of Columbia by deed dated August 20, 1921, and recorded in Liber 4585 at folio 1 of the land records of said District; beginning at the southwest corner of said Lot 39 and running north 5 feet, thence southeasterly 9.01 feet to a point on the south line of said lot 6.5 feet from the southwest corner, thence northwesterly 6.5 feet to the place of beginning, containing 15.88 square feet.

Terms of sale: All of purchase money to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required at sale Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from sale, otherwise trustees reserve right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
GEO. R. LINKINS,
WILLIAM H. LINKINS,
Trustees.
ap18d&dsex8

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

SALE OF 286 SHARES CAPITAL STOCK INDEPENDENT DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Collateral Agreement dated May 23, 1935, default having occurred under the terms of said agreement, the holders thereof will sell by public auction, within the salesrooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E street northwest, on MONDAY, APRIL 20TH, 1936, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, the following described collateral named in said agreement, to-wit: Certificate No. 1 for 136 shares and Certificate No. 5 for 150 shares Capital Stock of Independent Distillers of Kentucky, par value $100 each.

TERMS: Cash. All parties in interest please take notice.
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON,
Auctioneers.
18,20

Legal Notices

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD,
Attorneys.
1422 F Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Ernst G. Fischer, deceased. Administration No. 48909. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper writing dated August 12, 1935, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ernst G. Fischer, deceased, having been returned as to Clarence G. Bouis, Helene (sometimes called Adele) Fischer, Ernst Fischer and Berhardt Fischer, "not to be found;" it is this 26th day of March, 1936, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1936, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: Was the said paper writing bearing date the 12th day of August 1935, the last will and testament of said Ernst G. Fischer, deceased? Was the said paper writing executed in due form as required by law? Was the said Ernst G. Fischer, at the time of the making and subscribing or the acknowledgment by him of the said paper writing, of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Was the said paper writing, or the execution thereof, procured by the undue influence of coercion exercised upon the said Ernst G. Fischer by one Henry J. Watkins, jr., and/or by some other person or persons? JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Consent: PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD. By JEROME F. BARNARD, Attorneys for Caveator. M. J. SAWYER, Attorney for Caveatee. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
30,4,6,11,13,18,20,25

MILTON CONN,
416 Fifth Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia. Harry S. Bardell, 429 North Capitol street, plaintiff, vs. Thelma Morris Bardell, 19 Woodland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., defendant. No. 60009, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Thelma Morris Bardell, on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of January, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Thelma Morris Bardell, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By RICHARD J. KIRKLAND, Assistant Clerk.
18,25,2

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Proposals

CLARENDON, VA., APRIL 17, 1936. Sealed bids will be received by the County Board at 11 O'CLOCK A. M. at its meeting, APRIL 29, 1936, covering the construction of the surfaces of several streets. The location and quantities are as follows:
North Lynn Street between Nineteenth street North and Lee Highway, 1,555 square yards of 8-inch concrete pavement, 700 feet concrete curb.
Wilson Boulevard between Fort Myer Drive and North Nash street, 1,350 square yards, 8-inch concrete pavement, 315 feet concrete curb, 140 square yards sidewalk.
Wilson Boulevard between Fort Myer Drive and North Moore Street, 450 square yards 8-inch concrete pavement.
Wilson Boulevard between Arlington Ridge Road and railroad tracks, 2,000 square yards 8-inch concrete pavement.
Small amount of excavation quantities included in each of these items will be included in the bid price for concrete surface.
Alternate bids will be received on 7-inch reinforced concrete in place of 8-inch plain concrete.
Plans and specifications will be available in the Engineering Department at the Courthouse, Clarendon, Va., Tuesday, April 21, 1936.
ROY S. BRADEN, County Manager.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4232.

ALTERATIONS
Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations
Papering and Painting.
Standard Apartment Service.
Copeland Refrigerators—Sales—Service.
6301 Blair rd. nw GE. 4384.

CAMERAS
CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th st. nw. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

GENERAL CONTRACTING
PAINTING, carpentering, decorating, brick, cementing; all work guaranteed. DL 6479.

HAULING
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
General local and inter-city drayage.
2601 9th ne. NO. 2360. Nights NO. 3558-R.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
FREE ESTIMATES.
ALTERATIONS—PORCH INCLOSURES—ROOFING—PAINTING—PAPERING
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
Office 312 G st. nw. NAtional 1025.
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GENERAL CONTRACTING—All Branches. Decorating and remodeling brick and stucco work; papering and painting; plumbing, etc.
F. H. A. rates as low as $5 month.
Estimates cheerfully given. No obligation.
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511 11th St. N.W. NAt. 4242.

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PAINTING, papering, plastering, house repairing, screens, new, repaired floors, refinishing, waxing. CALL BEN. NO. 3582.

PAPERHANGING SPECIALIST.
Best references. Most moderate prices. Phone MEt. 3473.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING
$1.50 PIANO tuning, few days' special; work guar.; estimates free. C. H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

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50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958, Day or Night.

ROOFING
ROOFING asbestos, asphalt, iron and tin. Gutters and spouts. Rock wool insulation. No down payment. JOHNS-MANVILLE 3-year deferred payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO.,
3313 14th St. CO. 4551.

ROOF PAINTING
WE paint any residential tin roof with red metallic or black asbestos coatings and repair all leaks for $10. Home Supply and Improvement Co. GE. 5781.

WATERPROOFING
ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS.
Basements and exteriors.
PETER F. GORDON.
712 Second St. N.W. ME. 3454.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; probably 13th & F nw. Thurs.; reward. DEc. 3815-W.

BIRD DOG—Male setter, white, with brown ears and brown spot on back. Evans Service Station, Brookville rd. and Turner st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 2903. Reward.

EYEGLASSES—White gold rim, outside of Alban Towers, Woodley Towers or Cortland pl. nw; reward. Apt 726, Kennedy-Warren.

MONEY—Found in front of the Washington Elizabeth Hospital. Loser please contact Mrs. E. Crawley, 504 E st., 2d floor, after 3 p. m.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Key case in Cab 310.
Lady's umbrella in Cab 75.
Gentleman's tan glove in Cab 1123.
Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Hamilton, square, white gold, on Wesley Hgts. bus or at 17th and K sts., Friday, April 17. Reward. CLeveland 7961.

WRIST WATCH—On Wednesday afternoon in the Connecticut avenue block above K street, a rectangular, platinum and diamond wrist watch, with platinum and diamond wrist clasp; owner's name and address engraved on back; reward of $200 will be paid without question to finder. Telephone Potomac 0076.

Personals 3

MOTHER wishes responsible person to adopt baby boy 17 mos. old. Box M-417, Washington Post.

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HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

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ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0260.

Daily Legal Record

APRIL 18, 1936.

At 10 a. m.:
Preliminary and ex parte matters.
At 10:15 a. m.:
In re John A. Scruggs; writ.
Aldridge vs. Aldridge. Attys., Klein—Lewis.
Scott vs. Scott; rule.
Hinckley vs. Hinckley. Attys., Fox—Gittelman.
Walker vs. Walker; rule.
Hardee vs. Edkin. Attys., Thompson, Ward—Yeatman.
Twine vs. Twine; rule.
Ashford vs. Cahill. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell—Stohlman, Cassidy, jr.
Associated Investment Co. vs. Bryant; rule.
Rowe vs. Kliban, et al.; rule.
At 11 a. m.:
King vs. Hewitt, et al. Attys., Lynman—Linkins.
Shopmen's Association vs. National Mediation Board, et al.; rule.
In re estate of William Lee Posey. Attys., Fitzgerald, Flynn, L'Hommedieu—Hickey.
Whitlock vs. Whitlock; rule.
Corporation Finance Co. vs. Schnider; rule.
Carozza vs. Michael Del Balso, Inc., et al.; rule.
Spang vs. Hopkins. Attys., Gardner—Garnett, Underwood.

Law Assignments.

864. Massaponax Sand & Gravel Co. vs. Schlegel et al. Attys., A. E. Beck, Dean Hill Stanley—K. K. Spriggs.
——. Corbin vs. Board of Education. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—T. G. Walsh (Justice Adkins).
——. Smith vs. Scully. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Vernon Lowrey, Frank Kelly (Justice Adkins).
849, 850. Bennett vs. Davidson Transfer Co. Attys., Milton Dunn—Frost, Myers & Towers.
No. 545. Fisk Tire Co. vs. Ehlis & Daoud. Attys., Lyons, Cohen & Baldridge—Sefton Datt.
876. Jackson vs. D. C. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt, E. M. Fonbuena—E. L. Jones, Elwood Seal.
669. Horgan vs. McAllister. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, E. M. Toland—Baker & Tepper.
645. Schoenberg vs. Greenberg. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
807. Evans Bros. vs. Prescott-White Corp. Attys., A. M. Heron, W. M. Bastian, Vernon Lowrey, L. M. Denit—J. N. Halper, Harry Friedman, K. K. Spriggs.
——. Ramona vs. David. Attys., A. Newmyer, L. B. Shapiro—H. I. Quinn.
646-647. Thompson vs. Levy. Attys., Plaintiff in Proper Person—F. R. Noel.
591. Simpson Bros. vs. City Cab Co. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—A. W. Jacobson.
854. Healy, jr. vs. Smalley, jr. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—E. L. Jones, H. I. Quinn.
904. Games vs. Brady. Attys., James O'Shea—W. B. O'Connell.
162-163. Preston vs. Roberts. Attys., J. A. Rafferty—Louis Ottenberg.
792. Davis vs. Ryan. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.
472. Blumenthal vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Hamilton & Hamilton.
762. Harrington vs. King et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—E. L. Jones.
382-469. Gurewitz et al. Schneiner. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—H. I. Quinn, A. H. Moran.
844-845. Seaford vs. People's Rapid Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, R. A. Cusick—H. I. Quinn.
In re estate Donnelly. Attys., H. M. Fowler—R. B. Dickey, D. T. Wright.
814. Stevens vs. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. Attys., Philip Wagshal—H. K. Acker.
612. English Construction Co. vs. Marmon Motor Co. Attys., R. H. McNeill—T. E. Lodge.
815 to 819. Dolan et al. vs. Randolph. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper.
834. Young vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., V. O. Hill—C. W. Arth.
905. Woodward, receiver, vs. Morgan. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—Fred Stohlman, George Cassidy.
706. Seals vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., H. M. Ammerman, Harry Bettelman—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
772, 773. Field vs. Colliflower. Attys., Bastian & McCabe—C. H. Doherty.
799 to 802. Layman vs. Brenneman. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn.
874. Mullin vs. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. Attys., Lester Wood—Clephane & Latimer.
414. Scott vs. Carson. Attys., G. E. C. Hays—A. P. Canfield.

Equity Assignments.

Jaeger vs. Schoenfeldt. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—I. B. Yochelson.
187. Panagopoulos vs. Goodacre. Attys., W. C. Burton, P. H. Marshall—W. J. Burrows; Rafferty & Rover.
456. Odum vs. Odum. Attys., A. P. Canfield—J. N. Halper.
Ragan vs. Hamilton, receiver. Attys., Murphy & Hilland—L. M. Denit; Brice Clagett; Gaynor.
Pioneer Novelty Co. vs. Edelstein et al. Attys., J. E. Shifflette—Harlan Wood, C. E. Paine.
38. Suburban District Assn. vs. Elkins. Attys., George Edelin—K. K. Spriggs.
469. Reilly vs. Reilly et al. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. R. Murphy.
470. Rumson vs. Rumson. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. C. Turco.
471. McDonald et al. vs. Peters et al. Attys., W. C. Balderston—A. C. Wells; Helen Prentiss, Harryman Dorsey.
477. Hutton vs. Hutton. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—John Fitzgerald.
262. Rucker vs. Rucker. Attys., I. B. Yochelson—C. F. Johnson.
479. Fetchko vs. Fetchko. Attys., M. G. Ehrlich—L. G. Koeple, F. W. Taylor.
481. Twine vs. Twine et al. Attys., W. I. Blake, Edmund Hill, jr.—Howard, Hayes & Cobb.
487. Pruneau vs. Pruneau. Attys., J. F. Castellio—Ellis Klein.
486. Tiffey vs. Tiffey. Attys., McNeill & McNeill—P. W. Austin.
489. Millar vs. Pyle et al. Attys., F. L. Neubeck, J. A. Roth, W. E. Magee—C. E. Wainwright.
490. Boghasian vs. Boghasian. Attys., Joseph Kelly—James Shenos, Hugh Reid.
616. Espey vs. McLaughlin. Attys., J. W. Hellman—C. E. Quinn.
——. Ockerhausen vs. Busy et al. Attys., J. E. Laskey—M. M. Doyle, J. J. Malloy, T. F. Burke, G. B. Craighill, Dave Smith.
55. Fitzpatrick vs. Fitzpatrick. Attys., H. M. Fowler—Ray Neudecker.
——. Johnson vs. Blitz. Attys., L. M. Denit—M. P. Friedlander.
——. Barr vs. Barr. Attys., M. F. Bischoff—Morris Kraisel.
373. Keifer vs. Keifer. Attys., Harold Hawken—J. R. Daily.
88. Lee vs. Malatico Construction Co. Attys., F. J. Rice—G. P. Lemm.
116. Larkin vs. Coe. Attys., J. H. Bruninga—Whitehead.
459. Houston vs. Houston. Attys., I. R. Reed—H. I. Brown.
465. Evans vs. Cadenas et al. Attys., Herman Miller—F. R. Noel.
478. Dreyfus vs. Coe. Attys., D. W. Wright—R. F. Whitehead.
——. Moskin vs. Riddebaugh. Attys., J. J. Malloy—R. A. Cusick.
274. Shaw-Walker Co. vs. Natl. Ben. Life. Attys., Levi David—J. E. Laskey, B. I. Laws.
7 and 64. Williams vs. Coe. Attys., I. R. Paris—R. F. Whitehead.
312. Scott vs. Tomlinson. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard, Boehling & Ogilby—Clinton James, Hamilton & Hamilton, A. M. Heron, Cromelin & Laws, M. J. McNamara, Wheatley & Wheatley, Milton Strasburger, Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Equity Suits.

Ernest J. Read vs. Millard F. Williams; injunction. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.
William J. Muncreff vs. Celina Muncreff; absolute divorce. Atty., Michael F. Keogh.
Morris Bildman vs. William Sachs et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Irving Goldstein.
Edna M. Hepburn vs. Charles W. Hepburn; limited divorce. Atty., Ira Schwartz.
Hazel L. Melton vs. Fristoe A. Melton; absolute divorce. Atty., James R. Murphy.
Joseph Gurewitz et al. vs. The Hopkins Place Savings Bank of Baltimore City; substitute trustee. Attys., Arthur G. Bishop, George C. Gertman.
Rachel A. Thomas vs. Unknown Heirs, Alienees and Devisees of Wm. H. Barnes, deceased et al.; adverse possession. Attys., George C. Gertman, Arthur G. Bishop.
Charlotte A. Bailey vs. John W. Bailey; absolute divorce. Atty., William A. Powell.
Cary A. Hardee, receiver, vs. Algernon S. Gardiner et al. Appointed receiver, etc. Attys., Huston Thompson., Herbert S. Ward.
Avis L. Whitfield et al. vs. J. Louis Krupsaw et al.; injunction. Atty., Nathan M. Lubar.
Anna R. Williams vs. Mack Williams; absolute divorce. Atty., William I. Blake.
James A. Collins vs. Lillian May Evans Collins; absolute divorce. Atty., J. William Shea.

Lawsuits.

Cary A. Hardee, receiver, vs. Frank Meyer; stock assessment, $600. Attys., Huston Thompson, Herbert S. Ward.
Cecil Holsinger vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., E. Hilton Jackson, Dorsey K. Offutt.
Ruth Holsinger vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $25,000. Atty., E. Hilton Jackson, Dorsey K. Offutt.
Cecil Holsinger vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., E. Hilton Jackson, Dorsey K. Offutt.
U. S. ex rel Thomas F. Heath et al. vs. James M. Farley; Postmaster General, mandamus. Atty., Francis M. Sullivan.

Docketed Judgments.

George W. Linkins Co. vs. George C. Minnigerode; judgment Municipal Court, $500. Atty., Thos. M. Gittings.

Mechanics' Liens.

Barber & Ross Co. vs. Audry A. Palmer, lot 820, sq. 1244, 1421 33d st. nw., $259.88.
Elder Briggs vs. Gordon P. Johnson, 1350 Franklin st. ne., $45.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice Cox, Presiding.

Estate of Lucy A. Brown; will filed dated May 7, 1934.
Estate of David R. Jameson; will filed dated May 14, 1920.
Estate of Alma P. Straus; letters of administration granted Victoria S. Oistrom, Sylvia S. Goodman and Julius I. Peyser; bond, $80,000. Atty., A. W. Jacobson.
Estate of Mary E. Woody; will filed dated April 10, 1934.
Estate of William T. Wade; will filed dated January 15, 1927.
Estate of Mary Benson; will filed dated July 1, 1935.

Lawsuits.

U. S. ex rel. David R. Crow vs. Harry B. Mitchell et al.; Civil Service Commission. Atty., in proper person.
Robert S. Valiant vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., B. T. Sanders.
G. K. Cook vs. Mrs. B. T. Smith, formerly Mrs. Charles Piez; damages, $10,000. Attys., Bowen & Kelly.
J. Allen Messer vs. Mrs. B. T. Smith, formerly Mrs. Charles Piez; damages, $5,000. Attys., Bowen & Kelly.

Equity Suits.

Beatrice Hall Palmer vs. Edward Larkin Palmer, etc.; absolute divorce. Attys., John F. Costello and A. Hamilton Dougherty.
Lucy Virginia Beverly vs. James Beverly; absolute divorce. Atty., George Emerson.
Samuel V. Gusack vs. Samuel Crowell; judgment creditor's bill. Attys., Lester Wood, B. M. Chernoff.
Dave Tuckman vs. Jeanette Racoosin Tuckman; annulment. Attys., Charles E. Ford, Milton Kaplan.
Beverly H. Long vs. Georgianna Long; limited divorce. Atty., Emory B. Smith.
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Robert J. Hoage, etc.; injunction. Attys., Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Hartson & Guider.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

Motor Travel 10

NEW YORK, Chicago, Los Angeles. All points, share expense trips. Let us fill your car or get you a ride. NA. 7174. 7-9 p. m.

SHARE EXPENSE—All points; cars daily. Terminal Travel Bu. Phone Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

WAITRESSES wanted; must be experienced; references. Neptune Grill, 145 B st. se.

LADY, over 20, high school education, for personal contact position in retail service department. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, to do general housework and stay nights. Apply 1249 Oates st. ne.

WOMAN (white), neat, reliable; light housekeeping; stay nights; state age, experience. Box 329, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

BEAUTY OPERATOR to alternate in both barber shop and beauty parlor. Must be sober and reliable. Neat in appearance, well experienced in finger waving and permanent waving, and not afraid of work. $25.00 per wk. guarantee. Middle-aged man preferred. Give references. Apply Box 353, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Good, white, American. Must be good hair cutter; sober and reliable; otherwise do not apply. Burrows' Barber Shop, Rockville, Md.

BARBER—Young, American; steady job. Sam's Barber Shop, 1329 H st. ne.

BARBER—Wanted; neat appearing. 932 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER—Wanted; at once; must be good, steady; guarantee. Apply 1818 N st. nw.

BARBER—Experienced; must be good; guarantee and commission. Apply at once; bring tools. 2312 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOTBLACK with barber shop experience, light complexion preferred; must be polite and neat worker. Good pay for right man. Phone Bradley 72, ask for Mr. Simmons.

CARPENTERS wanted on concrete forms and finished millwork on postoffice job at Strasburg, Va. Call Strasburg, Va., 37, or write.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted; white, experienced, honest and willing, with good references; little night work. Address in own handwriting, Box 354, Washington Post.

FOOD CHECKER for club kitchen; experienced man who can operate typewriter preferred. Positively no applications considered unless accompanied by full information regarding age, experience, references and salary expected. Commonwealth Club, Richmond, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

CONCRETE MIXER—Will buy used one or two bag mixer or rent same for six months for Government postoffice job at Strasburg, Va. Call Strasburg, Va., 37, or write.

FRY COOKS, two, and one pantryman, with hotel experience. Waters Hotel Agency, 724 9th st. nw., Rm. 205.

JANITOR, colored (no children), to take care of plumbing, painting, etc.; must be sober and furnish good references. Box 316, Washington Post.

MEN, young; pleasant outdoor work for summer; can earn $20 weekly. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Life insurance experience. Liberal advance contract; opportunity for advancement to men with a clean record. Call COl. 9464-J for appointment.

MEN wanted, Catholic, with previous newspaper or magazine circulation experience; average income $5 to $10 daily; must have A-1 references. Apply 527 9th st. nw., Room 304, 9 to 10 a. m.

MEN (2), young, for outside order department; permanent position. See Mr. Wagner, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN, young, colored, two, porters. 420 10th st. nw. Apply 9 a. m.

MEN (2), young, between 21-35 years, for collection department; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 409, 1319 F st. nw.

PAINTERS (5). Must be first-class mechanics. Report to 1132 18th st. nw., between 7-8 a. m.

PORTER for barber shop, colored, experienced. 823 15th st. nw.

PRESSER, experienced, wanted for ladies' and gents' garments. 5306 Georgia ave.

SALESMEN—Meat; one with restaurant and hotel following preferred; good proposition to right men; state requirements. Address Box 348, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN—If you want to make a permanent connection with a sales organization selling nationally advertised heating and air-conditioning equipment, also fuel oil, see Mr. Gibson, between 9-10 a. m. and 1-2 p. m. at 1202 Monroe st. ne.

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced; also a dishwasher is wanted. Apply at Scotty's Restaurant, 3642 Georgia ave.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Experienced in refrigeration, washing machines and radios. The best-known makes in each field. Commissions paid weekly. Apply, Manager, at once. 900 H st. ne.

ATTENTION, MEN.
We can use a few more honest and reliable men with D. C. driver's permits. Salary, $17.50 week, plus comm.; possible earnings, $30 to $40 week. No selling. Apply 1-4 p. m. only. 1256 22d st. nw.

ROUTE MEN.
(2). You need employment? We need you. Two routes available and a good living assured, if you will work. Apply 513 K st. nw., from 9 to 12 a. m.

MAN WITH CAR
Not over 40, to start training immediately for executive position. Must be willing worker, content with earnings while training around $35 per week, bonus and commission. Man selected will have high-class permanent position. Not canvassing. Apply 10-12 a. m. Mr. Garn, 4209 9th st. nw.

MEN
! ATTENTION !
Large organization has an opening for two high class salesmen who are anxious to better their financial condition. Advance commission paid twice weekly. Apply sales manager, 9-12 a. m., 1415 14th st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

ADVERTISING layout and production man; 22-25 years old; experienced in handling engravings; knowledge typography and art work. Give full information and details, salary expected in letter. Box 343, The Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; desires part-time position morning and early afternoons. Phone NAt. 2483, Ext. 447.

Situations—Male 17

CHEF—Experienced hotel, club or restaurant; capable, industrious, best references. Box 314, Washington Post.

MAN—Colored, young, with driver and elevator permits; experienced in hotel work. Good appearance. DE. 0353-J.

MAN, colored, experienced chauffeur and butler; can furnish best of references; has uniform. DEc. 2337.

MAN, COLORED—Needs work. Can and will do anything. POtomac 3962-W.

PATENT ATTORNEY, searcher, examiner, will accept anything. 6 years' experience. Address Box 320, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—21, rapid, accurate; experienced; employed; references. Box 308, The Washington Post.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE books, courses, with questions, answers; various prices; quality pays. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
For junior-senior stenographers and typists announced. Let us prepare you. We know how. Day-night classes. "You can do better here."
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St. NW.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night for Civil Service exams. Poteets Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw., MEt. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all Civil Service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

WE WANT to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service experts on all types air-conditioning and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-416 Wash. Post.

SPECIAL $5.00 COURSES
Stenography-Typist Exam.
Calculating Machine Exam.
COMPTOMETER, MONROE
$5—SPEED DICTATION STEN., TYP.—$5
$5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W., Metropolitan 6337.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Cler. Tests. Complete, $1. Better value for less. BALLANTYNE'S, 1421 F. BRENTANO'S, LOWDERMILK'S.

INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT, PREPARING for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.
Sten. & Typ. Examination
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W., Metropolitan 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.
STENOGRAPHIC, $1,440-$1,620.
TYPIST, $1,260-$1,440.
COMPLETE instruction in all subjects, including Rough Drafts, Congressional Dictation, Typing, General Tests. Day and Night sessions. New classes now forming.

HOME STUDY courses with questions and answers.
BOYD SCHOOL
"Civil Service Specialists"
1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST
Civil Service Examination
Courses preparing for junior and senior examinations. Intensive speed-building drills in Civil Service dictation, transcription, plain and rough draft copying, and general tests. Several trial examinations are included in the courses. Day and evening sessions. Classes are limited.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Bldg., 14th at Park Rd.
Telephone COlumbia 3000.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—Established trade. Howard and Conn. ave., Kensington, Md.

GENERAL merchandise store; retiring in Florida will sacrifice my business on Defense highway. R. C. Bartgis, Gambrills, Md.

GROCERY (D. G. S.)—New truck. Rent, $100. Wkly bus., $800. Only $1,800 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

MARKET-GROCERY—Rhode Island ave.; rent, $75, including 4-room apartment; long lease; $800 weekly business; excellent equipment; truck; $5,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

PARTNER-MANAGER—Professor Rubin requires the services of a man or woman with $1,000 cash; interested in humanity (incurables permanently cured); interview by appt. only. DE. 0853.

MARKET—Meats and groceries; going business, established 15 years; must sell because of illness. Thompson's Market, 218 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

ROOMING house (board), near 18th and Col. Rd.: 21 rms.; rent $200; income $1,000; price $3,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 16 rms. Rent, $125 mo. Income, $300. Price, $2,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING house, downtown, 21 rms.; rent $135 mo.; income, $375; price, $2,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

REAL MONEY MAKERS.
RESTAURANT—Uptown; liquor license; doing $150 day; 9-year lease; rent, $200 month; price, $12,000; terms.
RESTAURANT—Liquor license; net income, $1,250 mo.; rent, $125; 8-year lease.
GASTON-CHARUHAS BROKERS.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Listings of ROOMING HOUSES, STORES and CAFETERIAS. Prospects waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1006 I st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N. W. ME. 1355

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. nw. 1816—(Near 18th and Col. Rd.) Attractive 2nd floor front, large room for 1 or 2. Next to bath; continuous hot water; shower.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918 (bet 19th & 20th), double room with porch, attractive, delightfully cool for summer, available transient, or permanent. DE. 0065.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $9; dble., $12 wk.; clean, 4 b., AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022 (The Wyoming, Apt. 114)—Attractively furnished room for gentleman; convenient location.

CONN AVE. nw. 2519—High and cool. Attractive room (twin beds), adjoining bath, constant hot water; meals optional.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Large bright rm. Priv. home. Accommodate ladies only. Garage available. CL. 1793.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2018 O st. nw.)—Double rm., 3 or 4; private home.

F ST. NW., 204, Apt. 10—Desirable room, gentlemen. Every convenience. Call in person; references exchanged.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Large, bright room with porch, adjoining bath; ½ block from cars and bus; private home; $20 month. CO. 5385.

HOBART ST. NW., 1635 (Off 16th)—Room with adjoining enclosed sleeping porch, near bath; for 1 or 2. CO. 8266-W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, with or without baths. Reasonable transient rates.

MD. AVE. NE., 316—Large, bright room, next to bath; near Capitol; private home; $25 for 2. LI. 1388-J.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 419—Large front room; fine new furniture; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; semi-priv. bath; shower; near cars, bus. GE. 2490.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, sunny room, $5 wk.; small apartment, $34 mo.

McKINLEY ST. N.W., (off Conn.) double front room, new furniture, private bath. Gentlemen; reasonable. EM. 2880.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Convenient location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 5720.

(NORTH CLEVELAND PK.)—3720 Yuma st. nw.—Comfortable room, next bath. Gentleman. Bus, trolley. CL. 4551.

PHELPS PL. NW. (off Conn.)—Cool rm., suitable for 1 or 2; near bath. Continuous hot water. DEcatur 4738-J.

S ST. NW., 3545, nr. Wis. ave.—Large, bright front rm., nr. cars and bus, refined. Private family, 1 or 2, reasonable.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 72—Room for one or two; downtown, outside, warm and quiet; private apartment.

1730 H ST. NW., Everett Hotel—Rooms, Running water $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Bright front rm., 3 windows; private family; employed couple preferred; near cars, bus.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front rm., $3; large back rm, $3.50; near bath.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

14TH ST. N.W.—2548, Apt. 6, cheerful rms., light furnishings. Next bath. Gentlemen, One, $20 mo.; two, $30.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3229—Two nice rooms, kitchenette, sink, semi-bath, electricity, gas, oil heat; continuous hot water; adults; $30. AT. 2909.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON RIDGE, VA.—Large double room, 2 exposures, semiprivate bath, shower; continuous hot water; garage optional; 8 minutes downtown; 10c bus fare; reasonable. Jackson 1878-J.

Room and Board 34

K ST. NW., 1733—Desirable vacancies, ladies and gentlemen. No singles.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1438 (off 16th)—Spacious room and sun parlor, next bath, shower, car, bus, excellent meals.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Enjoy hotel service at boarding house rates, Mrs. Moore's Club home; cool, comfortable rooms; just what you are looking for! Home-cooked food! Free parking space. CO. 7956.

R ST. NE., 18—Large front room, continuous hot water; 2 closets; refined couple to board or share home.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club, downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates, N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BILTMORE ST., N.W., 1965, overlooking Rock Creek Park, 3 rms., private bath with shower. Every modern convenience; excellent location. Completely furnished. Gas, electricity, frigidaire, heat included. $70.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1313—Living-bed room, kitchen; private bath; elect. refrigeration; cont. hot water and phone.

TAKOMA PARK (121 Grant ave.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; first floor; attractively furnished; front porch and yard; $45 mo.

WYO. AVE. NW., 1802—Large, cheerful rm., light housekeep.; finely furn.; $6.50 wk.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. French upholstered beds, piano. References required. $75.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Frigidaire; $60 mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw.

DEL RAY, VA., 108 E. Windsor ave.; on bus line; 3-room apt.; reasonable.

EVARTS ST. NE., 22 (Just off N. Capitol St.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; inclosed rear porch; electric and gas; reasonable. NO. 5801-M.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD NE., 2501—Two rooms, large kitchen, bath, all conveniences; reasonable. DE. 0261-J.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Large living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, with Frigidaire; gas and electricity included; $80 month; reference required.

604 F ST. NW.—$25.00. Two rooms, use of bath. National Mortgage & Investment Corp., 1004 Vermont ave. NA. 5833.

THE COLTON
49 EYE St. N.W.
Desirable front apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $42.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr. MEt. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY.

1830 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration; immediate occupancy, $42.50. Apply resident manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K ST. NW. NA. 0583

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NAtl. 6334.

THE FRONTENAC,
4550 CONN. AVE.
2 r., k., b., dinette and porch......$75.00
3 r., k. and b., dinette and porch....88.50
Refrigeration on House.
Elevators—Switchboard.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
4 rooms, k. and bath..................$70.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, k. and bath..................$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Adults Only.

THE LINDBERGH,
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 r., k. and b. ....$40.00 and $42.50
2 r., k. and b. ....52.50 and 60.00
Refrigeration on House.
Elevators—Switchboard.

1320 FAIRMONT.
2 r., k. and b. $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

$45 Capitol Hill: sunny 3 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration, heat; private entrance; adults only. CL. 6696.

$37.50 2246 Minnesota Ave. S.E.—3 large rooms; semi-private bath; adults only; convenient transportation.

THE EDLEN, 933 L St. NW.—Apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50 and $52.50. Available May 1st.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept.,
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440.

NEAR POTOMAC PARK
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, refrigeration, gas and electricity, hot water and heat included in rent; $62.50. Available April 20.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

New Apartment Building
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, open screened porch, heat furnished, electric refrigeration. Open for inspection.
5418 FIRST PLACE N.W.
(At First and Kennedy Sts.)
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

DOWNTOWN
1323 VERMONT AVE. N. W.
Apt. No. 3, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration $40.

1527 EYE ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3900.

Offices—Rent 50

516 F ST. N.W.
Desirable first floor room, suitable for law office. Convenient to courts.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAT. 3964

Desk Space—Rent 51

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3242 Q St. N.W. 4,000 square feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9466.

For Rent Garages 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Repair shop, about 15-car capacity, office or material space second floor.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAT. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ON IRVING ST. N.W.
(Near Georgia Ave.)
Brick, 6 rooms; nicely furnished; refrigeration; garage. $70. National 2626.

CHEVY CHASE
Excellent location; 7 rooms, nicely furnished; reasonable. National 2626.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Overlooking river; cool breezes; beautifully furnished; 7 rooms, 2 baths; available immediately for summer. Phone Alex. 2500.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4310—6 rooms and bath; porches; attic; corner lot; $75.
D. H. JOHNSON CO., 941 N. Y. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
6 r., 1 b., garage, h.-w. h. $80
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. National 8875.

(Continued on Next Page.)

GASOLINE ALLEY

Opportunity Broadcasting.

For Quick, Economical RESULTS—Use Post Want Ads!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE—3129 Northampton st.; detached; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; large yard; garage; refrigeration. $100. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 6880. Sunday, PO. 2712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 8 rms., 2 baths (4 bdrms.), $125. Also 6 rms., bath., $90. Nearby Md., 4 rms., bath, $35. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings CLev. 5091.

5123 45TH ST. N.W. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; built-in garage; available May 1; $60. PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC., 1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

New Homes—Georgetown
Near Burleith. Homes of 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, beautiful finished club room, automatic heat, garage, large lot. Available May 15th. Inspection now. Rental on lease only. $95.00 per month. See them 1916, -18, -20, -22 35th Street.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

Suburban—Rent 58

COLORED—Southern ave. near 61st st. ne.; two 6-room houses; garage; fenced-in yard; $20 and $22.50. PO. 3352-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

WE NEED FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED HOUSES and APTS. IMMEDIATELY TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

Sale Business Property 64

GA. AVE. AT RITTENHOUSE ST. NW. 8-room house; lot 40x137; in good condition; first commercial, fast-developing section. Investors attention. Call AD. 0774. MR. THOMPSON. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

2408 NICHOLS AVE. S.E. Store and 2 apts., bringing in $77.50 per month. Can be bought for $5,850. Brick building in good shape. Each tenant furnished own heat by arcola.
M. B. WEAVER
CL. 4944 DI. 3347

Rooming House
1127 Euclid St. NW. $7,950. 9 large rooms, 2 tile baths, hot-water heat, elec., space for garage. Ideal rooming house. $1,000 cash. $60 per month. Rent out more than enough to make payments and still have living quarters.
M. B. WEAVER.
CLeveland 4944. District 3347.

Sale Investment Property 65

THREE-STORY BRICK, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage; hot-water heat, electric lights. Rented, $75.50. Price, $7,500.00.

TWO-STORY BRICK, 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. ht.; electric lights. Rented $45.50. Price, $3,500.00. For further information call A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334.

120-ACRE tract with half mile waterfront, on Potomac; 9-room house; newly renovated; 3-car garage; cottage and other outbuildings; a good spot for a club, especially a duck club for winter months. Also suitable for subdivision purposes. Located in Morgantown, Charles Co., Md. Priced at only $17,000. Reasonable terms to responsible party. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC. 510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION
Unusual 18-unit fireproof apartment on lower 16th St. Five floors, with automatic elevator and open fireplaces. Good buy at present low rentals, which can be increased. Can profitably be subdivided into smaller units with increased return. Will pay better than 35 per cent on $10,000 equity.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW—NEW. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. ht.; price, $5,500. Small monthly payments. For information call DI. 3346. Ask for Mr. Palmer. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3704—Bungalow, 6 large rms., breakfast porch, concrete basement, garage. Lot 63-ft. front. $8,450. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, CL. 1-3-6-4.

KENNEDY PL. NW., 1627—Facing Rock Creek Park; 15-room house in splendid condition; modern in every detail; 3 baths, sleeping porch, servant's room; 4-car garage. Owner will sacrifice; terms arranged.

NEAR CAPITOL—Well-built 6-room house; modern; good-sized rear yard and garage; good terms. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC. 510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

FERN STREET N. W.—Near Walter Reed Hospital, 6-room, detached frame in good condition. Lot 40x100. This house will stand inspection. Very good buy at $8,000. Call AD. 0774. Mr. Thompson. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

$9,750.
BRICK AND STONE DETACHED.
4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
Beautifully designed suburban home located near grade, parochial and high schools. Wide lot on paved street. This home has a large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, modernly-equipped work-saving kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath with shower on the 1st floor, and 2nd floor has two unusually large bedrooms and complete bath with shower. Slate roof, metal window frames, copper screens and weatherstrip. Large built-in garage. Oil heat. $1,250 cash and balance over 15 years. This home cannot be duplicated at price. Call Mr. Glenn. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N. W. DI.3347.

PRACTICALLY NEW—9 rooms, built-in garage; nice lawn and shrubbery. Across street from gov't park. nw. $12,250. Terms. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC. 510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

QUICK SALE—$5,500 buys 5-room bungalow; a. m. i., including h.-w.h.; store out front unfinished; ideal business location; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply on premises. L. E. CLARK, 117 Balto. blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 617—6 rooms, bath, modern; one-car garage; $6,000. Small cash payment, one trust, no renewals. To inspect call LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DIstrict 3522.

$7,450—New two-story, detached center hall, brick; fireplace, large rms., lots 50x115; easy terms. Leroy pl. and Western ave. at 49th st. ME. 3033.

3601 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. Five-room bungalow. Lot 50x150. Price $5,500. Call AD. 0774. Mr. Thompson. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 3346.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, S.E. New 5-room semibungalow brick, fireplace, oak floors, oxford cabinets; small cash payments; $35 monthly plus interest. COl. 2184-J. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 3347.

MARIETTA PARK N.W. DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL. 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, weatherstripped, screened, caulked, insulated, furred walls, slate roof, automatic heat. Terms arranged to suit. CALL MR. FIELDS. GE. 2042.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL. Lovely 5-room brick bungalow. Very large lot. Southern exposure, detached garage. This really is a bargain at price. Call Mr. Orem, GE. 4639. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 3347.

NEWTON ST., 1492—8 rooms and bath, modern, fine repair, vacant, reduced price and terms. Emerson st., 919; reconditioned, 7 rooms and bath, modern; $1,000 below cost or value. Kenyon nr. Park pl.; 6 rooms and bath, modern, garage; rented $510 per yr.; $4,950; $1,000 cash. 10th st. nr. Otis; semi-detached brick, furnace heat, electricity, $4,850; your own terms; cost nearly double. C st. nr. 1st ne., 9 rooms and bath, electricity, Latrobe heat, garage; worth $12,500. $8,450. $950 cash, balance easy. Nr. 8th and E. Cap.; 6 rooms and bath, modern; bargain; trade for 6 or 8 room new brick up to $8,500. Nr. 12th and D se.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick, garage; $4,950; $850 takes equity. SE., 154 11th st.; 8 rooms, brick, modern, corner; call for data. SW., 214 11th; 7 room brick, modern, garage; right price and terms; trade equity for chicken farm. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th. (For Va. bargains, see 2203 Wilson blvd.)

COLORED—Near 9th and S nw.; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; cellar, alley, etc. Price $6,500. Call DE. 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

GLOVER PARK
Beautiful modern home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, including master bedroom and bath, recreation room; double rear porches; all up-to-date appointments, oil burner, built-in garage. Priced right. National 2626.

$750 CASH—$48.75 MONTH. SHEPHERD ST. NEAR 13TH N.W. Modern, 6-room brick; garage; 3 porches (2 screened); gas. heat; Frigidaire. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$500 Down, balance on your own monthly terms; 6 houses in Petworth and Brightwood to choose from. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. 718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

$5,750—4016 3RD ST. N.W.—OPEN. Modern 20-ft. brick; 6 rooms, breakfast porch; inst. hot water; frig.; garage. Copper screens, new house condition. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

DETACHED BRICK
Fine in-town residence, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch; garage; former home U. S. Senator; excellent for family wishing accessible location with large yard for children; also desirable for school or club; lot contains 8,298 sq. ft.; offered for sale at assessed valuation. 2 Dupont circle. SANDOZ, INC., DE. 4010.

NEW 4-BEDROOM HOMES
SEE THEM TODAY
15 BUILT—11 SOLD
8 rooms on 2 floors—2 baths. Garage. Streets and alley finished. Excellent location. Open to 9 p. m. daily.
1327 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
Owners & Builders.
1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 3347.

HILLCREST
2619 32nd St. Southeast
Don't fail to see this cozy little home. New, brick bungalow; large living room with open fireplace; modern kitchen with cabinets and electric refrigerator; two lovely bedrooms; beautiful tiled bath with shower; finished attic. Small down payment with monthly payments less than rent. Open Sunday and daily from 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

See These New Semi-Detached Brick Homes
7 rooms, 2 baths, all rooms large. The kitchen is massive, all modern equipment, back stairway to upper floor; recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. Built-in garage. Located in a section you would want to live in. All improvements in. Drive out and see these homes. The price is right.
Open to 9 p. m. daily.
5817 4th St. N.W.
(At 4th and Oglethorpe Sts.)
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

6 NEW
MILLER-BUILT
DETACHED HOMES
37TH AND VAN NESS STS. NW.
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
LESS THAN
ROW HOUSE PRICES
$9,950—$10,500. FHA LOANS.
See today.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. District 4464.

Silver Spring, Md.—$8,950
Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms. Large studio room, recreation room; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. Terms. Owner, 8507 Dale drive, South Woodside Park.

$4,250 UP TO $4,650
New home, 4 large rooms, utility room and bath; large landscaped lot; electric health kitchen; about 6 miles north of District line on Georgia ave. pike. SHepherd 3688 or NAtional 9640.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

4600 New Hampshire Ave.
4 bedrooms, corner, on wide avenue. High elevation; 1½ baths, for about 2-3 original price of 8 years ago. Could be used for doctor's office.
M. B. WEAVER
CL. 4944. DI. 3346.

EARLY AMERICAN HOMES
4430-42 Garrison Street Northwest
(Near corner of River Rd. and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Avenue).
$9,500 to $9,750
Four Bedrooms. Beautiful Baths. 100% Insulated.
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

Beautiful Corner
4th and Jefferson Sts. N.W.
IN PETWORTH
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Automatic Heat
- 2 Wood Burning Fireplaces

And many other features that are found only in houses that are priced much higher. In fact, this home is priced much below any corner in the vicinity.
The basement is specially equipped for doctor or dentist.
For further information and after 5 P. M. Call Ad. 2964
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL
Realtor
TOWER BLDG. DIST. 3100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

917 ASPEN ST.
A NEW HOME
100% INSULATED. CAULKED & FURRED
$10,500
Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, all brick, big bedrooms, big windows, very large closets. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St. and east to house. Open daily 9:30 to 9.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
NA. 9300.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 31st st. near Military Rd.—One grade with all improvements. Other lots in Chevy Chase and Mass. ave. section. Priced for quick sale. National 2626.

ROCK CREEK Park Estate. Positive bargain for quick sale. Lots 80x150 facing park. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734—CL. 9161.

SOUTHEAST—$150, lots 50x150; six miles from Capitol. Excellent white community. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. to 38th st., turn right to Suitland rd., then left to Silver Hill road, right to church. Paved highway. Owner on proprty. Splendid building lots. Easy terms.

33,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND
Can be subdivided into 4 or 5 lots. Near Conduit and Chain Bridge roads. Improvements in or available.
PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583.

WOODED LOTS
On District Line. Near Schools, Stores. Good Transportation. Easy Terms. Phone Hillside 0339.

Sale Suburban 70

APARTMENT SITE—11,073 sq. ft. corner lot; 110 ft. on Lee highway; 1 mile Key Bridge; priced to sell.

NEW five rooms and bath; brick; Lee Heights; 1 square off Lee highway; price $6,750.

6 ROOMS and bath; large lot, garage, $5,500.
JOHN S. WARD
Va. Title & Insurance Bldg., Clar., Va. Clar. 277, Sundays. Eves., Clar. 478-J.

OAKCREST, VA.—$7,950
Two beautiful new homes, just completed, 28th and Joyce Sts., Oakcrest, Va., near Arlington Ridge Road and Glebe Road. These two fine new homes, on deep lots with 60 and 55 ft. frontage, one with chestnut trim, both with oil burners, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Electrolux refrigeration. Homes well built of brick and insulated with foil aluminum insulation over sheet rock. Garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Agent on Premises or at Office of
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 2120.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4227 Sheetz Ave.—Beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, newly decorated; vacant; open Sunday; price, $4,950, terms. Drive out R. I. ave. to fork, incline right to first cross st. Call Mr. Boudren, PO. 1714-J, or NA. 4520.

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

HOUSE AND LOT, 80x300; 8 rms., brick; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. kitchen, double garage; reasonable. Drive out Silver Spring to traffic light, turn right, turn left at Four Corners on Wheaton rd., 1 mile. Owner, A. BAZZLE.

LYON PARK, VA.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; fine condition; large lot, $500 cash, balance to suit. $5,800. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667-CL. 8692.

NEARBY MD.—Dutch Colonial; 7 rooms, 2 baths, built-in heated garage; on lot 100x150; at a sacrifice price of only $9,450; 1st trust HOLC; reasonable terms. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC. 510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (4205 29th st.)—6 rms., gas, elec., h.-w. h.; scr. porches; fruit trees; 2 lots, 50x150; 2-car garage; $6,000. Nr. school and bus. GR. 1449.

$4,850—EASY TERMS. Attractive home in picturesque Garrett Park, 37 Montrose ave. Bungalow; 5 large rooms, also inclosed sun room, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage; full basement, large lot, shrubbery and shade. Excellent Capital Traction bus service to city. All city conveniences, yet a home in the country. Open Sunday. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

$5,750
Virginia, 8 minutes on bus; a real home; 7 rooms, large lot, garage, chicken house; like new; small cash; easy monthly payments. NAtional 8682; COlumbia 5284 after 5 p. m.
F. M. PRATT CO.
934 K St. N.W.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

LOG CABIN, 5 acres wooded land; 12 miles District, $625; terms; $150 cash. National 3753-Atlantic 5205-J.

40-A, $2,100; 100-A, $2,500; good farms, best of bldg. A. S. Calhoun, Parkton, Md.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

WILD ROSE SHORES—33 miles D. C.; on salt water; 9 rooms, 3 baths; furnished. 3 screened porches; modern kitchen, h.-w. h., acre ground; beautiful trees. Call owner, North 1030. Terms arranged.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—For houses; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. Garvey, DIstrict 4508. 1126 Vermont ave. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WANT TO PURCHASE property. Any state of repair. Will pay all cash. Write Mr. W. H. SMITH, 1827 K st. nw.

LET US KNOW what you have and want. Exchanging real estate our specialty.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

WILL BUY.
WE HAVE PURCHASER FOR FIVE-ROOM, TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE BUNGALOW TYPE OR OTHERWISE; WILL PAY $500 CASH AND SUBSTANTIAL MONTHLY PAYMENT; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT; CREDIT HISTORY GOOD. CALL MR. HINES.
WM. H. SAUNDERS, INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DE. 1015.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, TOP QUALITY, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; blood tested. $9 per hundred. J. B. Henry, Phone Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

SCOTTIE—(Male) black, 10 weeks old. Excellent breed. A. K. C. registered. CLeveland 7775.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOR SALE—Three ponies, all well-mannered and gentle. Sizes suitable for children from 6 to 16. Blue ribbon winners. P. O. Box 118, Suffolk, Virginia.

MULES—4 (1 pair), 7 large workhorses; reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, rebuilt, like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT—3 Eugene dryers, latest model, used 3 months; cost, $297; sell, $200. Cash. AT. 1919.

BUFFET, china closet, oak; other odd pieces of furniture; reasonable. Phone Clarendon 2026-W.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw. MEt. 8898.

CASH REGISTER, National, electric $99.99. 1927 model; gold finish. Cost, $375; sell, $100. Cash. AT. 1919.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft.; guaranteed perfect condition, $64.50. Only one left. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

GAS RANGE—Price, $5. See Janitor. 3338 O st. nw.

IRONER—Electric and gas; suitable for large home or small laundry; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

MATTRESSES—4 Simmons inner spring; to close out, $14.75. Reg. $21.75. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—Brand new. Completely installed, $249.50. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small size, late model mahogany finished upright in splendid condition; $138. This instrument is very well built and has a fine tone for its size. Pay $1.50 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a late model Steinway baby grand that can be purchased at a reduced and low price (original cost and condition considered). NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a few reconditioned uprights we are closing out at $20, $25 and $30. Ideal for practice. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small-sized Knabe upright in fine condition now reduced to $165. A really good piano. Fully guaranteed. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have 2 repossessed pianos that we will sell to anyone who will continue payments. One is a plain, modern baby grand of a good moderate-priced make and only 4 months old. It can be bought for $288 (monthly payments of $10); the other is a beautiful Louis XIV period model grand less than 6 months old that can be bought for only $368 (monthly payments of $12.50). Very low for this style instrument. Both are in perfect condition and carry our new guarantee. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; 7 cu. feet; porcelain cabinet inside and out; demonstrator; $218.75. 1328 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, 5½-cu. ft., in splendid condition; make us an offer. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES. Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery, lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, pica type, rebuilt, $24.50; Corona Portable, with case, fine condition, $14.50; terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WASHER—Easy, wringer type, ironer combination; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N. W. NA. 4870.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED
SPRING IS HERE
Remodel now
Be sure your home is fully protected before vacation time. Reroof with shingles that can't curl up and blow away—that keep their color and freshness.
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.
Free—Windstorm Insurance Policy With Each New Roof.
Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

WOOD FOR SALE.
Dry wood for your furnace or fireplace morning and evening will add much to the comfort of your home on these chilly spring days. Call John Meiklejohn, Inc. 212 Van Buren st. nw. GE. 0621.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI 5007.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—One 30-foot single cabin Richardson cruiser. Fine condition. Much extra equipment. P. O. Box 118, Suffolk, Virginia.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

PERENNIALS—BUY THEM AT DAILEY'S. NICE ASSORTMENT. 5806 COLORADO AVE. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'36 Two Door "6" save $100 Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

Austin '34 coupe. Dark blue finish; clean interior. Runs for a day on a gallon of gas. Good mechanical condition; $199.
Stohlman Chevrolet
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

BARGAINS
150 used cars. Repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.

BUICK—1932 Sedan; $349. Give the family a treat; this is lots better car than the price would indicate. A real Trew Value. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.

BUICK—1934 model 8-91 sedan; knee action; Fisher no-draft ventilation; fine big 8 motor is perfect; 5 very good tires; clean and sound as new throughout. Priced 'way down; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Phone LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK $225
1931 five-passenger Sedan; six wire wheels, all good tires, spotless upholstery, black paint. Compare our price. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,775
1936 Touring Sedan, model "60," driven exactly 3,181 miles; painted a beautiful Arno blue. This is a company official's car and is certainly in new-car condition throughout. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $345
1931 "5" Sedan; six wire wheels, trunk rack, rich black paint. You will find this car has had exceptionally good care and is in splendid condition throughout. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1930 (type) Sedan; beautiful gray finish, new tires and battery. Only $85. Nolan, corner 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET $159
1930 Coupe. Paint, upholstery, tires and motor all in exceptionally good condition. Looks and runs O. K. A real bargain.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET $150
1931 Coaches, two to select from, both in fine running condition with all good tires and exceptionally good appearance, just the car for that summer vacation, priced for quick sale, $150 each. Hurry! Hurry! To get these calls for quick action! Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. NW. COlumbia 10324

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $425. General Motors terms. Owen Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw.; GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan, 6 w.w., $439; beautiful finish; tires, battery and motor excellent; very low mileage and economical to operate. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th. DE. 1910.

CHEVROLET $249
'32 Coach. Very low mileage. New paint job; clean interior, perfect tires; 6 wheels; excellent motor.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Coupe with rumble seat, good paint, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; a real value! Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLETS AT
TAYLOR'S, 14TH AT T
(Author. CHEV. Sales & Service)
'31s to '36s. Any model—all "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" and carry the GUARANTEED RED OK TAG that COUNTS. Here's just a few:

'36 Dlx. Sed. (BIG DISCOUNT!)	
'35 Std. Sedan for ONLY	$459
'35 Std. Coach for ONLY	$439
'34 Dlx. Chs. and Sedans	$425-$445
'34 Dlx. TRUNK Sedan (Radio)	$465
'33 Dlx. Spt. Coupe—ONLY	$345
'33 Dlx. Sedans (Choice 3)	$345 up
'33 Dlx. Coaches (Choice 3)	$319 up
'32 Dlx. Cp.; Coa. & Sed.	$225-$259
'31 Coupes, Chs. and Sed.	$189-$225

Several of the above are six-wheel trunk models and have Radio and Heater.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY any CAR or TRUCK at ANY PRICE. LIBERAL TRADES and MOST REASONABLE FINANCE CHARGES ALWAYS!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Three Big Showrooms—14th St. at T
HILL TOP LOT
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

'35 FORD
FORDOR SEDAN
Original finish without a scratch. Whipcord interior. Safety glass. Had one careful owner. Low mileage. Faultless V-8 90 h. p. Motor. 5 practically new tires. A fine family investment at .. $495
50 Other Fine Cars.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $569
'35 Master Sport Coupe. Practically a brand-new car; loads of extras; perfect in appearance and mechanically; then too, a beautiful Philco radio and heater.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET—'35 Sedan. Looks and runs like a new car; $449. Addison Chevrolet, Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw.

CHRYSLER 1930 Coupe, excellent condition, radio equipped, privately owned, sacrificed for $125. AD. 7258-R.

DE SOTO—1931 De Luxe Sedan. The car looks and runs fine. Why walk when you can own this car an easy way? $35 down, $14.50 monthly. WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701.

DODGE—1935 Sedan; $659. Original Duco finish that does not show a scratch, chrome excellent, spotless broadcloth upholstery, economical to operate. Give this car a test. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

DODGE $425
1934 business coupe. Beautiful brown metallic paint, all good tires and a fine quiet motor. You will find this a very clean car throughout. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'35 Coupe. Actually the nearest thing to a new car we've ever had on our floor. Excellent rubber, bright shiny black finish, clean inside, and a motor that's only broken in; a real buy at $575, considering its splendid condition. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne. AT. 6020.

DODGE—'34 Sedan. Original black finish; driven only 16,000 miles by a careful driver, who not only took care of its appearance, but also its mechanical condition; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

DODGE—'33 Sedan, $449. Semmes Sales Inc., 1830 14th st. nw. PO. 5577. Pontiac Dealers.

DODGE—1934 coupe; safety steel body and hydraulic brakes; new tires; perfect mechanical order; spotlessly clean. Priced below market; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Phone LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

DODGE—1934 Coach; economical to operate; motor in A-1 condition. Priced below market; ready for any demonstration; only $489. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.

DODGE $775
1936 Touring Sedan. White sidewall tires, safety glass, cloth upholstery, black paint; low mileage; a real value. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

DODGE—1930 Sedan; perfect mechanically; new battery; tires excellent; economical to operate. Priced at only $145. Nolan 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

ESSEX—'32 Sedan, $215; ready to roll. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6060.

ESSEX—'31 De Luxe Coach; wheels mounted on the fender; excellent condition throughout; trunk rack; must be sold at once; only $135. Roper, DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 Coach; $469. Beautiful finish; motor in A-1 condition. The family would like this car; it's ready to roll. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

FORD '34 Tudor. Original black finish; clean upholstery. This car makes a splendid appearance; motor is perfect; R and G; 2-day money-back guarantee; only $379.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652.

FORDS 1934 Coupe, $350; 1935 Sedan, $450; privately owned; excellent condition. Phone Ad. 2085.

FORD $325
1934 Victoria; excellent dark-green paint, all good tires, fine, clean upholstery. You will find this car has had exceptionally good care and represents real value. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1931 Tudor. Perfect condition. $175. Only $5 down, small monthly notes. 75 other cars to choose from. Any make and any price you want. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

1932 AUBURN
Convertible Coupe
Powerful Straight "8"-100 h. p. motor. Free wheeling, dual ratio, ride control. Bijur "one-shot" chassis lubrication. Black leather upholstery. Rumble seat. Excellent top and tires. Radio-equipped. New car appearance. Attractively priced $295
50 Other Fine Cars.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

FORD—1929 Sedan. Looks new; only one owner; best care. Sacrifice $65; give terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor; driven very little; will trade Model A and arrange easy terms. Mr. Rawlings, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1930 De Luxe Sport Roadster, with Burbank top, rumble seat, radio. Looks fine. Only $115; give terms. Nolan, corner 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Sport Phaeton; 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc. Must sell. Only $395, terms or trade. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD 1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, carefully driven, low mileage, $350 for immediate sale, CO. 2075.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful finish; a famous R & G thoroproofed car with 2-day money back guarantee; only $375. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

FORD—'35 Coupe, $445. Buy a Carter-renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 4030 Wis. ave. nw. CL. 9670.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. This almost new car can be bought on terms. Only $465. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Sport De Luxe Roadster, rumble seat, white side-wall tires. Only $75 cash or trade; balance by month. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Cabriolet; rumble seat, wire wheels, special dual ratio. Almost new; only 5,000 miles. Must sell. Only $90 down; can pay balance by month. Everything perfect. Mr. Roper, Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—'34 Sedan, $445; perfect condition. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DEc. 4691.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS, AND CHEVYS—Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

FORD—'35 Coupe, $450. New-car guarantee in writing. Standard Motor, 2023 14th st. nw. NO. 9139.

FORD 1933 Cabriolet. Beautiful black finish. A-1 condition mechanically. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. A rare bargain if you act quick.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
5340 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLev. 9780.

FORD 1932 4-cyl. Tudor. Economical to operate; good finish, motor is perfect, excellent tires on front and rear. A real bargain at $219.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES.
Wisconsin Ave. at Q St. N.W. West 3073.

FORD 1933 Coach; $239. Beautiful green finish. Tire practically new; interior immaculate; motor will give you thousands of miles of smooth and powerful performance. A marvelous value at this price.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4803.

FORD $415
1935 Tudor De Luxe; beautiful black paint, white sidewall tires, chromium disc wheels. This is surely a clean car throughout and represents unusual value. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Ford 1932 de luxe coach. Good paint and tires; motor O. K.; $160. Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th st. se. Open evenings. LIncoln 7373.

FORD—1935 de luxe coupe, rumble seat; Cordoba gray; low mileage; like brand-new in every respect; safety glass. Priced 'way down; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Phone LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD $529
1935 Cabriolet. Here's an ideal car for any weather. And then it's equipped with an R. C. A. Radio, white sidewall tires, rumble seat; clean interior and a motor with very low mileage.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. WEst 2972.

LA SALLE $295
1931 "5" sedan. Here is a clean car throughout; the condition of the tires, paint and motor will please the most discriminating buyer. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

LINCOLN $695
1932 Convertible Coupe. Six wire wheels, perfect black paint, excellent top, all good tires. This car certainly is in fine condition thruout. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

1932 Lincoln
4-Door Sedan
Here is one of those unusual high-class luxury cars that has been kept spic and span all its short life. Loaded with special appointments as 6 wheels, chrome plated tire covers, trunk. Finished in an aristocratic blue. Sold new for $4,000. It's yours for only $625
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland

NASH—1931 four-door Sedan. Newly refinished, 6 wheels; has been through our shops and above average condition; $35 down, $16.50 monthly. WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701.

NASH $145
1931 Business Coupe. This car is in good condition. You cannot get a better value. "Safety Tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

NASH $195
1932 Business Coupe. Six-cylinder. Here is real transportation at low cost. This car is in very good condition throughout. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

NASH—1934 Sedan. Powered by overhead-valve motor that is smooth and quiet; this car has built-in trunk and spotless interior; $75 down, 6% finance plan on balance. WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701.

OAKLAND—'31 R. S. Coupe, $175. Fleming Motor Corporation, 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 4-door Sedan. In good shape; tires are fine, motor is above average. $75. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 1706 7th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 Demonstrators. Many to choose from; greatly reduced. See Mr. Emge, Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $665
1935 five-passenger Sedan; perfect paint, all good tires, fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You cannot find a better value. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 Touring Sedan. Beautiful Hollywood green paint, all good tires. You will find this car is in excellent condition thruout. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

OLDSMOBILE $539
1934 "6" Touring Coupe. Beautiful black finish with gun metal trim; spotless whipcord upholstery, factory built-in trunk and smooth motor.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe. Almost new, owned by a lady who bought car new January 19, 1935. Must be sold. Can give terms or take small car in trade. Only need $95 down; balance by month. Mr. Roper. DI. 4100.

PACKARD $165
1930 "5" sedan. Excellent paint, all good tires, clean upholstery. This fine car represents real value. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

PLYMOUTH $485
1935 Coupe; rich, black finish; beautiful new-car condition throughout. Here is a truly exceptionally fine car for some lucky and quick buyer; only one owner since new and from all indications he really knew how to care for a good car. See, drive and we feel confident it is your car. New-car guarantee; lowest terms; trade accepted. Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. Coupe. Looks like a new car; mechanically guaranteed; $335. Coast-In's Used Car Market, 6th and Florida ave. ne.

'34 Buick "8"
Model "41" Club Sed.
Factory built-in trunk; bright original finish and whipcord interior; Fisher no-draft ventilation; smooth riding knee action. Splendid straight 8 motor. Tires show no wear. Appears as well as the day it was delivered new for over $1,400. Our price ... $625
50 Other Fine Cars.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH 1932 sedan (6 wheels). Absolutely first class condition. $245. Only $5 down, small monthly notes. 75 other cars to choose from. Any make and any price you want. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan. Here's the famous floating power Plymouth. Shiny finish, excellent rubber and sweet running motor; $179.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES.
Wisconsin Ave. at Q St. N.W. West 3073.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Standard Coach, black paint, whipcord upholstery, sacrificed for $295. CO. 6186-M.

PONTIAC—'31 Sport Coupe; good condition, $195. Community Motors, 5621 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIsconsin 2676.

PONTIAC $295
1932 "5" Sedan. Beautiful maroon paint; spotless upholstery and a good motor. You can certainly tell this car has had best care. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

PONTIAC $645
1935 8-cylinder Coupe, five-passenger. The original finish is in perfect condition; spotless upholstery and a fine motor. You will find this clean car a real value. "Safety-Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

STUDEBAKER $145
1931 Business Coupe. This car has not been reconditioned. However, it certainly is a real value at this price. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

STUDEBAKER $295
1932 seven-passenger sedan. You will find the tires, paint, upholstery and motor all in splendid condition; it has had the finest possible care and certainly represents unusual value. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

TERRAPLANE '35 Special Coupe, De Luxe equipment; absolutely looks like a new car. Driven less than 10,000 miles; every detail is perfect. $499.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES.
Wisconsin Ave. at Q St. N.W. West 3073.

TERRAPLANE $325
1934 Coach, smart black finish in splendid condition; all good tires, spotlessly clean interior and a fine, powerful motor, this is just the car you've long been looking for, priced 'way below! Lowest terms, trade accepted. Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
Used Car Branch, 1222 14th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—'36 De Luxe Cruising Sedan, with radio and trunk. Substantial reduction. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447. Studebaker Sales and Service.

STUDEBAKER $145
1931 "5" Sedan. This car has not been reconditioned, but it will give you dependable transportation at the lowest possible cost. "Safety Tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

Ed Cashell Certified Used Cars. '35 Studebaker Dic. Sedan, $845. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

'33 Buick "8"
Model "91" Club Sed.
Attractively refinished; 6 wire wheels; side mountings; trunk. Clean plush upholstery; tiptop mechanically. Excellent tires. Reflects new car condition throughout. Cost over $2,100. Our price $575
50 Other Fine Cars.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

EVANS-PALMER INC.
3 BIG LOTS Full of
'Washington's Finest'
4432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E.
14th and N Sts. N.W.
NO PAYMENTS
while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
14th and L Sts. N.W.
Distributors
De Soto and Plymouth

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
Displayed Indoors
Exceptionally Clean,
Carefully Reconditioned
LOW PRICES

1930 Ford Fordor Sedan	$159
1932 Chevrolet Coach	239
1932 Chev. 5-pass. Coupe	239
1932 Graham Sedan	199
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	249
1933 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	329
1933 Chev. Master Coach	329
1933 Chev. Master Sedan	339
1933 De Soto Sedan	379
1934 Chevrolet Cabriolet	429
1934 Chev. Master Sedan	419
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	349
1934 Pontiac Coach	449
1934 Ford V-8 Spt. Coupe	389
1935 Chev. Trunk Sedan	559
1935 Ford V-8 Spt. Rdstr.	449
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor	449
1935 Ford V-8 Fordor	459

Many Others
Easy Terms and Trade
One Building, Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE.
1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD $345
1934 Pick-up. New paint, thoroughly reconditioned, ready for any test. One of the most outstanding values on the market today! Lowest terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

"CAP" STUBS — Gran'ma Knows. — By Edwina

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

4-20
DRESSING ROOM
LISTEN TO THOSE KIDS, WILL YOU, NED?
GOOD SIGN, JAKE—THEY'RE ON EDGE FOR THE STATE GAME
THEY'RE EVEN SQUAWKING ABOUT THE SIZE OF THE TOWELS!
JAKE the TRAINER
WHEN I PUT RED LIGHT BACK ON THE SQUAD, THEY LIFTED THE ROOF!
THESE LOCKERS ARE SO SMALL YOU COULDN'T KEEP A SECRET IN THEM!
PIPE DOWN, BLUDGEON—A LOCKER FOR YOUR SHOES WOULD HAVE TO BE AS BIG AS A CLASSROOM!
LOOK AT THAT! OUT ON THE FIELD ALREADY!
I'M AFRAID THEY'RE POINTING SO FOR STATE THEY'LL HAVE NOTHING LEFT FOR THE REST OF THE SCHEDULE!
Are Brant's Boys on the Verge of Going Stale?

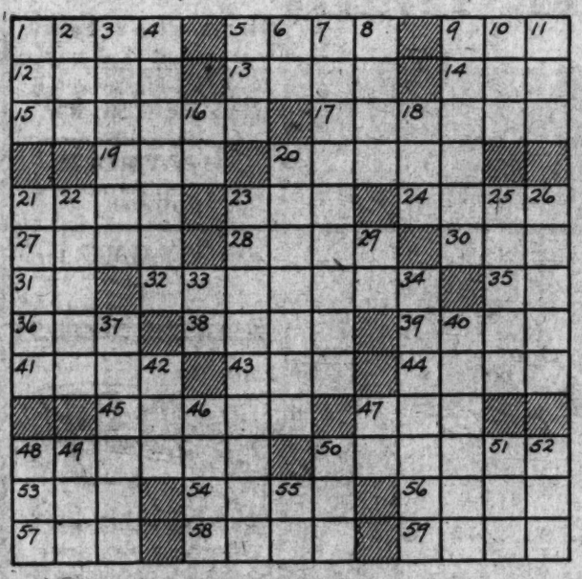
APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

Apple Mary must locate a missing photograph which establishes an alibi or go to jail. Sally Blue, a newspaper sob reporter, is helping her.

WHY, DENNIE, IS APPLE MARY YOUR GRANDMA? I'VE BEEN BUYING APPLES FROM HER FOR YEARS.
THERE'S MY GRANMA. OVER THERE BY THAT CART.
BLESS HIS HEART. DOING HIS BEST TO HELP ME, BUT I'M AFRAID IT'S NO USE, SALLY.
YOU MAY BE MISTAKEN, MARY. MY BOSS MIGHT PUBLISH YOUR STORY.
IF THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO TOOK YOUR PICTURE FIND IT IS NEEDED TO KEEP YOU OUT OF TROUBLE, I'M SURE THEY'D GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU.
I'M GOING TO WRITE THIS STORY, AND I'M SURE OLD "BING" BANG—I MEAN MR. BANG WILL FEATURE IT.
YOU GIVE ME SOMETHING TO HOPE FOR, SALLY. THANK YOU.
MARTHA ORR

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Heavy nails
5 In good health
9 Weary
12 The herb dill
13 Having an offensive smell
14 Utilize
15 Mountain pass
17 Scene of uproar and confusion
19 Unclose: poetic
20 Cotton fabric
21 Dry
23 Term of respect
24 Facts
27 Sign
28 Dash
30 Body bone
31 Myself
32 Appointed as agent
35 Mother
36 Tree
38 Companion
39 American Indians
41 Ballads
43 Color
44 Quantity of medicine
45 Simple minute organism
47 Poultry product
48 Kind of poem
50 Vinegar made of ale
53 Epoch
54 Before long
56 Medley
57 Long fish
58 Jogging gait
59 Nearest in time or place

DOWN.

1 Owned
2 United
3 In front of
4 Salary
5 Garden implement
6 Short for a man's name
7 Freed
8 Paradise
9 Arctic sea bird of the petrel family
10 Third king of Judah
11 Jewel
16 Football position: abbr.
18 Accomplished
20 Thinned
21 One of an African race
22 Genus of sticklike insects
23 Dairy machine
25 Notes the speed of
26 Humble
29 Compass point
33 Type square
34 Sullen anger
37 Book of religious songs
40 Device for fastening temporarily
42 Male child
46 Bird's home
47 Type of railway: colloq.
48 Understand
49 Unrefined metal
50 Insect
51 City of France
52 Decompose
55 Hawaiian bird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	I	D		S	H	A	R	E		B	I	T
O	N	E		H	U	M	I	D		A	T	E
G	N	O	M	O	N		O	D	E	S	S	A
		D	O	T		S	T	Y	L	E		
C	L	A	W		B	O	S		O	S	S	A
H	E	R		J	O	B		O	P	T	I	C
U	P		V	E	X		D	U	E		T	I
T	E	N	E	T		L	O	T		W	E	D
E	R	I	N		B	A	T		K	I	S	S
		P	U	N	I	C		F	I	G		
L	A	P	S	E	D		T	I	N	G	E	D
A	G	E		M	E	L	O	N		L	Y	E
P	O	D		O	D	E	O	N		E	E	N

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright 1936 by The Washington Post.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Sinners feel respectable till they get found out. We don't worry about a hole in a stockin' if it don't show."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

Tide Water Reports Best First Quarter

New York, April 18 (AP).—Tide Water Associated Oil Co. reported today the largest first quarter consolidated net income since the company was organized in 1926. Net profit for the first 1936 quarter was $2,707,702, equal to 31 cents a common share after preferred dividend requirements, compared with a net of $1,220,991, or 5 cents a share, for the first 1935 quarter.

Directors placed the common stock on a 15-cent quarterly basis with the declaration of a dividend of that amount payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 11.

Nat'l Dairy Earnings 7% Ahead of Last Year

New York, April 18 (AP).—T. H. McInnerney, president of National Dairy Products, told stockholders at the annual meeting today "earnings in the first quarter of 1936 are estimated at 7 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago, despite flood losses in Pittsburgh."

"Total volume of business was 12 per cent ahead in this period," he added.

"The gain in profits makes allowances for a fund being set up to care for social security requirements, which will amount to approximately $600,000 in 1936.

"The company's losses in Pittsburgh amounted to no more than $50,000," he said.

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

HELLO MA—HOW'YA UNCLE PHIL—SEE WAIT'LE'YA HEAR WHAT'S HAPPENED
WHY, MICHAEL—YOU'RE HOME SO EARLY—IS—IS ANYTHING WRONG?
YOU'RE ASKIN' IF ANYTHING'S WRONG? DO YA THINK HE'S GOT THAT 'POLICE ESCORT 'CAUSE HE'S THE MAYOR? HE'S BEEN PINCHED!
NO, NO—SERGEANT HALLIGAN IS MY FRIEND. HE'S GOING TO GET ME A JOB AS A POLICEMAN—AND I'LL HAVE A UNIFORM AN' EVERYTHING
BUT, MICHAEL I-I-DON'T UNDERSTAND. YOUR JOB AT THE FACTORY?
PERHAPS I'D BETTER EXPLAIN, MRS. FINN. MICKEY'S A BIT EXCITED—
?
SO THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY MRS. FINN—AND HE'S GOING TO MAKE A FINE OFFICER.
MICHAEL, ME BOY—IT'S PROUD OF YOU THAT I AM!
AND YOUR FATHER WOULD'VE BEEN SO PROUD, TOO, MICHAEL.
WELL, MICKEY—I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU AT HEADQUARTERS IN THE MORNING—AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT PHYSICAL EXAM—YOU'LL PASS IT EASY.
SURE, HE'LL PASS IT—US FINNS AIN'T AS DUMB AS WE LOOK—ARE WE MICKEY?
GOSH-I-I HOPE WE AIN'T.

DICK TRACY

Ice Bullet.

YES—MY LITTLE "WINDOW-WASHER" FRIENDS, YOU HAVE DONE YOUR LAST SNOOPING!
4-20
TURN YOUR FACES TO THE WALL SO THAT I CAN GET TO THE BACK OF YOUR HEADS. I WILL MAKE THIS JUST AS PAINLESS AS POSSIBLE!
PRETENDING TO TRIP OVER THE RUG—TRACY FALLS SUDDENLY TO THE FLOOR.
IT WORKS! AS ATHNEL JONES POINTS ONE OF HIS SINGLE SHOT PISTOLS DOWNWARD—A SMALL PELLET OF ICE SLIDES FROM THE BARREL.

JOE PALOOKA

A Ride At Last.

By Ham Fisher

GOSH—I GUESS MR. HOGUE WAS RIGHT. I CERTNY DON'T WANT ANOTHER WIFE!! SHE'S TOO RAMANTICK.
4-20
HAVE YOUSE GOT ANY EXTRA ROOM TO'VE A FELLA A LIFT?
SI—SI—I GEEV YO' RIDE.
GAS
THAN' K'YOUSE—ARE YOUSE GOIN' FAR?
TO SAN POLINO. MY COUNTRY SENOR.
GOOD—I'LL GO PART WAY. WOULD YOUSE WAIT A COUPLA SECONS WHILE I WRITE A NOTE?
SI.
GAS

THE GUMPS

Seeing Things.

WOW! BIM'S IN FOR IT! THE WIDOW ZANDER RETURNED AND BROUGHT OL' MAN TROUBLE WITH HER!
HELLO BIM! HOW'S THE BOY? SAY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? SORTA PALE—
YOU LOOK LIKE YOU SAW A GHOST
I HAVE!
WHAT?
ER—HA-HA-FORGET IT, ANDY, MY BOY—JUST A JOKE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

A Great Idea!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE HAS A BRIGHT IDEA CONCERNING RICHARD WESLEY'S PLAY, "THE WORLD'S A STAGE"
I CAME AS SOON AS YOU CALLED—WHAT'S UP?
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
HOW DO YOU DO, MR. PLAYWRIGHT, OR WHATEVER YOUR NAME IS
HE'S NO LONGER A STRANGER, MICKEY, —MAY I PRESENT RICHARD WESLEY!
CHAWMED—
DICK—YOU SAID A "TRY-OUT" OF YOUR PLAY WOULD HELP TO GET IT INTO FINAL SHAPE BEFORE TRYING TO SELL IT
WELL—AH—YES—BUT I NEED ACTORS AND A PLACE TO PUT IT ON.
THEN HOW ABOUT GIVING A HOME TALENT SHOW?—HERE'RE TWO GREAT UNKNOWN STARS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.
OH!—THAT'S A DARLING IDEA!
SAY! THAT'S A BRAIN-CYCLONE, DIXIE.

HAROLD TEEN

Not The Right Answer.

LULU—I CAN'T FIGGER OUT WHY YOU DIDN'T SOCK SHADOW IN TH' EYE WHEN HE TRIED TO KISS YOU?
HE DIDN'T TRY—HE DID!
I'LL TELL YOU WHY I DIDN'T RESENT IT—SHADOW IS SUCH AN INFANT!
LATER—
HA! HA! LISSEN PANTY WAIST—LULU DIDN' SOCK YOU WHEN YOU KISSED HER BECAUSE SHE SAYS YOU'RE A INFANT!
TCCH! TCCH! THAT'S WHAT SHE THINKS!
YEH! WHAT'S GABLE GOT WHAT SHADOW AIN'T GOT?

BENNY

A Quick Return.

By J. Carver Pusey

Maryland Girl, Boy Winners In Essay Test

Half-Tuition Awards Go to Mary Mae Jacobs and Willis Jones, Jr.

A boy and a girl going to school in nearby Maryland have half of their college tuition money coming to them as a result of their showing in The Washington Post scholarship competition.

They are Mary Mae Jacobs, a student at Gaithersburg High School, and Willis R. Jones, jr., of Charlotte Hall Military Academy, who won second prizes in the essay contest. Their essays have entitled them to half-tuitions in the Liberal Arts College of American University.

A transcript of one of the first prize essays by Basil L. Crapster, of the Taneytown (Md.) High School, is printed below.

Toward a Better Civil Service In the United States.

By Basil L. Crapster.

Civil service reform is, in the most general sense, the adoption of rules for improving the civil service by prescribing the qualifications of a candidate for public office, and for obtaining his independence from any outside control. Charles W. Eliot said, "Civil service reform is so fundamental that all other reforms must rest on it." Theodore Roosevelt said, "It is as democratic and American as the common school system itself. It means simply that all applicants shall have a fair field and no favor, each standing on his own merits as he is able to show them by practical tests."

The exact antithesis of the merit system, as advocated by reformers, is the "spoils" or "political clearance" system. The unwritten law upon which is based the patronage system is the infamous statement made during Jackson's Administration by Senator Marcy, "To the victor belong the spoils." Party service is the only qualification.

Madison said that this idea "cannot fail to degrade any administration." With this merit system receiving indorsements from such men as Wilson, Taft, Cleveland, Lincoln and Charles E. Hughes, why did the majority of the voting public for so long tolerate the spoils system, and why is there such an apathy in carefully guarding what has been won and in extending to higher reforms? It must be the prevailing fallacy that "patronage is the price of democracy."

Foundation Laid in 1820.

During the first 40 years after the formation of our Federal Government, the civil service in practice complied with the intention of the framers of our Government. Except the Cabinet members, and the President and Vice President, whose terms the Constitution fixed, the executive officers held office for an unlimited time, during good behavior.

Technically, we must assign the spoils system to Jefferson, who made political service one of the requirements for office, but it was not the only requirement. The real foundation was laid in 1820, when Congress passed the four years law. It placed a fixed term of four years for money agents, paymasters in the Army, district attorneys, customs collectors, and a few other offices. Reappointment could take place. This bill was the subject of conflict between William H. Crawford, who upheld it, and John Quincy Adams, who disliked it. When Adams was President, he even offered political opponents places in his Cabinet. Only 12 removals were made during his term.

With Jackson's inauguration came such a scene as the young city of Washington had never seen. One writer calls it "The reign of King Mob." In his first annual message, Jackson spoke of the changing of offices as a "leading principle in the Republic." The period from 1845 to 1865 is the zenith of the spoils system in this country. The dignified officeholders of the past were lost every March 4 in the hurly-burly of petty politicians, all trying to get some of the political "plums." The Government service, which should have set a good example, was poorly conducted.

Attempts Art Reform.

A few half-hearted attempts at reform were made. In 1853, pass examinations were required in the Treasury Department, but the quality of the examination was left to the departmental head. As a rule, these were only farces. Lincoln deplored these conditions. He said that he felt like a man who was letting offices in one end of his house while the other was burning down. When, at his second election, he failed to rotate all of the offices, he established a precedent, and the tide had turned.

To Thomas Jenckes, of Rhode Island, must be given the credit for being one of the first men to attempt to deal with this problem. But his bill for reform was killed in 1865. Its very newness was against it.

In 1869, upon Grant's recommendation, a rider on an appropriation bill was passed leaving it to the President's discretion to prescribe rules for the entrance into the civil service. The rules, proposed by a committee under George William Curtis, went into effect in 1872, but Grant was unable to measure up to the standard set.

By this date, 1872, the merit system was ushered into practical politics. In 1876, the leading parties had reform planks in their platforms. President Hayes, in his inaugural address, reminded the country that the commission appointed by Grant still existed, but that it could do nothng because of lack of funds.

Garfield was elected on a program of reform, but he found Congress unwilling to move from its position. Chester A. Arthur had a reputation for being a devoted adherent of the old system. Nevertheless, he expressed his willingness to enforce any civil service reform law. The Republican leaders were frightened by the fall elections at this time, in which public opinion, aroused by Garfield's assassination by a disappointed office seeker, seemed in favor of reform.

Reform Act Passed.

A bill, written by Dorman B. Eaton and presented by George H. Pendleton, was passed by Congress, was approved by the President, and became a law, January 16, 1883. This was the civil service reform act. This act provides for the appointment of three commissioners, not more than two of whom shall belong to the same political party. It is the duty of these commissioners to aid the President in preparing the rules putting the act into effect. The rules provide for a competitive examination to determine fitness of the applicants, the appointment going to those making the highest grades, the apportionment of appointments among the States and Territories, a period of probation before absolute appointment, and the prohibition of the use of official authority to coerce the political actions of any persons. The President, or the departmental heads, have the power of appointment and removal. It is the commission who certifies three persons who are eligible for each office.

Our civil service is divided into two groups: The classified, who come under the civil service act, and the unclassified, who are appointed without competitive examination.

But even a complete reform in our National Government is not enough. Of the some 3,279,774 public servants in this country, 252,000 are employed by the State governments, not including 1,190,000 persons employed in the public education. Of the number employed by the States, 155,250 are chosen by the spoils system, 96,750 by the merit system.

State Adopts Law.

The first State to adopt a civil service law was New York, in 1883. In 1884 Massachusetts put a civil service act on its statute books. Colorado passed such a reform act in 1907, but it has not always been satisfactory. Ohio's system has worked in a creditable manner. Connecticut established the merit system in 1913, but it was not in the hands of friends; it was abolished in 1921. This is the only State which has gone backward. Kansas has a civil service bill, but the Legislature refuses to make appropraitions to enforce it. The "march of merit" is also carried on in Wisconsin, California, New Jersey and Maryland.

The picture is further darkened by the fact that of the 591,500 municipal employes, 350,000 are chosen by the spoils system, and of the 302,000 employes of counties, townships and districts, only 45,000 are chosen by the merit system.

In 1883, only 10.5 per cent, or 13,924, of the employes of the National Government were under statutory merit regulations. By 1904 this percentage increased to 51.2. In 1928, with the percentage reaching 80.8, the Civil Service Commission reported that "every President since the Civil Service law was enacted has extended its scope by executive order, and each Congress finds new avenues for the activities of the Civil Service Commission." The "march of merit" had been continuous for half a century. But by the end of the fiscal year 1935, the percentage of competitive places was back to 57, the ratio in teh period 1906-1908. The New Deal, which has created over 235,000 new Federal positions, has made 1 in 107 come under the classified public service. "Spoils!" cry some; "emergency!" cry others. Statistics are incomplete, but one source says that 949,274 persons are now employed by the National Government.

Other Advances.

After 1883, there have been other advances by our National Government. There is an employes' compensation act, to provide for compensation for disability incurred in duty. A retirement law allows retirement with a pension after a specified term of service. The examination methods have been improved. Character investigaton and oral interviews are being given attention. Fingerprinting of applicants is required. Each applicant must measure up to certain physical standards. Political appointment of postmasters is to be done away with, but not until January 1, 1938.

For the general good of the country, the merit system has been successful as far as it has gone; for the advancement of the political parties, it has been a failure. But it has not gone far enough. Just what are a few of the reforms advocated by careful thinkers?

We must make a government position a stable thing, not just a job to be held until something better can be gotten. We must attract to and admit to the service, college trained young men and women, who can find there a lifelong career. Their jobs can be stabilized only by including all positions, except departmental heads, in the classified group. This would include national, State, and local administrations. As it would be too expensive for small administrative districts to have separate commissions, it is advisable to establish co-operation between Federal, State, and local boards. This would include joint use of eligible lists, and joint preparation and conduction of examinations.

Classification Act.

Provision should be made to prevent stagnation of the personnel by contacts between superiors and subordinates, encouraging training in the service, and facilitating transfers during early stages of training. The probation period is advisable.

The undertaking by public personnel officers throughout the country of far more extensive research in the technical problems of administration, whenever possible in cooperation with qualified specialists in private business and in universities, is desirable.

The classification act, which classifies duties and the appropriate salary assignments, is in use only in the District of Columbia. This should be extended to all places.

Advancement should be made on the basis of merit to the highest non-political positions. This should include even those not under the classified service.

"When partisan activity degenerates to a bald race for the Treasury trough, the very concept of public service shrinks, withers, then dies," says Lawrence Sullivan. Then the Government is no longer progressive and secure; it is the battlefield of the "ins" against the "outs." Theodore Roosevelt called the spoils system "the curse of politics," and it has been termed the selling-out place of democracy.

The merit system will cure this. It is right in principle, and it is in accord with good government. It recognzes fitness and always gets the man for the job. It is fitting that the seal of the United States Civil Service Commission should bear the Latin inscription: "Palman qui meruit ferat"—"Let him bear the palm who has deserved it." And this means "deserved" in the best sense of the word.

Winners in Post Essay Contest

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MARY MAE JACOBS.

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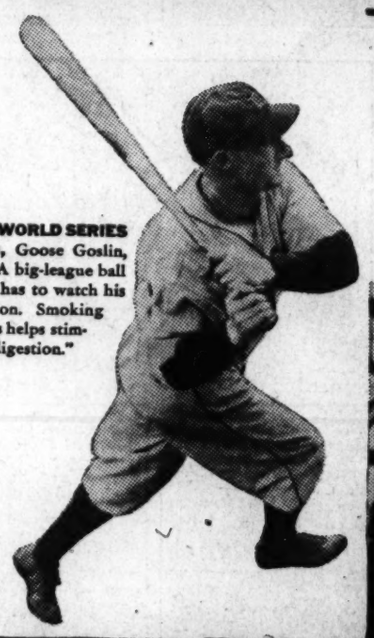

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